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Allies Smash Nazi Attacks on Nettuno; Americans Take More Marshall Isles; Potential Soldier Vote Set at 6 Million

Politics continues to play major role in Congressional fight on type of ballot.

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—The two outstanding assumptions on which rival factions of Congress are proceeding in the soldiers' vote controversy are:

1. That the predominant soldiers' vote will be Democratic.

2. That the soldiers won't bother to vote if red tape is put in their way.

The repeated partisan division of Republicans and Democrats on this issue precludes any idea that politics is not playing an important part in the controversy.

As the situation stands today, the Administration is within a hair's breadth of defeat, having been saved momentarily by a four-vote majority in the Senate yesterday, following a complete rout in the House the day before.

The stakes at issue are vast. By election day, total men and women in the armed services and merchant marine will be around 11,000,000, with perhaps 7,500,000 outside continental United States. Of these some 1,200,000 will be under 21 and hence ineligible to vote (save in Georgia where the voting age is 18), while another 300,000 may be noncitizens. That leaves potential voting strength in the neighborhood of 6,000,000.

Not Keen on Voting

What political dynamite this is can be measured in the quirks of political arithmetic and the division of congressional districts, where it is estimated that 5,000 more Republican votes in the 1942 congressional election would have given a Republican House. The soldiers' vote, therefore, is of deep, passionate, professional interest to the present Members of Congress.

Reports from the front indicate that the soldiers want to vote, but they don't want to vote very much. As "Ernie" Pyle of the Scripps Howard chain recently reported, if the average soldier had the choice between voting and getting a nice comfortable cowshed in which to sleep at night, he would choose the cowshed.

The Federal, or "G. I." ballot, advocated by the Administration, would cut red tape and make voting relatively simple. After the votes were distributed and col-

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Associated Press

Surprise Features Nettuno Landing

Upper: Landing craft of Fifth Army, participating in opening of beachhead near Rome, stand off beach of Nettuno, against a backdrop of modern buildings gleaming in Italian sunshine. Lower: Two American soldiers, carrying rifles, lead German prisoners, surprised and captured by unexpected landing of Fifth Army, along a street in Nettuno.

Fifth Army advances west of Cassino—Russian forces push into Estonia.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

Allied troops have smashed back repeated German assaults in the Nettuno beachhead south of Rome.

However, the German offensive is continuing with no appreciable drop in intensity, and the issue still is in doubt. Front-line dispatches describe the fighting as the heaviest yet seen in Italy. Thus far British troops appear to have taken the bulk of the German blows.

In many respects this action resembles one of the great engagements of the first World War, with large detachments of infantrymen facing each other and frequent hand-to-hand encounters.

In this connection, one correspondent reports that because there are no great natural defensive positions, such as they used so cleverly with relatively small forces in Southern Italy, the Germans have been forced to employ substantial quantities of reserves which they can ill afford to expend.

There have been no further reports from the Germans concerning their alleged "encirclement" of allied units.

Meanwhile, in Southern Italy, American troops of the Fifth Army have pushed farther west in the mountains north of Cassino, dislodging the Nazis from most of Mt. Maiola, while desperate close-range fighting continues in the shattered streets of Cassino itself.

Invasion of the Marshalls likewise continues satisfactorily.

American infantrymen and Marines have gone ashore on three more islands on Kwajalein Atoll, overwhelmed the Japanese on two, pushed the enemy back on the third, which has seaplane bases, and brought two additional fortified islets under sea and air assaults.

These latest moves obviously are intended to give the invaders full control of the atoll's southern end. While fighting continued on Kwajalein Islet, American units landed to the north of it on Ebeye Island, and quickly forced the Japanese to dig in at its southern end. At the same time, two small unnamed islands between Ebeye and Kwajalein Islet were occupied and resistance quickly ended.

There is still no indication that naval forces supporting the six-day invasion have been challenged or suffered losses.

In Russia, General Govorov's Leningrad Army has pushed along the Gulf of Finland coast to the mouth of the Narova River, nine miles inside Estonia. This means General Govorov's men have plugged a 35-mile-wide strip of Estonia extending from the Gulf south to Lake Peipus through which the Nazis might have been able to withdraw some of their northern forces.

Incidentally, a highly significant report on the fighting in Russia comes from Sweden. It says two Soviet submarines have been sighted in the Baltic Sea, southeast of Norrkoeping, Sweden. This may indicate that the Russian northern drive has progressed sufficiently to permit the Red Fleet to break into the Baltic to harass Axis shipping to Finland and elsewhere in Scandinavia.

In the Ukraine, Red Army forces have drawn the noose tighter around 10 Nazi divisions trapped on the west bank of the Dnieper River between Cherkassy and Kanev.

Italy:

The Germans have launched a new attack in their determined offensive to smash the Allied beach-

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Superhighway for Boston? Navy to Keep V-12 Plan; Soviet Hits Child Crime

The World's Day—February 5, 1944

Boston: Postwar Superhighway Under Study

Plans for a $30,000,000 to $60,000,000 two-level superhighway to eliminate traffic bottlenecks in Boston in the postwar period are being considered by a special legislative commission on highways, State House sources disclosed today. [Page 2.]

Governor Saltonstall returned to Boston today from Washington to consider the selection of a successor to Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. (R), of Massachusetts, who resigned to return to active duty in the Army. His choice probably will be announced early next week. [Page 2.]

The National War Labor Board has referred to President Roosevelt the strike affecting a group of textile mills at Fall River, Mass. It is expected that the Army will take charge of the mills Feb. 7.

Washington: Navy to Continue V-12 Program

The Navy has "no plans to discontinue its college training program," declared Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, Chief of Naval Personnel, in response to inquiries concerning reports that the V-12 program may be stopped.

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company was authorized by the NWLB to put into effect a group incentive plan covering about 2,700 workers at its Aviation Products Division, Akron, Ohio. The plan provides a standard for average production efficiency, with a 1 per cent bonus to be paid for every 2 per cent of efficiency over the standard each week.

Legislation to spend $15,000,000 annually in Government advertising of War Bonds in smaller newspapers was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee. The Senate had passed a similar bill, but the House previously had pigeonholed it.

More acreage in broom corn this year, to total 414,000 acres, was asked by the WPB Industry Advisory Committee, which said a shortage of brooms for housewives resulted from heavy military demand for broom corn, used for making brooms and brushes.

In Europe: Soviet Acts to Halt Juvenile Crime

Soviet Russia, seeking to stamp out juvenile wartime delinquency, restricted children under 16 from attending movies on school days. They must have special permission from the authorities, based on their scholastic records, and be accompanied by adults. Mobilization of high-school and college students for work service during the vacation Feb. 25 to March 5 was forbidden.

Fifty Italian prisoners, most of whom were members of the Italian Army loyal to Marshal Pietro Badoglio, have been executed by the Germans in Milan as a "reprisal" for the assassination of the Milan Chief of Police, diplomatic quarters reported. They said German authorities in Milan have made 200 arrests and have taken over the issuance of postcurfew passes.

Moscow Radio quoted a Tass report in which a Soviet deputy denounced persons whom he described as "agents of the pro-fascist Government of pre-Soviet Latvia" and said they have found shelter in the United States, Sweden, and other countries.

Labor disputes and transport difficulties cost Britain 45,700 long tons of coal weekly during the four weeks ending Jan. 22, the Ministry of Fuel and Power has announced.

The Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano said editorially that "the Holy See is not accustomed to recognize states and forms of government originating during or as the result of the war, before the peace treaties have been definitely ratified," German agencies had claimed recently that the Vatican had recognized the Japanese-dominated puppet regime in the Philippines.

In Lithuania, mobilization of certain age classes has been proclaimed along with a warning that the country must protect itself from the advancing Russians, the German-controlled Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau reported.

National: Farm Bureau Men Rap Administration

American Farm Bureau presidents of 13 northeastern states declared in New York that food production is being impaired by failure of the Administration to announce ceilings or support prices for 1944 vegetable crops.

A New Jersey legislative resolution memorializing Congress to prevent federalization of state unemployment compensation systems was signed by Gov. Walter E. Edge.

The majority of men now being inducted into the Army are assigned to infantry, to be sent overseas after 17 weeks of training, said Lieut. Col. L. S. Moore, Classification and Assignment Officer of the Third Service Command, in Baltimore, Md. Those in the Army Specialized Training Program in colleges will be sent overseas before they have finished their courses if they are needed for combat, he added.

Mrs. George B. St. George of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., first cousin of President Roosevelt, was designated by the Orange County Republican Committee as delegate to the G. O. P. National Convention in Chicago. She said she would "support" Gov. Thomas E. Dewey if he is a candidate for President.

The cruiser Atlanta, to replace its namesake sunk in the Battle of Guadalcanal, will be launched Feb. 6 at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation yard at Camden, N. J. It is to be sponsored by Mrs. Margaret Mitchell Marsh, author of "Gone With the Wind," and resident of Atlanta, Ga.

The War:

Latest developments on world battle fronts: Page 1, Column 8.

Fire and Flood Fail to Defeat Town of Ware

Locally owned industries make first shipment to Navy just a month after plant is destroyed.

By Everett M. Smith
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

WARE, Mass., Feb. 5—Come fire or high water—this "town that can't be licked" just won't be downed.

Turning to, even before the embers had cooled in a $1,000,000 fire which completely wiped out five of Ware's community-owned industries on Jan. 4, workers set up shop in a near-by building.

Yesterday, just a month later, the plant made its first shipment of Navy helmets.

This record is all the more remarkable when it is realized that it was "all from scratch." The workers, that windy morning a month ago, didn't even have a plant in which to work. Machinery, tools, yarns, yard goods—everything—had gone. Only stark, gutted walls remained, and some of these had toppled into the debris.

But Ware citizens have faced seemingly overwhelming disasters on numerous previous occasions. And they had always rallied under their own town slogan—"We can't be licked!" Records of their accomplishments against what many consider terrific odds stand out today as valiant mileposts in the town's history.

Quit Business

The first blow came back in November, 1937. Hanging up "For Sale" signs, the big Otis Mills, which at one time employed some 2,500 workers of the town's 8,000 population, went out of business. The whole community seemed doomed. Citizens were faced with the sudden end of their material sustenance.

But, traditional New England courage came to the rescue. Minot C. Wood, President of the Ware Trust Company, and now head of Ware Industries, found on investigation, that the mill property could be purchased for $50,000. Within 48 hours, Ware's Chief of Police, B. W. Buckley, had plastered the town with flaming red posters: "Save Ware!" they proclaimed. "Come to the mass meeting tonight!"

Flood of 1936

The story of Ware's rapid recovery through the sale of $5 shares to its citizens; its establishment of Ware Industries, which now embraces 17 going concerns owned by merchants, workmen, and housewives of the community; and its payment of 5 per cent dividends on those shares during the last three years, has been told time and again.

There's even the two pages in town history which record the Ware River flood of 1936, which

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Higher Regard for Teaching Advocated by Mrs. Roosevelt

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—Due to the increasingly important position in society which schoolteachers hold in helping straighten out war and postwar problems, the community must revise its attitude toward the teaching profession, according to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President. This change should be brought about chiefly in higher salaries in some sections and the granting of greater freedom in teaching young people to think for themselves, she holds.

Speaking before the Progressive Education Association at its regional conference at the Pennsylvania Hotel here last night, Mrs. Roosevelt presented the Edward L. Bernays award of $1,000 for "outstanding contribution to democratic education in 1943" to Miss Adele Franklin, Director of the All-Day Neighborhood Schools. These schools, located in problem areas of Manhattan, offer a special type of character-building education under the joint auspices of the Board of Education and the Progressive Education Association.

Increased Responsibility

"It seems to me we are putting too much upon educators today," Mrs. Roosevelt declared, "but, nevertheless, they have to do the thinking through of many problems which other people are

Continued on Page 10, Column 7

Marshalls: 'Stalingrad' of Pacific; London Raids Train Nazi Defenses?

The Week at War

By Joseph C. Harsch
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Journalistic enterprise, incidentally by an anti-Administration newspaper, and not Washington premeditation released the record of Japanese brutality this week. However, no premeditation could have produced a more accurate omen of the events which it heralded.

For on the heels of long-withheld information of Japanese depravity came news that probably the greatest naval concentration in history had set its helm straight into Japan's home waters in the opening move of the great naval offensive for which all that had gone before had been only a process of stage setting.

Four days after the move into the Marshalls had begun, Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, provided the cue line which put this event into its full perspective.

"The Allied avalanche is at last in motion," he said, in an appeal for maximum home-front support for the men who will carry the burden of battle.

As details from the Marshalls rounded out the picture, it became apparent that the force which struck there was in truth an "avalanche" of power comparable in this war only to the more glacier-like mass of the Red

Continued on Page 13, Column 4

12,000 Air Sorties Blast Reich in Week

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 5

Allied planes flew 12,000 sorties from British bases in a seven-day period ending at dawn on Jan. 31, with heavy bombers alone dropping 9,000 long tons (10,080 United States tons) of bombs on Germany, the British Air Ministry announced in London.

During the period, 217 Allied planes failed to return, including 163 heavy bombers and 36 fighters.

By Mallory Browne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Feb. 5—Just how do the recent German raids on London fit into the general strategic picture of the war?

Whatever Dr. Joseph Goebbels may claim to the contrary they are not big enough attacks to be in any way comparable to a real blitz. On Feb. 3, for example, less than a score of planes is announced to have penetrated the Capital's defenses; but some did get through and drop their bombs and incendiaries, causing damage and destruction and casualties and fires and reminding Londoners that they still are on the front line in this predominantly air war.

These undoubtedly are propaganda raids staged for the most part so that Dr. Goebbels can reassure the German people in battered Berlin that Londoners are having to take it, too.

Perhaps also there may be another purpose behind the recent increased air activity over southeast England at night—maybe the Germans are training their bomber crews for a possible major attack on communications when the invasion of Europe starts.

Meanwhile, however, the Germans are having an increasingly hard time of it by day as well as

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

Allies Watch Spain's Type of Neutrality

By Selden Menefee
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The Germans have sold Generalissimo Francisco Franco and his government a bill of goods, judging from the recent acts and statements of the Spanish Government.

Ruling circles in Madrid are now convinced that Germany, although perhaps not able to win a decisive victory, will be able to draw the war out to a stalemate.

They base this view on two things: the time that Germany has had to prepare for invasion of Western Europe, and the slow progress of the Allied armies in Italy, which campaign Germany treats as a mere sideshow.

The Spanish foreign policy is based on this view, and its corollary—the necessity of getting along with German first of all, and with the Allies only incidentally.

Evidence of increased propaganda from Berlin was seen in an expanded program of more Spanish language broadcasts which started on the Toulouse transmitter Jan. 15.

An influx of 1,000 German "tourists" into Spain was also reported in mid-January. This was labeled by the German news agency, DNB, "an Anglo-American attempt to sow discord between Germany and the Iberian

Continued on Page 13, Column 4

Spain's World Policy Outlined by Franco

By the Associated Press

Madrid, Feb. 5

Generalissimo Francisco Franco gave an "extensive exposition of the international policy situation" yesterday to the political junta of the Falange, Spain's political organization. A communiqué gave no details but it is assumed he reviewed the Cabinet statement avowing Spain's adherence to "strict neutrality."

MADRID, Feb. 5 (AP)—Sir Samuel Hoare, British Ambassador to Spain, declared "there is no cause of conflict between the Allied and Spanish Governments" if Spain "is really neutral" as the Franco Cabinet affirmed two days ago.

In a Spanish-language statement published yesterday in a British Embassy information bulletin, Sir Samuel added:

"That (full neutrality) is all we desire and that Germany not use Spain to attack the Allies. On that basis I consider that differences now existing can be settled satisfactorily."

The British Ambassador also denounced what he called "fantastic rumors" circulating abroad as Axis-inspired.

"It is said abroad, for example, that the Allies have the intention of invading Spanish territory soon to force Spain to enter the war," the statement said. "It also is said that we have asked the use of Spanish bases for the coming campaign. . . . Pay no attention to rumors of this kind, especially

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Negro Air Group Lauded by Arnold For Deeds in Italy

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 5 (AP)—High praise for the exploits of a Negro fighter squadron during recent operations over the invasion beachhead in Italy has been expressed by Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding the Army Air Forces.

Noting that the squadron had shot down eight enemy planes in a single day and four on another day, General Arnold said in a letter to Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Allied Air Commander in the Mediterranean, that "the results of the 99th Fighter Squadron during the past weeks, particularly since the Nettuno landing, are very commendable. My best wishes for their continued success."

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Weather Predictions

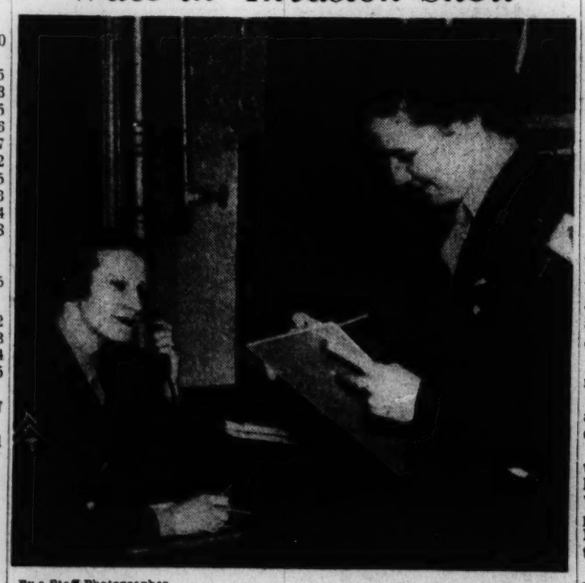
Fair

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Waste Paper Collections

Curb collections on regular rubbish-collection days in: Arlington, Brookline, Waltham.

Wacs in 'Invasion Show'



By a Staff Photographer

Army Women Handle Special Message Service

Sent from First Service Command Headquarters to help handle the rush of telephoned messages and inquiries in connection with the "Invasion Show" which began a three-day run at the First Corps Cadet Armory today, Corp. Technician Dorothy L. Beales receives a phone message while Pfc. Mabel Fickett takes it down. The show is part of the Fourth War Loan campaign. [Story: Page 5.]

High-Speed Traffic Lanes Through Boston Sought

By John Bond

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

High speed vehicular traffic, pouring through Boston's most congested areas with the freedom and safety of a Merritt Parkway, may become a reality after the war if plans now being considered by the Legislative Recess Commission on Highways are adopted.

The plans, which have been brought through only the preliminary stages by a sub-committee of engineers, will expand the original arterial highway project of Mayor Maurice J. Tobin's submitted to the Legislature in 1941, linking it with broad arteries which will diffuse traffic throughout the State.

Engineers who have worked on the plan were reluctant to discuss it "at this stage" but admitted that such a project was afoot.

Estimates of the cost of the proposed traffic artery range as high as $60,000,000 but more conservative guesses place the figure at roughly $30,000,000. This compares with the $19,400,000 estimate for the Mayor's original project.

Two-Level Highway

Tentative plans, sources close to the Commission disclose, call for a super two-level highway through downtown Boston with six lanes of elevated road for express traffic and eight lanes on the surface for local traffic. The trunk line would follow the original route outlined by the Mayor's plan utilizing Atlantic, Dorchester, and Blue Hill Avenues, as far as could be learned at this time.

To carry through traffic beyond the congested areas of the city the arterial highway would be extended beyond the original limits of the plan, crossing the Charles River at the dam and joining the northern artery beyond Lechmere Square in Somerville. South of the city the highway would continue beyond Dover Street to an undetermined point in the neighborhood of Franklin Park. Both north and south of the city the extensions would be multiple-lane, limited-access roads for both safety and speed.

Herman A. MacDonald, State Commissioner of Public Works, under whose direction the Commonwealth's postwar highway program would be put into operation, declined to comment specifically on the plan although admitting that some such plan would be an inevitable part of the project.

The Commissioner predicted the most severe traffic problem the State has ever had in the year directly following the war's end. This, he said, will make it imperative that some over-all plan for solving the State's traffic problems be ready to put into operation.

Severe Problem

Commissioner MacDonald said that Massachusetts had an unusually severe problem due to the fact that it is the most urban state in the country with 89 per cent of its population dwelling in cities.

Giving weight to reports that an expanded arterial highway plan was in the works, the Commissioner said that traffic engineers have finally realized that it isn't enough to build broad highways to the city limits, leaving traffic to shift for itself from there on, and that high-speed roads must be carried through or around the congested areas.

The Commissioner said that widening of the Newburyport Turnpike, one of the State's most traveled roads, and building of the new circumferential highway around Boston (Route 128) were practically musts on the postwar program. Another must will be the Brimfield by-pass on Route 20, he said, a project which was ready to go when the war interfered.

How much of the State's postwar highway program will be paid for by Federal funds will not be known until Congress passes a highway appropriation bill. A report on inter-regional highways went to Congress this week calling for postwar expenditure of $750,000,000 a year over a 10-year period to build upwards of 30,000 miles of limited motorways throughout the country.

Highway officials of the New England States and New York will meet in the Massachusetts State House Feb. 8 to discuss location of trunk highways as part of their respective postwar plans.

'Can't-Be-Licked' Ware Stages Another Comeback

By a Staff Photographer

Shareholding Workers Join Hands and Put Plant Back Into Operation

Mill workers in Ware, Mass., known as "the town that can't be licked," always have met seeming reverses with rapid comebacks. Latest exidence of this followed a $1,000,000 fire on Jan. 4, which completely wiped out five of 17 plants operating under Ware Industries, Inc., all of them operated by worker shareholders. One of these plants, the Ware Knitters, with the help of women workers who donned overalls and began painting and others who pitched in to set up machinery, yesterday made its first shipment of Navy helmets—just a month after the fire. No. 1—The volunteer painters, left to right: Mrs. Charlotte Bohnfeldt, Mrs. Anna Koziol, Mrs. Mary Wisnoski, and Miss Mertha Biesiadeki. No. 2—Part of the fire-gutted walls of the plant. No. 3—Miss Ann Sullivan starts up a new knitting machine under direction of plant superintendent B. Joseph Kmon. No. 4—Workers Edward Norris, Herbert Becker, and Albin Windyka (left to right) set up a new processing machine. All hold share in the knitting company.

Ware Triumphs Over Fire and Flood

Continued from Page 1

inundated a large section of the town, and the hurricane of September, 1938, which brought a similar flood, marked today by signposts on the principal highways which tell of water of five-foot levels throughout the area.

But, each time the workers rallied, shook the water out of their clothes and homes, cleared up the accumulated debris, and set to work again to keep those dividend checks coming through regularly.

So, they had considerable experience in staging "come-backs" when a big fire roared through a section of the big mills last month, sweeping everything before it, and leaving little but twisted iron for salvage.

Hurried calls for equipment were sent out under the direction of Fulton Rindge, New England mill owner, who, with Banker Wood and Police Chief Buckley, makes up the three-man committee under which Ware Industries' 17 community-owned factories function.

A quick check-up showed at least five industries destroyed. Among these, Ware Knitters, Inc., were engaged in turning out knitted garments for the armed forces.

With the backing of Ware Industries' George Packard, who quickly arranged for floor space in one of the buildings, James Neals, Manager of the knitting firm, and B. Joseph Kmon, Superintendent, rallied the workers and outlined their plans. They would do everything possible to obtain the needed equipment—machinery, benches, tools, materials.

Meanwhile, the workers fell to, and laid new floors. Women knitting-machine operators donned overalls, grapped paint brushes and buckets, and started in on the walls and hastily erected partitions. As new machinery was rolled into place and set up, the knitters took over. Today, only a month after the fire, more than half the knitters are on production. Others are still rolling machines into place, making the necessary power connections, and setting the wheels to spinning.

"Miles of cloth for the Army and Navy" are rolling from the machines today, according to plant officials, and full employment for residents is expected as soon as additional machinery can be obtained and set up.

Meantime, other plants of Ware Industries, similarly wiped out in the big fire, are today speeding the time when their shipments also will be on the way to the armed forces. The Senn Products Company, for example, which manufactures jellies and marmalades for the Navy, is now operating in temporary quarters, and is nearly ready to pack its products.

And, all the while—sharing other floors and buildings of the old Otis plant—shoe concerns, dress manufacturers, dry cleansers, carpet mills, blanket weavers, and numerous textile firms are humming under the skilled operations of their shareholders—the workers who had faith in Ware and backed it by their savings.

Ware Industries, itself, is supplying light, heat, and power to all these, and others. And there are those in the town who look forward to the postwar day when, given the necessary equipment, stores and public buildings up and down the main street will all be heated from this one central plant.

No, Ware is not licked. In fact, it's looking forward expectantly to its next dividend checks—due this month.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Fair

Boston and Vicinity—Fair, with rising temperature today. Increasing cloudiness and not so cold tonight. Sunday cloudy with scattered showers changing to snow flurries and becoming much colder. Increasing winds will become fresh late today, continuing tonight and Sunday.

Southwestern Maine—Fair, with rising temperature today. Increasing cloudiness followed by light snow in the north portion and not so cold tonight. Sunday cloudy with snow flurries and becoming much colder. Increasing winds will become fresh late today, continuing tonight and Sunday.

New Hampshire and Vermont—Fair, with rising temperature today. Increasing cloudiness and not so cold tonight. Sunday cloudy with snow flurries and becoming much colder. Increasing winds will become fresh today, continuing tonight and Sunday.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island—Fair, with rising temperature today. Increasing cloudiness and not so cold tonight. Sunday cloudy with scattered showers, changing to snow flurries and becoming much colder. Increasing winds will become fresh late today, continuing tonight and Sunday.

High Tides at Boston

Saturday, 10:04 p. m.; height 8.2 feet.
Sunday, 10:17 a. m.; height 9.6 feet.
Sunday, 10:52 p. m.; height 8.3 feet.
Monday, 11:02 a. m.; height 9.6 feet.

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ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
OF BOSTON
51 Carver Street (Incorporated 1899)

Founded for the rescue and relief of suffering animals. Supported by membership fees and bequests.

WILL YOU HELP?

Tug-of-War Vote Between Unions At Hingham Shipyard

Withdrawal of a small independent union has left the coming labor election at the new Hingham shipyard a straight-out tug of war between the big independent union there and the shipbuilding union of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. There has never before been a direct vote of this size between these two types of labor organizations in the history of New England labor.

The election, which takes place Feb. 10, may also furnish the largest labor election in this region during 1944. It will be the second in size held to date in New England, as the eligible list now includes 18,300 workers. The only election to surpass it came a year ago at a shipyard in Portland, Maine. The balloting will be conducted by the Boston office of the National Labor Relations Board.

The independent which withdrew late yesterday afternoon was the United Arc Welders of America, a local group. The election will determine the collective bargaining agency for the entire production force at the yard.

Events Around Greater Boston

Sunday

The Harvard Glee Club will give a recital in the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum at 2 p. m. Free to the public.

Miss Adlow will talk on "Decorative Arts" in the Museum of Fine Arts at 3 p. m. Free to the public. A Victory Concert will be given at 4 p. m. in the Tapestry Gallery for the Armed Forces.

Mrs. Henry J. Rugo will talk in the Fogg Museum of Art, Harvard University, Cambridge, at 3:30 p. m. on "Chinese Bronzes of the Shang and Chou Eras." Free to the public.

John Haynes Holmes will discuss "Prejudice: Its Cause and Cure," at the Charles Street Forum at 4 p. m. Open to the public.

Hans Kohn will talk in John Hancock Hall on "1944: A Turning Point in History," at 8 p. m. Open to the public.

Monday

Mrs. Frank Mansfield Taylor will discuss "Spot News and the Caribbean Laboratory" in the University Club at 11:15 a. m.

Clyde Kluckhohn will give a talk on "The Navaho in Pre-history and History" in the lecture hall of the Boston Public Library at 8 p. m. Open to the public.

Miss Alfrieda M. Mosher, Cultivation Secretary of the International Institute of Boston and Editor of the "International Beacon," will speak on Russia at the Round Table Meeting of the Field and Forest Club at 7:30 p. m.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 4
Radio Timetable: Page 5

Senatorial Nominee Expected Wednesday

Governor Saltonstall today disclosed that he expects to present to the Executive Council his nominee to succeed Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (R) of Massachusetts, who resigned yesterday to return to active Army duty overseas.

Reached today upon his return from Washington, the Chief Executive said "I am giving the matter careful consideration. I trust I shall be ready to submit a nomination for the position to the Executive Council next Wednesday."

The Governor still maintained complete silence on his possible choice. Political observers thus continued their speculations, with Sinclair Weeks, Treasurer of the Republican National Committee, and son of the late Senator John W. Weeks, considered the leading possibility if the Governor decides against stepping into the position himself.

While many of the Governor's close advisers believe he will not resign and have Lieut. Gov. Horace T. Cahill as his gubernatorial successor name him to the Lodge seat, many others are holding firmly to their contention that that is the course the Governor will follow.

Republican leaders contend that if Mr. Weeks is named to the post, he will not run for election for United States Senator in the November election. Instead, they add, Mr. Weeks will step aside and let the Governor have a clear field for the office.

There are those in the party who feel that the Weeks appointment would be politically astute on the part of the Governor, that it would honor a powerful G. O. P. leader and at the same time leave the road open for his own senatorial candidacy in November. Others insist that the Governor should go to Washington as Senator Lodge's successor now so that he may gain senatorial experience before the fall elections.

Senator Lodge's move, meanwhile, has resulted in many congratulatory messages to the man who became nationally prominent in 1936 by administering a smashing election defeat to the then Gov. James M. Curley in the senatorial contest.

How to Stage Soldier Shows —Devens Course to Train Men

A G. I. chorus prancing in the light of tin can spotlights in a New Guinea clearing to music blown through paper-covered combs is far removed, not only in distance, from a New York stage production, but to the roaring soldiers who watch, it's lots funnier.

They like it immensely, although they may not know that, under a new United States Army setup, the chorus's director probably learned his routines from a top professional in the United States, while the fellow coaxing sweeter tones out of his khaki-clad orchestra very likely was coached by a famous American musician.

How to stage shows for their regiments will be demonstrated to scores of soldiers in this region next week, when they meet with a dozen highly successful professionals in the entertainment field at the First Service Command Soldier Show and Music Conference at Fort Devens. Col. George A. Gould, Chief of Special Services in the First Command, will head the Conference, working in collaboration with the entertainment branch of the Special Services Division, American Service Forces, in Washington.

The experts who will train the soldiers are: Paul Whiteman, orchestra leader; Russell Markert, dance director; Jean Dickenson, Metropolitan Opera star; Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston "Pops" concerts; Earl McGill, radio producer; Bob Hawk, radio quiz program director; Jimmy Wallington, radio announcer; Mrs. Virginia Stewart, make-up artist; Robert Edmond Jones, dean of American stage designers; Stanley McCandless, stage lighting expert; Sigmund Spaeth, writer and lecturer on American music, and Mort Lewis, radio script writer.

On Monday most of the soldiers will arrive. Talent auditions, casting for parts in scripts, as well as becoming acquainted with the program for the rest of the Conference, will fill the day. Tuesday morning the first of the group meetings begins.

How to use the best equipment to the best advantage, as well as how to improvise from materials at hand, will be shown. Arthur Fiedler will take 15 men from a military band's ranks and weld them into a symphonic concert orchestra. The same day the men will learn how to make flutes out of bamboo, and how to get up an entertaining band with simple pipes called tonettes. Soldiers will swing modern spotlights about the stage in new lighting effects under Stanley McCandless's tutelage, and then construct their own spotlights out of sections of stove pipe.

"Use anything at hand for your show," the professionals will point out. "You don't even have to have time to produce a really good entertainment, for there are a variety of shows that can actually be done without rehearsals.

The climax of the theatrical portion of the Conference comes on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when the soldiers will present a variety show using the techniques they have learned. At this time Jimmy Wallingford will polish up the talents of potential masters of ceremony.

Friday, the last day of the Conference, is to be given over completely to music. Choruses will be coached by Arthur Fiedler and leading community singing will be demonstrated; Wacs and enlisted men will discuss American music in a round-table session with Sigmund Spaeth; and Paul Whiteman will work with dance band players, among other sessions. In the evening, the soldier-musicians will appear in a "Music Fest," with a complete symphonic orchestra, a military band, choruses and soloists.

Returning to their camps, the soldiers will demonstrate to others what they have learned, present shows now and plan for the entertainments they will stage at future stations overseas. In this program, the biggest of its kind in the world, the relaxing diversion of entertainment will not be the occasional treat of the few troops who see visiting stars. Soldier shows will be put on in every camp, with the best in entertainment training that the United States Army and the experts can give.

Plays to Depict German Feudalism

A series of six dramatic programs entitled "Germany Over All"—to show that the totalitarianism and feudalism that Hitler backs today traces its history back to the Teutonic Knights 700 years ago—is being recorded for distribution to approximately 170 radio stations in the United States by the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation of Boston.

Written by Dr. William Hermanns, widely known author of educational plays in pre-Hitler Germany, the series is sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and has the backing of prominent Boston citizens, including Charles Sumner Bird and Mrs. William C. Endicott.

Talent for the plays is being provided by the Harvard Dramatic Club and the dramas are being recorded at the Kaspar and Gordon studios at 140 Boylston Street.

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Liquor Industry Alarmed As Dry Sentiment Grows

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Feb. 4—The growth in "dry" sentiment, not a shortage of distilled spirits and wines, is keeping the liquor trade from "assuming its proper place among American industries," Kenneth S. Baxter, Executive Director of the Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, declared yesterday.

Speaking to wholesalers attending the first annual meeting of the Association of Wine and Spirits Wholesalers of America at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Mr. Baxter defined the two major problems facing the industry as the prohibition threat and "the low opinion" of the liquor trade in the public thought.

"Dryland is growing, and it has been adopted by 7,000,000 people since repeal," he said. "It is our job to see that dryland shrinks."

To this Mr. Baxter urged increased activity on the part of the industry itself to counteract the efforts of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and other groups, which, he said, continue to be "as relentless as ever." He suggested a program of publicity, advertising and general good-will work.

Such a drive has already been undertaken in some States, he told the delegates, and the emphasis has been placed on getting public acceptance of the principle that "the legal sale is the only thing."

"If we must be frank," Mr. Baxter continued, "let us recognize that the public attitude ranges from the unfavorable to the skeptical in regard to our operations. We plan quietly, slowly and carefully to get community groups interested in the problems.

"If we don't, local option elections year after year finally will put us out of business."

Some indication as to the reaction of the public to liquor could be gained by studying newspaper accounts in which the liquor trade is continually referred to as "liquor traffic," a descriptive term that is seldom applied to operations in the food field, despite "black market" operations, he said.

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Labor's Share In War Cited By Wallace

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5 (AP)—Vice-President Henry A. Wallace told a "win the war" rally last night that organized labor has come of age and "has the right to ask for fair and honest treatment from the public."

"Labor during the war has enjoyed co-operating with management in doing a real production job," he said, "and we must never again let such a rich source of national wealth go untapped."

Mr. Wallace spoke on "What America Wants" and declared:

"The workers of the United States want assurance that they can have jobs when the 7,000,000 servicemen and the 10,000,000 war workers, who by their supreme efforts are saving us during this mighty conflict, find it necessary to get back into peacetime work,' he said.

"The farmer has more wants than the worker because he himself is not only a worker but also a manager, a capitalist, a trader and a debtor. The farmer is exposed both to weather and markets beyond his control. A farmer's first desire, therefore, is to remove the extraordinary hazards of his business."

The Vice-President said some big businessmen want a type of control which will produce big profits and seek a system of free enterprise which means "freedom for freebooters."

"Fortunately, not all big businessmen ask for these privileges or define free enterprise in the way I have just mentioned. Some of them are as deeply concerned with the problem of full employment as labor itself."

The small businessman wants free enterprise, said Mr. Wallace, of a type that will provide opportunity to compete without fear of monopoly controls of any kind.

"As citizens of a great democracy the most urgent want is to be accurately and intelligently informed on all the issues which confront us," he declared. "There must cease to be secrecy in public affairs, except where military necessity requires . . ."

New York G. O. P. Names Bennet

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—The Republican nominee to succeed to the congressional district seat of Joseph A. Gavagan (D), newly elected to the State Supreme Court, is William S. Bennet, one time representative from New York City. The democratic county committeemen of the district will select their candidate for the special election on Feb. 29 next week. They are understood to have agreed upon James H. Torrens, Tammany leader of the Twenty-third Assembly District. The American Labor Party has still to reach a decision on the race, but in 1944 joined with the Democrats behind Mr. Gavagan.

Mr. Bennet, chosen without opposition by the district committeemen, was four times a member of the Lower House of Congress, last sitting in 1915 to 1917. Now with law offices in Wall Street, he also has been a member of the State Assembly and a Municipal Court justice.

The district at stake embraces most of Manhattan west of Fifth Avenue from 125th Street to the City line.

Arthur E. Bestor

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—Dr. Arthur Eugene Bestor, who passed on here on Feb. 3, was President of the Chautauqua Institution, Chautauqua, N. Y., and a pioneer in the adult education movement in America.

Dr. Bestor was President of Chautauqua for 29 years and for eight years was Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Town Hall here. Among important persons he presented at Chautauqua were two Presidents—Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Cartoon in the News

Summers, Buffalo Evening News

A Touch of Axis in His Walk

Prices and Your Purse: Ration Token Facts Listed

By Mary Hornaday

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, Feb. 5

Between now and Feb. 27 when they will make their appearance, you ought to get posted on what to do with ration tokens.

Remember these facts.

Your grocer will give you your first tokens when you buy rationed goods on the 27th or thereafter.

When tokens go into use, each red and blue stamp in your ration books automatically becomes worth 10 points, no matter what value is printed on it.

You will have almost the same number of points to spend as you have now.

Tokens will be used for transactions involving less than 10 points.

The colors match the stamps with which they will be used: blue stamps and blue tokens for processed foods; red stamps and red tokens for meats and fats.

Tokens have no expiration date.

More Fruit Flavors

There will be more fruit flavors in ice cream during the next few weeks. Ice cream makers and other manufacturers have been asked to help clear freezer storage space to make more room for meat.

Soft Cheeses to Go

Many of those soft and sometimes smelly cheeses you may have been enjoying—Limburger, cream, Roquefort, and Italian types—are destined to disappear.

The Government has issued orders that the milk must be diverted to Cheddar, American, store, or common yellow. Cheddar is considered the best all-round type of cheese because it ships and stores better than most other varieties. It is the only type of cheese considered altogether suitable for export to the armed forces and Allies overseas.

Almost Egg a Day

Eggs will still be plentiful during the coming year. The Department of Agriculture promises almost an egg a day per person—349 for 365 days.

Aluminum Cookers

Aluminum will be used for new pressure cookers this year instead of last year's carbon steel, but don't, says the WPB, think this means you're going to get aluminum pans, right off. Manufacturers have reported that they are too busy with war orders to resume production of aluminum cooking utensils. New kitchen knives will be made to last longer by removal of minor restrictions on use of rivets and bolsters.

Farm Survey

Farmers can expect a call this week from a Government agent asking their needs for farm supplies and farm machinery repair parts.

Forty-three essential articles of farm equipment, from cream separators to barrel pumps, will figure in the nation-wide survey designed to show what shortages are hampering the farmer.

Coal Price to Climb

Hard coal is going up 45 cents a ton this month to compensate for added costs of production, due to doubletime pay for Sunday work making up time lost in labor disputes.

Nylon Twist

You can sometimes get nylon underwear, but no stockings because the underwear is made from parachute fabric unsuited for parachutes that cannot be unraveled back into yarn. After serving civilian needs, the fabric can be reconverted back to nylon raw material for war purposes—if the war isn't over first.

Gasoline Crisis

OPA hopes to squeeze through the new East Coast gasoline crisis without reducing rations, but nobody knows yet whether it can be done. Administrator Chester Bowles still opposes revival of the pleasure driving ban except in the direst emergency.

Cleland B. McAfee

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 5 (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Cleland Boyd McAfee, who passed on here yesterday, was the father of the Commander of the WAVES and a former Moderator of the General Assembly of the (Northern) Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

Dr. and Mrs. McAfee made their home at Four Acres, Jaffrey, N. H., but were part-time residents of Asheville. He was Secretary Emeritus of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, and was widely known as an author.

Surviving are Mrs. McAfee and three daughters, Capt. Mildred H. McAfee, Commander of the Waves; Mrs. Albert G. Parker, wife of the President of Hanover College, Hanover, Ind.; and Mrs. George W. Brown, whose husband is pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Binghamton, N. Y.

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Senate Group To Ask Pledge For Marshall

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Assurance that Gen. George C. Marshall will not be transferred from his position as Army Chief of Staff will be demanded by the Senate Military Affairs Committee before it approves institution of the title "General of the Armies" for General Marshall and Army Air Force Commander Gen. H. H. Arnold.

Senators Harry S. Truman (D) of Missouri and Chan Gurney (R) of South Dakota said the War Department would be asked whether General Marshall is to remain as Staff Chief before the Committee acts on legislation introduced by Chairman Robert R. Reynolds (D) of North Carolina to elevate him and General Arnold to a rank now held only by Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I.

At the same time, Senator Mon C. Wallgren (D) of Washington said his first inclination was to oppose the legislation, designed to give Generals Marshall and Arnold equal rank with their British counterparts on the Combined Chiefs of Staff.

"Congress in the past has voted this title for Gens. Ulysses S. Grant, William T. Sherman, P. S. Sheridan, and John J. Pershing," Senator Wallgren said, "but it ought to be noted that none of these promotions was made until after the war ended. I am not so sure we want to name a couple of generals of the Army while the fighting is still going on."

Senator Wallgren said also that he and Senators Truman and Harley M. Kilgore (D) of West Virginia would seek to amend a pending measure barring wartime promotions in permanent rank for Army officers because of War Department opposition expressed by Secretary Henry L. Stimson.

The legislation to institute "Generals of the Armies" had a counterpart in a bill introduced in the House which would give the title of "Admiral of the Navy" to Admirals Ernest J. King, Commander in Chief, and Admiral William D. Leahy, a military adviser to President Roosevelt.

Catroux Learns English; Prelude to New High Post?

ALGIERS, Algeria, Feb. 5 (AP)—After many years in several important posts throughout the French Empire, Gen. Georges Catroux — currently Governor General of Algeria and Commissioner of State for Moslem Affairs—is learning English.

This information lent credence today to widespread reports that General Catroux would be given a diplomatic post in London or Washington in a reshuffle of the French Committee of National Liberation.

World Authority Pact Covers Domestic Issues

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—Domestic problems and matters of national policy are included in the proposed pact for the future International Authority being considered by the League of Nations Union of London, it is disclosed by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace today.

Examination of the pact, which is reported in full in the current issue of the Endowment's house organ, International Conciliation, discloses that the parties supporting the Authority must agree to promote social and economic progress among themselves. More specifically, Article 4 of the preamble holds:

"There should be no discrimination on the grounds of religion, race or language by any State in the rights or liabilities of its subjects or of any residents in its territories."

The rights and liabilities are defined in the next article, which postulates the fullest collaboration between all nations to improve labor standards, economic advancement, social security and mutual understanding between their peoples. The customary assurances of territorial integrity and political independence also are included.

Under the terms of the pact, a Council, or Central Committee, shall be the governing body, its members consisting of representatives of the United States, the United Kingdom, Russia, China, together with representatives from other countries meeting as an Assembly once a year.

Standing committees appointed by the State and the Council will deal with such subjects as mandated territories, tariffs, unemployment, labor, communications, agriculture and nutrition, but they will be able to act only upon the unanimous vote of the appointing bodies.

A separate Defense Committee, consisting at first of the original Council members, is called for, and when international conditions permit, it will lay before the International Authority proposals in respect to armaments.

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Both dresses in rayon Oxford crepe.
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Dr. Koussevitzky Returns, Revives 'Mathis der Maler'

By L. A. Sloper

Dr. Koussevitzky returned yesterday to his Symphony Hall post, in fine trim after his forthnight's holiday. He communicated his enthusiasm, his vigor, the warmth of his imagination to the orchestra. Again we had the old beauty of tone, the clarity of exposition, the expressive power, that the players yield to nobody else.

These distinctive qualities shown by the Boston Symphony Orchestra when it plays under its regular conductor were especially in evidence in Beethoven's "Leonore" Overture No. 3, which opened the program, and in Hindemith's Symphony, made from his opera, "Mathis der Maler," which closed it. The other item was the Third Symphony of Brahms.

This so-called symphony of Hindemith's grows upon one with repeated hearings. When it was introduced by Mr. Burgin, nearly a decade ago, it made little impression. When Dr. Koussevitzky picked it up, four years ago, it came suddenly to life. And yesterday it blazed.

Hindemith is a very uneven composer. He is a learned master who also understands popular taste. Much of his music seems contrived, sterile, artificial. But when he writes from inspiration, he soars toward the heights. So he did in his score for Massine's ballet, "St. Francis," and so he does in "Mathis der Maler."

Probably much of the confusion that seemed to obscure this score when it was first heard was due to the literary efforts of some of the composer's advocates, and to the listener's attempt to connect the music either with Matthias Grünewald's paintings or with the story of the opera.

Forgetting programmatic impediment, and just listening, one gets a new illumination. This score can stand as music, without the aid of literary associations. The brilliant contrapuntal texture of the first movement, the nostalgic color and mood of the second, and the tremendous power of the third can hold our attention, win our admiration, and stir our emotions through their own aesthetic compulsion. Especially when the music is set forth with such brilliant execution and such poetic and dramatic authority as was given it yesterday.

The Third "Leonore" Overture had the virtuosic and highly dramatic performance that it usually gets from Dr. Koussevitzky and the Boston orchestra. Although I have heard it times without number, I found it freshly thrilling yesterday.

The Brahms symphony was less satisfactorily done. The first movement had the brio that the composer called for, but the slow movement sagged, and the momentum was never recovered.

The audience greeted Dr. Koussevitzky cordially, and rewarded his labors with warm applause.

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THREE DAYS ONLY

The Invasion Show is open from noon to 10 p. m. today, tomorrow and Monday. Admission is by purchase of a 25-cent War Stamp which you buy at the door and keep.

SEE WHAT YOUR WAR BONDS BUY

Boston Show By Hotelmen Set for April

Planning for another busy summer and a record-breaking travel business, officers of the New England Hotel Association, the City of Boston Hotel Association, and the leading purveyors, manufacturers, and distributors in all parts of the United States have voted to hold the twentieth annual New England Hotel Exposition at the Hotel Statler, April 27, 28, and 29.

Many of the new gadgets which will go toward making up hotel furnishings and equipment after the war will be on display. While the popular Culinary Art Salon will not be held this year, many displays will show the results of wartime food planning as well as even more surprises for the post-war period.

Robert N. Appleton, Manager of the Hotel Bradford in Boston, is general chairman of the Exposition. He will be aided by Glenwood J. Sherrard of the Parker House, President of both the American Hotel Association and the City of Boston Hotel Association, and by James T. Brown, of Rutland, Vermont, President of the New England Hotel Association.

Other well-known hotelmen on the committee include D. B. Stanbro, of Hotel Statler; Walter E. Seaver, Hotel Lenox; Carl O. Nelson, Hotel Lincolnshire; Richard Lumsden, Parker House, and James C. Maher, Hotel Lafayette, Portland, Maine.

Hotel Service, Inc., managers of the last 17 shows, will again direct this one, with George H. Clarke, General Manager; Harold R. Dolby, Assistant General Manager, and Willard H. Davis, Director of Publicity and Promotion.

'Janie' Coming Feb. 28

"Janie," the comedy by Josephine Bentham and Hershell Williams which has been running in New York since Sept. 10, 1942, will come to the Colonial in Boston on Monday, Feb. 28. The cast which is now presenting the play at the Mansfield in New York is expected to continue here. Brock Pemberton is the producer.

Youthful Stars of Flashing Ice Blades

By a Staff Photographer

Pageantry in Skating Features Winter Carnival at Country Club

Among the Eastern Section figure skating champions and near-champions who participated in exhibitions on the bunting-draped rink at the Brae Burn Country Club's winter carnival last night were, left to right above, Sandylee Weille, 10, of Brookline, third in the ladies' novice class, Eastern Section Figure Skating Championship at Lake Placid a week ago, and Dudley Richards, 12, of Pawtucket, R. I., top entry in the men's novice class, at the same Championship. Seated behind them are two other performers, Leslie Glazier of Brookline and Betsy Lyons, Newton Center, both outstanding skaters. Friday night a Children's carnival will be held.

Ahs! and Ohs! Mark Skating At Brae Burn

Gliding, swirling, swooping, and spinning, dozens of champions and talented runners-up joined in a colorful exhibition of graceful figure skating at the annual outloor Winter Carnival of the Brae Burn Country Club in West Newton last night. The exhibition was in the nature of a preview of a Children's Fancy Dress Ice Carnival which will take place at the Club's outdoor rink next Friday evening, Feb. 11.

Hundreds of spectators gathered to watch the exhibitions of spins, lifts, loops, and jumps as the champions and near-champions of the polished blades wove in and out in series after series of intricate numbers.

Among those featured were the McGonagle sisters of Belmont, Sally and Jane in a duet number. Round after round of applause greeted the outstanding performance by Jane Weiss of Walpole, New England Girls' Junior Champion, who, a week ago, won the Ladies' Novice title at the Eastern Section Figure Skating Championship at Lake Placid, N. Y.

Featured also in a mixed pair number were Ruth Flint of West Newton and Lieut. Lyman Wakefield, U. S. N., of Saint Paul, Minn. Mary Barbara McDonough, juvenile girls' class, danced a carioca on skates with a combination of Latin verve and Norse reserve.

Among the younger stars who performed were Sandylee Weille, 10, of Brookline, and Dudley Richards, 12, of Pawtucket. Both in their solo numbers and in a duet, these youngsters, each with a high standing in the Eastern Section Championships, were greatly appreciated by an enthusiastic audience.

Political Education Program of C. I. O. To Get Impetus at Council Meeting

First big impetus to the political education program of the Congress of Industrial Organizations in Boston will be given tomorrow at the annual meeting of the Greater Boston C. I. O. Industrial Union Council.

The C. I. O. wing of organized labor, which claims over 35,000 members in this area, is planning organization for the coming presidential campaign. While rank and file sentiment is running toward President Roosevelt, no official commitment will be made until after a national political conference of the C. I. O. schedule for June, when the C. I. O. will decide on candidates.

The annual convention of the Massachusetts C. I. O., which is usually held in March or April, has been deferred this year until June, following the national C. I. O. political session. The State C. I. O. will then vote on political candidates and elect its officers.

For tomorrow's Boston C. I. O. meeting, Thomas Burns of New York, assistant to Sidney Hillman, Chairman of the National C. I. O. Committee on Political Action, which is promoting political organization throughout the country, will come on from New York. Other speakers include State Senator Maurice Goldman (D) of Boston; Francis F. Carmichael, New England Regional Director of the C. I. O., and Joseph A. Salerno, State C. I. O. president and Director for New England of the C. I. O. Political Action Committee. The meeting will be held at the Parker House.

This will be the first election of officers of the Boston C. I. O. Council since its reorganization 15 months ago, when after some years of halting effort due to internal differences, the Council finally got on a basis of unity and obtained the general support of local C. I. O. unions.

Re-election of Jack Hurvich as President is anticipated because of the gains the Boston C. I. O. organization has made since he took hold.

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Copley—"The Family Carnovsky," starring Maurice Schwartz. 8:30. Matinees Saturday and Sunday.
Shubert—"Rosalinda," musical play by Johann Strauss. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturday at 2:30.
Plymouth—"Jacobowsky and the Colonel," presented by The Theater Guild. Featuring Louis Calhern, Annabella and Oscar Karlweis. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.
Boston Opera House—"Ruddigore," presented by the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company. 8:30.

Little Theater

New England Mutual Hall—Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor," presented by the Tributary Theater. 8:30.

Music

Symphony Hall—Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. 8:30.

Tomorrow

Boston Opera House—"The Mikado," presented by the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company. Sunday matinee at 2:30. "Trial by Jury," and "Pinafore." 8:30.
Symphony Hall—Concert by José Iturbi, pianist. 3:30.
Museum of Fine Arts, Tapestry Hall—Victory concert by Olga Averino, soprano; Paul Fedoroysky, violin; Verona Durick, piano. 4.

Films in Boston

Exeter—"True to Life." Mary Martin, Franchot Tone, Dick Powell. 3:25, 6:25, 9:30. "There's Something About a Soldier," Evelyn Keyes, Douglas Drake. 1:55, 5, 8.
Fenway—"The Fighting Seabees," John Wayne, Susan Hayward, Dennis O'Keefe. 11:40 a. m., 2:55, 6:10, 9:25. "O My Darling Clementine," Frank Albertson, Lorna Gray. 1:30, 4:45, 8.
Keith Memorial—"Gildersleeve on Broadway," Harold Peary. 11:25 a. m., 2:30, Walter Huston. 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:35, 5:30, 8:35. "North Star," Anne Baxter, 6:40, 9:50.
Kenmore—"Let's Face It," Bob Hope, Betty Hutton. 1, 4, 6, 10. "Dangerous Blonde," Allyn Joslin. 2:20, 5:20, 8:20.
Majestic—"None Shall Escape," Marsha Hunt, Alexander Knox. 10:20 a. m., 1:08, 3:56, 6:44, 9:32. "Klondike Kate," Ann Savage, Tom Neal. 11:54 a. m., 2:42, 5:30, 8:18.
Metropolitan — "Find the Blackmailer," Faye Emerson, Jerome Cowan. 10:10 a. m., 12:50, 3:25, 6:05, 8:45. "Riding High," Dick Powell, Dorothy Lamour, Victor Moore. 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:05, 9:40.
Modern—"No Time for Love," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray. 10:20 a. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:40. "Henry Aldrich," 9, 11:45 a. m., 2:35, 5:25, 8:15.
Orpheum—"What a Woman," Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne. 10:45 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:25, 10:15. "Swing Out the Blues," Alan Dinehart, Edward Fielding. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:10, 6:05, 8:55.
Paramount—"The Fighting Seabees," John Wayne, Susan Hayward, Dennis O'Keefe. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "O My Darling Clementine," Frank Albertson, Lorna Gray. 11:15 a. m., 2:15, 5:20, 8:30.
RKO-Boston—"Sing a Jingle," Allan Jones, June Vincent. 9, 11:15 a. m., 1:25, 3:35, 5:40, 8, 10:10. Stage Show: 10:20 a. m., 12:35, 2:45, 4:55, 8:05, 9:20.
Scollay—"A Lady Takes a Chance," Jean Arthur, John Wayne. 9:45 a. m., 12:35, 3:35, 6:25, 9:35. "Hands Across the Sea," Roy Rogers. 11:20 a. m., 2:30, 5:20, 8:30.
South Station Theater—"Over the Walls," "Harris in the Spring." "Grand Canyon," "Triumph Without Drums," "Mountain Anglers," "Garden of Eatin'," latest newsreels and other shorts.
State—"What A Woman," Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne. 1:01, 4:05, 7:09, 10:13. "Swing Out the Blues," Alan Dinehart, Edward Fielding. 11:30 a. m., 2:34, 5:38, 8:42.
Telepix—"R. A. F. Crash Landing." "The Grand Canyon." "Film Memories of 1900." "A Novelette." World News, cartoons. Continuous from 10:30 a. m. to midnight.
Uptown—"Around the World," Kay Kyser, Joan Davis. 2:25, 5:25, 8:20. "No Time for Love," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray. 1, 3:50, 6:50, 9:40.
Washington Street Olympia—"A Lady Takes a Chance," Jean Arthur, John Wayne. 10:20 a. m., 1:10, 4, 6:45, 9:35. "Hands Across the Sea," Roy Rogers. 9:05, 11:55 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:15.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "No Time for Love," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray. "Henry Aldrich Haunts a House," Jimmy Lydon. Cont. 1:45-11.
Allston: "Hostages," Luise Rainer, William Baxter. "Murder in Times Square," Edmund Lowe. 1:45, 8.
ARLINGTON — Capitol: "Princess O'Rourke," Olivia De Havilland, Robert Cummings. "Submarine Alert," Richard Arlen.
Regent: "Someone to Remember," Mabel Paige, John Craven. "Frontier Badman," Diana Barrymore, Rogert Paige.
BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Claudia," Dorothy McGuire. "Dangerous Blondes," Evelyn Keyes. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.
BRIGHTON — Egyptian: "Frontier Badmen," Diana Barrymore, Robert Paige; "Red Head from Manhattan," Lupe Velez. 1:30, 8:00.
BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "Jack London," Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward. "Pistol Packing Mama," Continuous 2-11.
Coolidge Corner: "Corvette K-225," Randolph Scott. "Never a Dull Moment," Ritz Brothers.
Cleveland Circle: "Princess O'Rourke," Olivia De Havilland, Robert Cummings. "Jack London," Michael O'Shea. 1:45, 7:45.
CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Princess O'rourke," Olivia De Havilland. "Colt Comrades," William Boyd. Cont. 1-11.
Harvard: "Destroyer," E. Robinson, M. Chapman. "Shanty Town," Mary Lee, John Archer. Cont. 2-11.
University: "Adventures of Tartu," Robert Donat. 2:55, 6:10, 9:30. "Young Ideas," Mary Astor, Herbert Marshall. 1:30, 4:45, 8:05.
DORCHESTER — Dorchester: "Crazy House," Olsen and Johnson. "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death," Basil Rathbone.
Codman Square: "Swing Shift Maisie," Ann Sothern. "Adventures of Tartu," Robert Donat. Cont. from 1:00.
Franklin: "Swing Shift Maisie." Ann Sothern. "Adventures of Tartu," Robert Donat. Cont. from 1:15.
EVERETT—Capitol: "Princess O'Rourke," Olivia De Havilland. 1:35, 4:22, 9:18. "Mr. Muggs Steps Out." East Side Kids, 2:13, 5:10, 8:04.
Park: "Thank Your Lucky Stars," All-star cast. "Mystery Broadcast," Nils Asther, Ruth Terry.
HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "Hostages," Luise Rainer, William Bendix. "Always a Bridesmaid," Andrews Sisters. Cont. 1:30.
JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Princess O'Rourke," Robert Cummings, Olivia De Havilland. "Falcon and the Co-Eds." 1:45, 8:00.
LEXINGTON—Lexington: "Claudia," Robert Young. 2:30, 8:15. "Appointment in Berlin," George Sanders. 4, 9:45.
MALDEN — Granada: "Henry Aldrich Haunts a House," Jimmy Lydon, Charlie Smith. 1:58, 5:06, 8:14. "No Time for Love," Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert. 3:15, 6:22, 9:31.
Mystic: "The Strange Death of Adolph Hitler," Gale Sondergaard. 2:15, 5:30, 8:35. "Around the World," Kay Kyser, Misha, Joan Davis. 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.
Orpheum: "Crime Doctor," Warner Baxter, Margaret Lindsay. 2:35, 5:35, 8:35. "Bombers Moon," George Montgomery, Annabella. 3:35, 6:33, 9:38.
Maplewood: "Paris After Dark," Brenda Marshall, George Sanders. 3:03, 6:18, 9:33. "Headin' for God's Country," Virginia Dale, William Lundigan. 1:45, 4:55, 8:10.
Strand: "True to Life," Mary Martin. 3:10, 6:20, 9:20. "Tarzan's Desert Mystery," Johnny Weismuller, Nancy Kelly. 1:55, 5:05, 8:06.
MEDFORD — Medford: "Jack London," Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward. "Is Everybody Happy," Ted Lewis.
Fellsway: "Claudia," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young. "Doughboys in Ireland." 1:30, 7:30.
MELROSE—Melrose: "In Old Oklahoma," John Wayne, Martha Scott. "Is Everybody Happy" Ted Lewis. 1:30, 7:30.
NATICK — Colonial: "Corvette K-225," Randolph Scott, Ella Raines. "Young Ideas," Herbert Marshall. 1:45, 8.
NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Northern Pursuit," Errol Flynn, Julie Bishop. "Falcon and the Co-Eds," Tom Conway.
NEWTON—Paramount: "Jack London," Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward. "Is Everybody Happy," Ted Lewis, Nan Wynn. 2, 8.
QUINCY—Quincy: "Victory Through Air Power," "Deerslayer," Bruce Kellogg, J. Parker. 2, 8.
Strand: "Swing Shift Maisie," Ann Sothern, James Craig. "Adventures of Tartu," Robert Donat. 2, 8.
SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "Winter Time," Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie. "Alaska Highway," Richard Arlen. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.
WAKEFIELD — Wakefield: "Footlight Glamour," Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton. 2:05, 7:50. "Northern Pursuit," Erroll Flynn, Julie Bishop. 3:24, 9:09.
WALTHAM — Embassy: "No Time for Love," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray. 1, 3:50, 6:50, 9:40. "Henry Aldrich Haunts a House," Jimmy Lydon. 2, 8.
WATERTOWN—Watertown Square: "Hangmen Also Die" Brian Donlevy. "McGuerins from Brooklyn," Max Baer, William Bendix.
Coolidge: "Claudia," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young. "There's Something About a Soldier," Evelyn Keyes, Tom Neal.
WELLESLEY HILLS — Community Playhouse: "Mister V," Leslie Howard. "Sun Valley Serenade," Sonja Henie, John Payne, Glenn Miller and his orchestra.
WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Northern Pursuit," Errol Flynn, Julie Bishop. "Falcon and the Co-Eds," Tom Conway, Jean Brooks.
WINCHESTER—Winchester: "I Dood It," Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell. "Hitler's Madman," F. Morison, John Carradine.

Ration Dates For Consumers

Meats, Butter, Etc. — Brown stamps "V" and "W" now valid; "X" becomes valid Feb. 6; all three expire Feb. 26. Stamps "Y" become valid Feb. 13, "Z," Feb. 20; both expire March 20.

Red stamps, Book 4, numbered "8" and lettered "A" through "M" and remaining 96 brown points in Book 3, now valid for purchase of pork from farmers. Number 8 coupons in Book 4 good for 10 points each, regardless of point value printed on them.

Sugar—Stamp 30 now valid for five pounds, good through March 31.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 will become valid on Feb. 1 for 5 pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

Canned Goods—Green Stamps "G," "H," and "J," now valid; expire Feb. 20.

Green stamps "K," "L," and "M" now valid expire March 20.

Gasoline—New "A" No. 8 gasoline coupons now valid for three gallons each; expire Feb. 9.

New B-2 and C-2 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. B-1 and C-1 coupons still good for 2 gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be endorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Fuel Oil—Period 2 coupons now good until Feb. 8. Period 3 coupons also good until March 14 (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons).

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 and Stamp 1 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair. Both good indefinitely.

Stoves—Rationing began Aug. 24; purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—New deadline for tire inspection for B and C book holders Feb. 29.

New pre-war and synthetic tires now restricted to "C" cars with mileage of more than 601. New "war tires" of reclaimed rubber available to "B" holders and low-mileage "C" book drivers.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (STAGE)

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE • MATS. TODAY & TOM'W
LAST 2 DAYS

R. H. BURNSIDE presents A REVELATION THE WORLD'S FAVORITE GILBERT & SULLIVAN ALL STAR CAST
PERAS
1500 SEATS at POPULAR PRICES!
Eves. 55c to $2.75
Mats. 55c to $2.20
SEATS AT OPERA HOUSE ONLY
MAT. TODAY—"TRIAL BY JURY" and "PINAFORE"
TONIGHT—"RUDDIGORE"
and Tomorrow Eve.—"TRIAL BY JURY" and "PINAFORE"
Also—By Popular Demand
SUNDAY MATINEE—"THE MIKADO"

PLYMOUTH • LAST WEEK EVES. 8:30 MATS. 2:30
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
(in association with Jack H. Skirball)
JACOBOWSKY and the COLONEL
A New Comedy by FRANZ WERFEL
Staged by ELIA KAZAN
with
LOUIS CALHERN • ANNABELLA • OSCAR KARLWEIS
J. EDWARD BROMBERG AND A DISTINGUISHED CAST
Production designed by Stewart Chaney • Music by Paul Bowles
Production supervised by Lawrence Langner & Theresa Helburn
The 4th Play of The Theatre Guild—American Theatre Society of 1943-44 Subscription Series
SEATS NOW EVES. AT 8:30 P. M. $2.75, 2.20, 1.65, 1.10
MATS. THURS. and SAT. at 2:30 P. M.—$2.20, 1.65, 1.10

SHUBERT TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE FOR THIS WEEK AND NEXT (UP TO SAT., FEB. 19)
Direct from 2 Seasons in New York
THE NATION'S TOP MUSICAL HIT
LODEWICK VROOM presents
The NEW OPERA COMPANY Production
(Yolanda Mero-Irion, Gen. Mgr.)
ROSALINDA
Music by JOHANN STRAUSS
Produced under the supervision of MAX REINHARDT
Directed and Staged by FELIX BRENTANO
New Musical Arrangement by ERICH WOLFGANG KORNGOLD • Dances by GEORGE BALANCHINE • Company of 100
Eves. (Mon. to Fri.) $3.30, 2.75, 2.20, 1.65, 1.10. Sat. Eve. $3.85, $3.30, 2.75, 2.20, 1.65, 1.10. Wed., Sat. Mats., 2.75, 2.20, 1.65, 1.10. Tax Included.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE • 2 WEEKS BEG. MON.
VINCENT YOUMANS'
BALLET REVUE
By LEONIDE MASSINE { Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe" / Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Antar" / Lecuona's "The Unfortunate Painter" }
By Eugene VAN GRONA { Lecuona's "Black Rhapsody" / "Zambra Gitana," "Rhumba Finale" }
55-PIECE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
MAX GOBERMAN, Conductor
JOHN SEBASTIAN—Harmonica Virtuoso
FRANK PARIS AND HIS PUPPETS
Vocalists: OLGA COELHO, NESTOR CHAYRES
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Prices: Eves.—8:30 P. M., 55c to $2.75
Wed. Mat. 2:30 P. M., 55c to $1.65
Sat. Mat. 2:30 P. M., 55c to $2.20
MAIL ORDERS NOW

BOSTON (MOVIES)

STATE & ORPHEUM
Doors Orpheum 9:15 A. M. / Open State 11:15 A. M.
LOEW'S
Rosalind RUSSELL
Brian AHERNE
"WHAT A WOMAN"
WILLARD PARKER
—plus—
"SWING OUT THE BLUES"
Buy a War Bond at Loew's; get a FREE ticket for War Bond Premiere of "TENDER COMRADE," starring Ginger Rogers, at Keith Memorial. Mon., at 9:30 P. M.

KEITH MEMORIAL
SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S
The NORTH STAR
ANNE BAXTER - WALTER HUSTON
DANA ANDREWS
WALTER BRENNAN
CO HIT "GILDERSLEEVE ON BROADWAY"

XETER Ken. 7067
MARY MARTIN
FRANCHOT TONE
"TRUE TO LIFE"
Evelyn Keyes—Douglas Drake
"SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER"
Sun., 'PRINCESS O'ROURKE'

NOW! METROPOLITAN
Dorothy LAMOUR • Dick POWELL
"RIDING HIGH"
Plus "FIND THE BLACKMAILER"

UPTOWN HUNT. & MASS. AVE. Very Popular Prices
CLAUDETTE COLBERT—F. MacMURRAY
"NO TIME FOR LOVE"
KAY KYSER—JOAN DAVIS
"AROUND THE WORLD"

NOW PARAMOUNT FENWAY
John WAYNE Susan HAYWARD
"THE FIGHTING SEABEES"
Plus "O, My Darling Clementine"

TELEPIX NEWS REELS
A BRITISH DOCUMENTARY
"IN THE DRINK"
Grand Canyon—Thrills of 1900—A Novelette

SOUTH STATION 2½ HOUR PROGRAM
TRIUMPH Without DRUMS
3 CARTOONS • COMEDY • TRAVEL
• OVER THE WALL •

ALLSTON, MASS.
CAPITOL 1:45 & 7:50 LATEST NEWS
"NO TIME FOR LOVE"
CLAUDETTE COLBERT—FRED MacMURRAY
"Henry Aldrich Haunts a House"
J. LYDON

BOSTON

AARON RICHMOND presents
Tom'w 3:30 ITURBI Stage $2.20
Secure Remaining Tickets at SYMPHONY HALL

The Famous South American Pianist
CLAUDIO ARRAU
Sun. Aft., Feb. 20 — Remaining Tickets $1.10 to $2.75 (Baldwin Piano)

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY at 3:30
MISCHA ELMAN
$1.10 to $2.75 STEINWAY PIANO
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, 8:30
SYMPHONY HALL—$1.10 to $2.75

Last Performances Were Completely Sold Out!
COSSACKS
RUSSIAN CHORUS & DANCERS
All-Request Program
SERGE JAROFF, Conductor

NEXT SAT. AFT. AT 3:30
Jordan Hall E. ROBERT SCHMITZ
Celebrated French Pianist
(BALDWIN PIANO)
$2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 85c

Jordan Hall LOTTE LEHMANN
SUN. AFT., FEB. 13 Remaining Seats Including Stage $2.20

Sun. Aft., Feb. 27 Tickets Including Stage $2.20
BUDAPEST QUARTET

SYMPHONY LUNCHEON THIS FRI. 12:15
COPLEY PLAZA—$2.20 NOW
CHOPIN
Recital with comments by BORIS GOLDOVSKY (Baldwin Piano)

BROOKLINE, MASS.
COOLIDGE CORNER BROOKLINE VILLAGE
Randolph Scott in "Corvette K-225" Also Ritz Bros. in "Never a Dull Moment"
Continuous 2-11 P.M. Michael O'Shea Susan Hayward "JACK LONDON" & 'Pistol Packin' Mama'

CLEVELAND CIRCLE Lon. 4040 Mat. 1:45 Eve. 7:45
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
"PRINCESS O'ROURKE"
MICHAEL O'SHEA—SUSAN HAYWARD
"JACK LONDON"

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
UNIVERSITY ROBERT DONAT TARTU "Young Mister"
STARTING SUNDAY
FLESH AND FANTASY
SWING SHIFT MAISIE

NEW YORK (STAGE)

"A ROUSING HIT!"—Coleman, Mirror
RICHARD RODGERS presents
A New Musical Adaptation of Mark Twain's
A CONNECTICUT YANKEE
with VIVIENNE SEGAL - DICK FORAN
MARTIN BECK Thea., 45th St. W. of 8th Ave. CI. 6-6363. Evgs. 8:40. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:40

3 MATS. Every Week Wed., Thurs., and Sat. 2:40. Evgs. 8:40
HELEN HAYES in HARRIET "A HIT!" —WALTER WINCHELL
HENRY MILLER'S, 43 St. E. of B'way. No Mon. Perf.

5th Year! A PERFECT COMEDY Atkinson, Times
LIFE WITH FATHER
HOWARD LINDSAY and DOROTHY STICKNEY
EMPIRE, Broadway and 40 Street PE. 6-9540
Evgs. 8:40 Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2:40
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Katharine Cornell & John C. Wilson present
LOVERS AND FRIENDS
by DODIE SMITH
Katharine CORNELL Raymond MASSEY
Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
PLYMOUTH, 45th West of Broadway CI. 6-9156
Evgs. 8:30, $3.85-1.10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30.
THE THEATRE GUILD'S MUSICAL HIT!
OKLAHOMA!
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book & Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d
Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Dances by AGNES de MILLE
Betty Garde, Alfred Drake, Joseph Buloff, Joan Roberts
ST. JAMES Thea., W. 44th Street. LA. 4-4664
Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Thursday and Saturday 2:30

The THEATRE GUILD presents
PAUL ROBESON
in the Margaret Webster Production
OTHELLO
JOSE FERRER—UTA HAGEN
MARGARET WEBSTER—JAMES MONKS
SHUBERT Thea., W. 44th. Evgs. 8:30 SHARP
CI. 6-5990. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 SHARP

"A definite hit . . . gay, glib, daffy—enormously funny."—Morehouse, Sun.
MAX GORDON presents
RUTH GORDON in OVER TWENTY-ONE
MUSIC BOX, 45th St. W. of B'way. CI. 6-4636
Evgs. 8:40 Mat. THUR. & SAT. 2:40

"The Funniest Woman in the World!"
ZASU PITTS in RAMSHACKLE INN
"A humdinger of a play, as utterly delightful as 'Arsenic and Old Lace'!"—Rascoe, World-Tel.
ROYALE Thea., 45th West of B'way. CI. 5-5760
Evgs. Incl. Sun. 8:40. Mats. Saturday & Sunday.

50c, $1 & $1.50 Plus Tax
Sat. Nights Only 50c to $2.50 Plus Tax
SONJA HENIE & ARTHUR M. WIRTZ present
SECOND EDITION
STARS ON ICE
CENTRE THEA., Rockefeller Center. CO 5-5474
Evgs. 8:40; Sun. 8:15. Mats. Wed., Sat., 2:40; Sun., 3
No Monday Performance Mail Orders Filled

"A rare contribution to the theatre season." — Morehouse, Sun.
LE GALLIENNE • SCHILDKRAUT
THE CHERRY ORCHARD
Staged: Eva Le Gallienne & Margaret Webster
NATIONAL, 41 St. W. of B'way. PE. 6-8220
Evgs. 8:40 Mats. WED. and SAT. 2:40

"A TRIUMPH!"—Barnes, Her. Trib.
Jan KIEPURA—Marta EGGERTH
in the New Opera Company Production of
THE MERRY WIDOW
with MELVILLE COOPER
MAJESTIC THEATRE, West 44 St. CI 6-0730
Evgs. 8:30, $1.10-2.30. Mats. Thur. & Sat. 2:30

10th MONTH of Fun and Excitement!
"TOMORROW THE WORLD"
with RALPH BELLAMY • SHIRLEY BOOTH
BARRYMORE Theatre, 47th, W. of B'way. CI. 6-0390
Evenings, 8:40 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40

THE U. S. ARMY AIR FORCES present
WINGED VICTORY
By MOSS HART
Curtain 8:15 and 2:15 Sharp!
Perf. Nightly inc. Sunday (No Perf. Monday)
MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
44TH ST. THEA., West of B'way. LA. 4-4127

NEW YORK (MOVIES)

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
LIFEBOAT
Starring TALLULAH BANKHEAD
ASTOR B'WAY & 45th ST.

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
50th Street and 6th Avenue
JOAN FONTAINE—ORSON WELLES
"JANE EYRE"
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Gala Stage Show, Symphony Orchestra.
1st Mezzanine Seats Reserved Circle 6-4600

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON
The First Church of Christ, Scientist
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets
Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
SUBJECT OF LESSON SERMON
"SPIRIT"
Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing
The hours of services of the Branch Churches and Societies accord with those of The Mother Church unless otherwise indicated.

BEVERLY Society, Y. M. C. A. Building (1-2)
BOSTON The Mother Church, as indicated above.
Second Church (Roxbury), 33 Elm Hill Avenue (1-2)
Third Church (Hyde Park), 126 Arlington Street (1-3-4)
BRAINTREE First Church, Washington Street (1-2)
CAMBRIDGE First Church, Massachusetts Ave. and Waterhouse St. (1-3)
CHELSEA First Church, Carey Avenue (1-2-4)
CONCORD First Church, Monument Square (1-3)
DANVERS Society, Masonic Building (1-3)
DEDHAM First Church, 819 High Street (1-2)
HINGHAM First Church, Main Street and Arbold Road (3-4-6)
HYDE PARK See above, Boston, Third Church
LEXINGTON First Church, Forest Street (1-2)
LYNN First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad (1-3)
MALDEN First Church, Main and Spring Streets (1-2-7)
MARBLEHEAD First Church, 134 Elm Street (1-2)
MEDFORD First Church, 154 High Street (1-2-4)
MELROSE First Church, Green Street at Lynn Fells Parkway (1-3)
NEEDHAM First Church, 870 Great Plain Avenue (1-3-4)
NEWTON First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville (1-2)
NORWOOD First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets (1-2)
QUINCY First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street (1-3)
READING First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets (1-3-4)
ROXBURY See above, Boston, Second Church
SALEM First Church, 148 Lynde Street (1-2)
SOMERVILLE First Church, 148 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill (1-3)
WALTHAM First Church, Gov. Gore Hall, Woerd Avenue (1-3)
WELLESLEY First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills (1-3)
WEYMOUTH Society, Masonic Temple (1-2)
WINCHESTER First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street (1-2)
WINTHROP First Church, 168 Winthrop Street (1-3)
WOBURN First Church, 18 Arlington Road (1-2-4)

(1) No Sunday Evening Service
(2) Wednesday Evening Meeting, 7:45
(3) Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8
(4) Sunday Morning Service, 11
(5) Wednesday Eve., except 2nd, 7:45
(6) Also 2nd Sunday, 7:30 p. m.
(7) Sunday Morning Service, 10:30
(8) Sunday Evening Service, 8

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60 Norway Street, Cor. Massachusetts Avenue
All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms

4th WAR LOAN Let's All BACK THE ATTACK! BUY MORE WAR BONDS

International Institute Busy Over Mardi Gras

Women's Activities

Biggest get-together of the year for the International Institute will be a Mardi Gras Ball at New England Mutual Hall next Friday evening. Institute headquarters at 190 Beacon Street are humming with preparations under the general chairmanship of Miss Katherine Newbold. Proceeds from this annual affair go to reduce indebtedness on Institute property.

Miss Newbold's committee includes members from different nationality clubs and councils, and the highlight of the program they are planning will be a group of tableaus entitled "Love Scenes Around the World." Participants will wear cherished native costumes—French, Polish, Italian, Swedish, Czech, Estonian, Mexican, Brazilian, Chinese, Greek, and Armenian.

Professional Women's Club

Jo Bruce Chapin, author and journalist, will give an illustrated lecture on "Dogs in Art, Literature, and History," at a meeting of the Professional Women's Club tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Hotel Statler. Verda S. Frost has charge of the program, which includes musical selections by William Weigle, baritone.

Final Theater Morning

"Backstage With a Designer" will be the subject of the final Morning of the Theater program at the Copley-Plaza on Monday at 11 o'clock. Lee Simonson, a former director of the Theater Guild, will be the speaker. Painter and author of books about the stage, he has designed the scenery for many Guild plays and also for the Washington Square Players. This is the fourth of a series of talks sponsored by the Linen and Cotton Division of the British War Relief Society. Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Mrs. Herbert Winslow, and Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike will be hostesses at the social hour preceeding the lecture.

Monday Programs

Waban Woman's Club — Presidents' Day will be observed at the Neighborhood Clubhouse with a reception at 1:30 p. m. followed by a program featuring Max Gene Nohl and his color film, "Salvaging Sunken Ships."

Brightheimstone Club—Grace L. Eyrick, reader, will entertain with sketches at 2 o'clock, following dessert-coffee at 1:15. Mrs. Herbert C. Sturtevant, American Home Chairman, announces a cooking demonstration to be held on Friday, Feb. 11, at the Edison Cooking School.

Cohasset Woman's Club—Illustrated lecture by Dr. John B. May on "Williamsburg and the Historic Homes of Old Virginia" at 2 p. m. Mrs. Darius W. Gilbert will preside.

Women's Republican Club of Cambridge—Jarvis Hunt, President of the Massachusetts Senate, will be the speaker on the Past-Presidents' Night program at 1234 Massachusetts Avenue, at o'clock. Mrs. William A. Minot is chairman.

Winchester Fortnightly — Miss Gertrude A. Kimball will discuss the literature of Persia at a meeting of the Literature Class at 2 p. m. in Fortnightly Hall.

D. A. R.—The General Sylvanus Thayer Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Williams, Regent, 21 Oak Street, Braintree, 11 a. m.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts—Book-review talk by Mrs. Thomas A. Rudkin, 11 a. m.

Today on Short Waves

Chungking—10:30 a. m.—Mail Bag Hour. XGOY, 6.13 meg., 31 m.
Guatemala—2:35 p. m.—Concert. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
London—5:30 p. m.—Topical Talk. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
London—6:00 p. m.—Eyes Front. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.92 meg., 102.6 m.
Moscow—6:48 p. m.—English Period. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
London—8:00 p. m.—American Eagles in Britain. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.92 meg., 102.6 m.
Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.
Caracas—9:35 p. m.—Rhumba Orchestra. YVSRN, 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.
London—11:15 p. m.—"Topical Talk." GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.92 meg., 102.6 m.; GSW, 7.23 meg., 41.4 m.; GRW, 6.15 meg., 48.7 m.
London—11:30 p. m.—Ambrose and His Orchestra. GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.92 meg., 102.6 m.

Sunday, February 6

Chungking—11:15 a. m.—American Hour. KGOY, 6.13 meg., 48.4 m.
Guatemala—5:30 p. m.—Marimba Ensemble. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
London—6:00 p. m.—Transatlantic Call—People to People. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.92 meg., 102.6 m.
Moscow—6:48 p. m.—Program in English. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
Caracas—7:15 p. m.—Dance Music. YVSRN, 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.
London—7:30 p. m.—News Round-up. J. B. McGeachy. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.4 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.92 meg., 102 m.
London—8:45 p. m.—Britain Sings. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.92 meg., 102.6 m.; GSW, 7.23 meg., 41.4 m.; GRW, 6.15 meg., 48.7 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change

Christian Science Program
For Sunday, Feb. 6

2:30 p. m.—WMEX (1510kc). Christian Science program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

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Boston P. O. Is Big Aid to Wastepaper Drive

Wastepaper is salvaged to the extent of about a half ton a day at the Boston Federal Building, according to Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly, who was interviewed today on a subject that is attracting national attention.

Boston's Federal Building with its 22 stories is occupied about 46 per cent by postal activities, while the remainder houses the Federal Courts, Civil Service Commission, Veterans' Bureau, Weather Bureau, and other Governmental agencies. Postmaster Connelly and C. M. Smith, assistant custodian, offered several interesting facts on the paper salvage program at the building.

Waste is collected at the Federal Building daily, sorted into two classes—mixed waste and cardboard—said Mr. Connelly. Much of this represents old cartons used for bringing bulk mail to the post office, and newspapers deposited in baskets and paper barrels that are in the building. Old records, not of a confidential nature, which are authorized for disposal, make up a large part of this wastepaper.

This salvage is not a wartime development in the Federal Building, the Postmaster pointed out, as the regulations prescribe a definite manner of handling waste. All such waste in the 100 post offices in the Boston Postal District must be deposited in large sacks at each office and sent on prescribed days to the South Postal Annex in mail trucks which have brought mail to the offices.

No post office is permitted to dispose of any paper locally, and no paper may be burned at any time unless specifically authorized because of the confidential nature of specific documents.

At the South Postal Annex the paper is sorted into various classes and either baled or sacked for disposal to the highest bidder in accordance with the current award.

During the month of December, 1943, wastepaper sales at the South Postal Annex amounted to about 2½ tons a day, the Postmaster said. All revenues derived from the sale of this wastepaper and other salvaged material is turned over to the Post Office Department to be included with other postal receipts.

Meanwhile, New England salvage officials, who described waste paper as the No. 1 critical material, saw little prospect that the shortage would be completely overcome for the duration.

The "sorest problem of salvage," said John T. Kiley, Regional Salvage Manager of the War Production Board, is the dumping or burning of waste paper.

"The shortage of manpower in the forests, the loss of the Scandinavian raw material, and demands for smokeless powder have diverted a large percentage of the paper supply," he said. "Another drain on our salvage possibilities is the tremendous tonnage of paper, corrugated containers, and other items moving in a steady stream to our expeditionary forces and our Allies."

Everett Corps To Dedicate Colors

National and organization colors recently purchased by the Everett Corps, Salvation Army, will be dedicated tomorrow evening by Colonel and Mrs. Richard F. Stretton, commanding officers of the New England Salvation Army.

Simultaneously, Colonel Stretton will award service badges to Andrew Higgins, Corps Treasurer, Frederick Moore, Bandmaster, and Mrs. Myrtle Miller, Home League Secretary, for their more than 25 years of service each.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-100m
12:00	Theater of Today:	Newscast	News; Man on the Farm	Organ recital	Musical program
12:15	Lee Bowman	Bond Wagon Quiz	Man on the Farm	News service	Musical program
12:30	"Stars Over Holly-	National Farm & Home	Man on the Farm; News	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music
12:45	wood"; D. Lynn	Hour: talk; music	Weather; Liebert	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music
1:00	Dick Powell; Mar-	Andrini Continentals	'Here's to Youth'; dr.;	Studio speaker	Italian Melodies
1:15	tha Tilton; Songs	"Three Romeos"; songs	"Till Boy Comes Home"	Musical Roundup	Invitation to Opera
1:30	Country Journal	"A to Z in Novelty";	"The Baxters"; drama.	Luncheon With Lopes	Parade of Bands
1:45	Country Journal	Fishermen's Pgm; News	News service	Luncheon With Lopes	Parade of Bands
2:00	'Of Men & Books'	Metropolitan Opera:	War Bond Show	Charles Hodges, news	You Shall Have Music
2:15	J T Frederick, gst	Wagner's 'Tannhäus-	Col. Ovela Culp Hobby	Lani McIntire's Orch	You Shall Have Music
2:30	News service	er'; Astrid Varnay;	Weekend Function	War Bond Show; Joe	Leatherneck Parade
2:45	Treas. Star Parade	Alexander Kipnis; Lau-	Weekend Function	Frasetto's Or.; Songs	News service
3:00	"Victory F. O. B.":	rits Melchior; Marjorie	N E Junior Town Meet-	"This Is Halloran"; Int.	Musical Fantasy
3:15	Music; speakers	Lawrence; Mack Har-	ing: 18-Year-Old Voters	"This Is Halloran"; Int.	Musical Fantasy
3:30	Philadelphia Orch.;	rell; Julius Huehn;	Boy Scout War Loan	Army-Navy House Party	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45	Saul Caston, cond.	John Garris; Maxine	Rally; speakers	Variety show; orch.	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00	Brahms' 4th Sym-	Steliman; John Gur-	"Saturday at Aunt	Sam Levine, sports	Mystery Melodies
4:15	phony; Handel	ney; Emery Darcy;	Patty's"; drama	Sports comments	Mystery Melodies
4:30	News; "Follies"	Paul Breisach, con-	"Doctors at War"; dr.	Sports comments	Jan Garber's Orch
4:45	with E. Howe, mc	ductor	"Doctors at War"; dr.	Musical Roundup	Horace Heidt's Orch
5:00	Corliss Archer; dr.	Metropolitan Opera:	'Your America'; Music;	Navy Bulletin Board;	Art Jarret's Orch
5:15	Corliss Archer; dr.	"Tannhäuser"	Josef Goestner, cond.	Glen Gray's Orchestra	Art Kassel's Orch.
5:30	'Mother & Dad'; dr	Musical program	Adventures in Research	"American Eagles in	Guy Lombardo's Orch.
5:45	'Mother & Dad'; dr	Treasury Star Parade	'Starring Curt Massey'	Britain"; interviews	News service
6:00	"Page One"; News	Studio orchestra	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Musicale
6:15	Chats About Dogs	Studio orchestra	"Your Income Tax"	"Digest"; Songs	"On Target"
6:30	"Musically Yours"	News; Wm. Lang	Sports Roundup	Musical Rendezvous	"On Target"
6:45	World Today News	Leon Henderson	"Meet the Band"	Musical Rendezvous	Sports of the Day
7:00	The Man Behind	What's New?"; Variety;	"The American Story";	"Return of Nick Carter"	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15	the Gun; drama	Philip Merivale; Elea-	drama: 'The Discovery'	"Return of Nick Carter"	News service
7:30	Bob Hawk's 'Thanks	nor Steber; King Sis-	"Ellery Queen"; drama	"Confidentially Yours"	Ann Nigro, piano
7:45	to the Yanks'	ters; Hon. J. C. Grew	"Ellery Queen"; drama	Fred Lang, news	Billy Dooley's Orch.
8:00	Groucho Marx Va-	Early Am. Dance Music	"Abie's Irish Rose"; cm	"Music for Moderns"	Religious program
8:15	riety show; guests	William Hillman, news	"Abie's Irish Rose"; cm	"Victory Auction"	Religious program
8:30	"Inner Sanctum";	Boston Symphony Or.;	"Truth or Consequen."	The Cisco Kid"; drama	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	Mystery dr.; News	Serge Koussevitzky,	Ralph Edwards, cond.	'The Cisco Kid'; drama	Royal Light Quartet
9:00	'Your Hit Parade';	con.; Beethoven: Leo-	National Barn Dance;	Chicago Theater: Mari-	Classical Album: Lalo:
9:15	Mark Warnow's	nore Overture; Brahms	comedy; songs; orch.	on Claire: Attilio Bag-	Symphonie Espagnole
9:30	Or.; Frank Sinatra	Louis Armstrong's Orch	"Can You Top This?";	giore; Bruce Foote; R.	Classical Album
9:45	"Saturday Night	Dance or.; 'Quick Quiz'	comedy quiz	Slater; "The Firefly"	Classical Album: Bruins
10:00	Serenade"; music	J. W. Vandercook, news	"Million Dollar Band";	R. A. Gunnison, news	vs. N. Y. Rangers
10:15	Correction, Please;	Army Service Forces	Sonny Dunham, guest	'Songs of America'; H.	hockey game
10:30	Jay C. Flippen, mc	Present; drama; music	Grand Old Opry"; Hill-	Jepson; R. Chatterton	News service
10:45	Bp Jas A. Wright	The Little Show"; dr.	billy show; W Ford, mc	Music; Weather	Freddie Martin's Orch.
11:00	News; Weather	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Red Nichols' Orch.
11:15	"Unrationed Jam"	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.	Weather; Off Record	California Melodies	Tony Pastor's Orch.
11:30	Harry James' Or.	Fishermen's Pgm.	"I Sustain the Wings";	Tommy Tucker's Orch.	Day's End; music
11:45	"Flashgun Casey"	Los Latinos' Or.; News	Capt Glenn Miller Band	Tommy Tucker's Orch.	Day's End; News

Sunday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-100m
8:00	News; Organ	Church services	Invitation to the Waltz	Young People's Church	
8:15	Organ Fantasies	Newscast	News service; Weather	of the Air; speakers	
8:30	Uncle Elmer's Song	Religious program	Boone County Neigh-	Radio Carol Hours	"Wake Up Smiling"
8:45	Circle	'The Breakfast Table'	bors; variety program	News service	News service
9:00	News of the World	Newscast	World News Roundup	Religious program	Waltz Time
9:15	E. Power Biggs:	Variety Music; Samuel	Church School of Air	Religious program	Religious program
9:30	Organ Recital	Fisher, conductor	NBC String Quartet	Network speaker	Religious program
9:45	Religious program	Variety music	NBC String Quartet	Network speaker	"Gems of Melody"
10:00	Church of the Air	Israel Varieties: music	National Radio Pulpit	Religious program	"Gems of Melody"
10:15	Church of the Air	Israel Varieties: music	National Radio Pulpit	Religious program	"Music in the Modern
10:30	People's Platform:	Park Street Church	Words and Music	Weather; "Matins"	Manner"
10:45	'The Soldier Vote'	Services; speaker	Words and Music	John Stanley, news	Services from The
11:00	News; Blue Jacket	Park Street Church	Temple Israel Program	Service from Cathedral	Mother Church, The
11:15	Choir; Dan O'Neil	Services; speaker	Temple Israel Program	Church of St. Paul;	First Church of Christ,
11:30	Invitation to Learn-	Park Street Church	Labor Speaks	speaker	Scientist, in Boston,
11:45	ing; guest speakers	Services; speaker	Marion Loveridge, songs	Cath Church of St Paul	Massachusetts
12:00	News service	Italian music	News; Weather; Music	Reviewing Stand: "Nazi	News report
12:15	I T McDonald, news	Newscast	School War Bond Drive	Ideology"	John Carter, songs
12:30	Trans-Atlantic Call:	Matinee of Yesterday	Stradivari Orchestra;	Religious program	Drama and Music
12:45	Glasgow, Scotland	Matinee of Yesterday	Paul Lavalle, conductor	Religious program	Drama and Music
1:00	Beacon St. Window	Seth's Village Canteen	News service	News service	The Balbos Playhouse
1:15	Musical program	'Magic Carpet of Music'	"Labor for Victory"	Herb Lewis, songs	Italian Melodies
1:30	Edward S. Murrow	Cavalcade of Song	U. of Chicago Round-	Lutheran Hour	Joseph Tall's Hour
1:45	N. Thomas, talk	Cavalcade of Song	tables: "World Relief"	Lutheran Hour	Joseph Tall's Hour
2:00	'Ceiling Unlimited,'	Cavalcade of Song	'Those We Love'; drama	Religious program	"Frank and Ernest"
2:15	Joseph Cotten	Cavalcade of Song	'Those We Love'; drama	Religious program	Concert Melodies
2:30	World News Today	Religious program	John Charles Thomas;	Religious program	Christian Science Pro-
2:45	World news; Songs	Newscast	orchestra; chorus; talk	Religious program	gram: talk; music
3:00	N. Y. Philharmonic-	'The Life of Riley'; dr.	Theodore Stempfel, talk	'This Is Fort Dix"	Scandinavian Melodies
3:15	Symphony; Bruno	with William Bendix	World News Parade	Tom Slater, m. c.	Scandinavian Melodies
3:30	Walter, cond.;	"Hot Copy"; drama	'The Army Hour'; choir;	Quiz of Two Cities	Religious program
3:45	Desi Halban, so-	"Hot Copy"; drama	speakers; band; drama	Quiz of Two Cities	Religious program
4:00	prano; Mahler's	Concert Hall	Pickups from training	Thanks to America: Jean	Religious program
4:15	4th Symph G maj	Concert Hall	centers through't world	Merrill; Allen Stewart	Religious program
4:30	Andre Kostelanetz;	Metropolitan Opera Au-	Capt. Jim Healy; News	'Abe Lincoln's Story'; dr	Religious program
4:45	Charles Kullman	ditions; W. Pelletier	Capt. Jim Healy; News	'Washington in Danger'	Religious program
5:00	Family Hour: G.	J. Vandercook; H. R.	NBC Symphony Orch.;	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.	Religious program
5:15	Swarthout; Reed	Baukhage; news analys	Leopold Stokowski, con;	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.	Religious program
5:30	Kennedy; chorus	Musical Steelmakers	Schoenberg's Piano	"The Shadow"; mystery	Religious program
5:45	Wom from Nowhere	Musical Steelmakers	Concerto; E Steuerman	dramatization	Religious program
6:00	Wm. Powell: 'Trav-	"Radio Hall of Fame";	Religious program	Barbara Luddy in	Tremont Temple Twi-
6:15	el Is Broadening'	Brian Aherne; Martha	Religious program	"The Guest"	light Services; speaker
6:30	America in the Air	Raye; Barry Wood, J.	'The Great Gildersleeve';	Upton Close, comments	Religious drama
6:45	America in the Air	C. Flippen; chorus; or.	dr. with Harold Peary	News service	Religious drama
7:00	William Shirer	News commentator	Jack Benny Show; Mary	Old - Fashioned Revival	Old - Fashioned Revival
7:15	Perry Como, songs	Dorothy Thompson	Livingstone; Rochester	Hour; speaker	Hour; Speaker
7:30	"We, the People";	Quiz Kids with Joe	Bandwagon; Hildegarde;	Old - Fashioned Revival	Old - Fashioned Revival
7:45	Com Gene Tunney	Kelly, m. c.	Eddie Oliver's Or; News	Hour; speaker	Hour; Speaker
8:00	Walter Pidgeon; dr	Greenfield Village Choir	Edgar Bergen; C. Mc-	A. L. Alexander Media-	Central Baptist Church
8:15	'Star & Story'; gst	Norman Cloutier's Music	Carthy; S. Hayward;	tion Board: Human in-	Services; speaker
8:30	"Crime Doctor":	Mack Harrell; Dorothy	"One Man's Family";	terest pgm; guest panel	Central Baptist Church
8:45	drama; News	Kirsten; chorus; orch.	"One Man's Family"	Gabriel Heatter, news	Services; speaker
9:00	Radio Reader's Di-	Walter Winchell	Manhattan Merry - Go -	Cleveland Symphony Or.	"Good Tidings Hour"
9:15	gest; drama; music	Chamber Music Society	Round; orch.; songs	Frank Black, cond;	"Good Tidings Hour"
9:30	Fred Allen & Co.;	of Lower Basin Street.	American Album of Fa-	Bach, Sarabande; Bee-	"Good Tidings Hour"
9:45	guest; Jas. Melton	Hollywood Reporter	miliar Music	thoven, Egmont, Br'ms	"Good Tidings Hour"
10:00	"Take It or Leave	Gertrude Lawrence;	Phil Spitalny's All-Girl	Cedric Foster, news	News; Music
10:15	It"; quiz program	Fredric March; drama	Or; chorus; soloists;	The Good - Will Hour;	Irish Melodies
10:30	"Adventures of the	"Musical Autograph";	Bob Crosby & Co.; Les	John J. Anthony, cond.	Pan Americana
10:45	Thin Man"; dr.	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Tremayne; guest soloist	The Good-Will Hour	"Voice of the Army"
11:00	News service	Newscast	News; Weather; Organ	News service	Alvino Rey's Orchestra
11:15	Jam; Rideout	"Curtain Calls"	News of the World	Old - Fashioned Revival	Todd Grant, news
11:30	Harry James' Or.	"Curtain Calls"	Pacific Story; Drama;	Hour; speaker	Day's End; music
11:45	Harry James' Or.	Bob Strong's Or.; News	"The Carolines"	Old - Fashioned Revival	Day's End; News

Monday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-100m
11:00	'Honeym'n Hill'; sk	Breakfast Music; Inter.	"Road of Life"; sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	Kick Conga!
11:15	"Second Husband"	Breakfast Music; Inter.	"Vic and Sade"; sketch	New England Cupboard	"Music for You"
11:30	'Bright Horizons'	News comments	"Brave Tomorrow"; sk.	"Spotlight Revue"	Words and Music
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Lily Carthew interviews	"David Harum"; sketch	Im'g'ne Wolcott; Words	News service
12:00	Kate Smith; talk	Newscast	News; Quartet; Weather	Boake Carter, news	Musical program
12:15	'Big Sister'; sketch	Bond Wagon Quiz	"You're Telling Us"	News service	Musical program; News
12:30	"Helen Trent"	National Farm & Home	Marjorie Mills, women's	Musical Roundup	Drama and Music
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Hour; music; talks	program	Hank Lawson's Music	Drama and Music
1:00	"Life Beautiful"	Baukhage Talking; news	"The Little Show"; Ra-	Ray Dady, news com	Italian Melodies
1:15	"Ma Perkins"; sk.	Danny Cavanaugh	koo's Orchestra; songs	Jack Berch's Orchestra	Invitation to the Opera
1:30	E. Flynn, news	Danny Cavanaugh	News service	Vincent Lopez Orch.	Treasury Star Parade
1:45	The Goldbergs; sk.	Fishermen's pgm; news	Mary Foster, sketch	Cedric Foster, news	Odds & Ends in Music
2:00	Serial drama	Rodriquez & Sutherland	'The Guiding Light'; sk.	News; Musical Roundup	"Curtain Time," with
2:15	Serial drama	Mystery Chef; food	'Today's Children'; sk.	"Yankee Kitchen"	Betty Dubrow
2:30	We Love and Learn	Concert Hall	'Light of the World'; sk.	"Yankee Kitchen"	The Pepper Shaker
2:45	'Perry Mason'; sk.	Concert Hall	Hymns of All Churches	"Mutual Goes Calling"	News; Farm and Home
3:00	'Mary Marlin'; sk.	Morton Downey, songs	'Woman of America'; sk	Sheelah Carter, news	Musical Fantasy
3:15	Across Caribbean	"A to Z in Novelty"	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Piano-organ recital	Musical Fantasy
3:30	News; 'Snapshots'	Asso-Jewish Philanthro-	Pepper Young's Family	Yankee House Party;	Gene Autry and the
3:45	"Help Wanted"	pies; speaker; str'g or.	"Right to Happiness"	variety show; orch	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00	Broadway Matinee;	Show Tune Time	Backstage Wife; sketch	Walter Compton, news	News; Mystery Melody
4:15	guest stars; News	Newscast	Stella Dallas; sketch	Musical Roundup	Mystery Melody
4:30	"A Good Parent"	Musical Poll of Hits	'Lorenzo Jones'; sketch	Music for a Half Hour;	Carson Robison's Orch.
4:45	Army Relief; Date	Musical Poll of Hits	'Widder Brown'; sketch	Bob Stanley's Orch	Erskine Butterfield's Or
5:00	Five O'Clock Fol-	All Star Dance Parade	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News; Count Basie's Or
5:15	lies; Er. Howe, mc	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	"Portia Faces Life";	"Archie Andrews"; dr.	Irish melodies
5:30	Follies; Music	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	'Just Plain Bill'; sketch	"Chick Carter"; sketch	Irish melodies
5:45	American Women	'Captain Midnight'; sk.	'Front Page Farrell'; sk	"Superman"; sketch	News service
6:00	News comments	Terry and Pirates	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Musicale
6:15	Texas Rangers	News Highlights	Kay Ivers; Melodeers	Snapshots; Songs	Moment Musicale
6:30	Lyn Murray's Mus	"Jerry and Sky"	"Jesting With Jesters"	The World's Front Page	Income Tax Speaker
6:45	News; 6:55 J Harsch	Studio orchestra; Talk	Lowell Thomas, news	Musical Rendesvous	Sports of the Day
7:00	'I Love a Mystery'	Horace Heidt's Show:	Fred Waring's Orch	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch
7:15	Ed Sullivan Int	music; drama	News of the World	'In the Gloaming"	Richard Salinger; news
7:30	"Blondie"; sketch	"The Lone Ranger"	Symphony of Melody	"Army Air Forces"; dr;	"How About It, Girls"
7:45	"Blondie"; sketch	western dramatization	John Barry, comments	Cpl. Geo. Montgomery	Clement Norton, talk
8:00	"Vox Pop"; inter	"Watch World Go By"	Cavalcade of America:	Cecil Brown, news	Gloria Jean, songs
8:15	'Beach-Head Boys'	Lum 'n' Abner	"Prologue to Glory";	Fulton Oursler Reports	Billy Dooley's Orch.
8:30	"Gay 90's Revue";	"Blind Date"; Arlene	Richard Crooks, tenor;	'Sherlock Holmes,' dr.;	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	music; Bill Henry	Frances, m. c	Alfred Wallenstein, con	B. Rathbone; N. Bruce	"Voice of the Army"
9:00	Theater: Deanna	"Counterspy"; drama	Jose Iturbi, pianist;	Gabriel Heatter, news	Classical Album, Grieg
9:15	Durbin; P. O'Brien;	"Counterspy"; drama	Donald Voorhees' Or.	"Believe It or Not"	"Peer Gynt Suite No. 1
9:30	Robert Paige; His	Jan Garber's Orch	"Dr. I. Q."; Quiz pro-	Paul Winchell; J. Ma-	Classical Album, Grieg
9:45	Butler's Sister	Dance orch.; Drama	gram; Jimmy McClain	honey; I. Carpenter; or	"Peer Gynt Suite No. 1
10:00	Guild: D. Powell;	J. W. Vandercook, news	Josephine Antoine;	Henry Gladstone, news	News service
10:15	"True to Life"	Sammy Kaye's Orch	Rheinhold Schmidt; or.	"The Adventures of	Claude Thornhill's Or.
10:30	Broadway Show-	"The Symphonette"; M.	"Information Please";	Bulldog Drummond"	The Playshop Theater
10:45	time; Wm Gaxton	Piastro, conductor	Clifton Fadiman, mc	Music; Weather	The Playshop Theater
11:00	News; Weather	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Fats Waller's Orch
11:15	"Unrationed Jam"	Frankie Master's Orch.	Weather; Bump Hadley	George Hamilton's Orch	Mitchell Ayres' Orch
11:30	Danny Beckner's	Fishermen's Program	Music You Want	Radio Newsreel	Day's End; music
11:45	Orchestra	Hawaiian music; News	Music You Want	Denny Beckner's Orch.	Day's End; News

Boston 'Invasion Show' Opens to Help Bond Sales

An "Invasion Show" of weapons, equipment and techniques used by American armed services in this war, opened a three-day run at the First Corps Cadet Armory, Arlington Street and Columbus Avenue, today, in connection with the Fourth War Loan campaign.

The Show is sponsored by the Security Dealers of Massachusetts, and the fighting matériel gathered i nthe Armory has been assembled by the services on duty in the State. Admission is by purchase of a 25-cent war stamp. Booths for sale of War Bonds are placed inside the Armory.

There is a display of shells, rope, chains and other things provided by the Navy; life rafts and other equipment furnished by the Merchant Marine, and booby traps, walkie-talkie radio, barrage balloons, machine gunes, a small liaison plane and many other things supplied by the other services.

Among displays of fighting techniques are those demonstrated by a Marine Corps judo team and a group of Army bayonet specialists. The Army's latest film, "Baptism of Fire," is being shown several times a day.

It is expected that in addition to the sale of 25-cent stamps at the gate, which is reaching large proportions, the Show will stimulate War Bond sales in Boston.

The War Finance Committee reported last night that with 10 more selling days remaining for the Fourth War Loan campaign, sales of bonds to Massachusetts individuals had reached a total of $84,100,000, which is approximately 32.6 per cent of the Commonwealth's $258,000,000 quota. To attain this goal the average daily sales for the first 15 days of the campaign will have to be just about doubled, it is pointed out.

The Women's War Finance Committee of Boston announced today that it had pledged the sale of $2,000,000 worth of bonds for the purchase of landing barges.

Marking the opening of the "Invasion Show" today was a review of the exhibits by the commanding officers of the various branches of the armed services in this area, together with City and Treasury Department officials.

Among reviewing officials were Commodore W. N. Derby, U.S.C.G.; Brig. Gen. C. H. Keils, Port of Embarkation; Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, commanding the First Service Command; Brig. Gen. William Hesketh, 46th Antiaircraft Brigade; Capt. Robert J. Littin, Marine Corps; Commander S. W. Reed, Maritime Service; Capt. M. Milne, U.S.N.; F. W. Denio, Chairman of the Massachusetts War Finance Committee, and John J. Walsh, Chairman of the Boston War Finance Committee and the Committee on Public Safety.

Backman to Discuss 'Harder Bite' For Regulations of OPA

A "harder bite" in the teeth of Office of Price Administration regulations will be the subject of discussion when New England OPA Director Kenneth B. Backman meets with district directors.

"Since OPA has no power to levy fines or impose jail sentences," Mr. Backman said, "OPA investigators must work alone and secure whatever convictions they can in Federal courts, currently jammed with hundreds of other cases."

Mr. Backman added that the local ordinances which he hopes to see established in New England—empowering police to arrest, and district courts to prosecute, OPA violators—are currently in operation in 18 cities throughout the country.

Midyear Graduation Is First at Exeter

EXETER, N. H., Feb. 5—The Phillips Exeter Academy will hold its first midyear graduation in the 163 years of its continuous existence tomorrow. Lewis Perry, Principal of the Academy, will speak and award diplomas to 43 seniors at the graduation service in the Academy church.

Founded in 1781, five years after the independence of the 13 original colonies had been declared, the Academy has prepared boys who have taken part in five wars, and is providing a liberal civilian education for 743 boys who may participate in the present war.

Mother Church Radiocast
For Sunday, Feb. 6

10:45 a. m.—WMEX (1510kc). Service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

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"THANKS TO AMERICA"
featuring
General Tire Grand Orchestra, Bobby Norris, conducting • General Tire Chorus and Trio • Ted Cole, — Guest Artists — Jean Merrill & Allen Stewart of "Emotions" of "Gondoliers"
Sun., Feb. 6, 4-4:30 P. M.
New England Mutual Hall
WNAC and THE YANKEE NETWORK
Guest tickets for this broadcast will be issued at N. E. Mutual Hall box office up to the capacity of the hall.

Allies Smash German Attacks on Beachhead

Continued from Page 1

head, this time striking at British troops in the area north of Aprilia (Carroceto) 20 miles southeast of Rome, but have been repulsed with heavy losses, it was announced at Allied headquarters.

On the main Fifth Army front, desperate fighting raged unabated in the streets of Cassino and in the mountains north of the town, with the Germans holding on despite sledge-hammer attacks of American infantry, artillery, and armor.

The Germans still were in possession of the main part of Cassino and were holding the Americans to the outskirts. Positions changed hands several times. The Germans even managed to get more six-barreled mortars, tanks, and big self-propelled guns into Cassino for their desperate defense of the city where they had turned almost every house into a fortress from which they fired on attackers.

Just to the north of Cassino, however, American troops pushed farther west, dislodging the Germans from most of Mt. Maiola, but desperate fighting was continuing.

The Nazis threw into the beachhead attack the 26th Division, one of their best armored outfits in Italy, which has fought on both the Fifth and Eighth Army fronts.

All along the northern part of the beachhead the Germans probed the Allied line in apparent search for weak spots.

The Allies on Feb. 4 took 90 prisoners in the beachhead fighting, bringing the total captured there since the landings two weeks ago to 1,500. The total number of Germans captured in Italy since the invasion of the continent started in Calabria Sept. 3, 1943, is over 10,000, headquarters announced.

Aprilia is 10 miles due north of Anzio and four miles northwest of Padiglione, where earlier German attacks had centered. Allied units several days ago were reported in Campo Leone, four miles north of Aprilia and only 16 miles southeast of Rome, but official accounts did not indicate whether they still hold this point.

Aprilia is one of the model towns of the Fascist Pontine agricultural developments. Its original name, still used by many, was Carroceto.

Describing the battle for Cassino, a headquarters spokesman said, "Street fighting is the hardest of all combat, with the odds on the defenders. Attackers must have the highest tenacity to overcome enemy resistance."

Captors and Captives Swap Roles

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Italy, Feb. 5

Fighting at the Nettuno-Anzio beachhead has been so confused that 100 British troops encircled and captured by the Germans were freed later by another group of British soldiers who then took the Germans prisoner.

A British soldier named Peter O'Shea said, "I didn't know which way my hat was on. First I was taken prisoner. Then I take my captors prisoner."

Marshall Islands:

American Forces Take More Atolls

Ebeye Island, north of Kwajalein Atoll, on which troops of the American Seventh Army were landed, had been strongly fortified by the Japanese. However, the Americans quickly broke through the main defenses and forced the enemy garrison to retreat to the southern end of the island. Heavy fighting is reported in progress there.

The island contains two seaplane bases, ramps, hangars, shops, a pier, and a radio station.

Between Ebeye and Kwajalein, two small unnamed islands were occupied and enemy resistance was overcome in short order.

To the north of Ebeye, bombs of planes and the shells of warships began falling on Gugegwe and Loi Islands, drawing enemy fire. Gugegwe, which guards one of the main channels into spacious Kwajalein lagoon now used by the American Navy, is fortified with pillboxes, artillery, and machine-gun emplacements and a shore trench system.

In an overall view of the situation, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' communiqué said, "Operations at Kwajalein Atoll continue satisfactorily" and that "our casualties continue to be moderate."

Earlier, Admiral Nimitz issued a proclamation to the people of the Marshall Islands—Polynesians estimated in 1935, when Japan shut off all visitors, to total slightly more than 9,000—"suspending the powers of the Emperor of Japan in the occupied areas."

The proclamation, signed by Admiral Nimitz as "Military Governor of the Marshall Islands," specified:

It has become necessary for the United States armed forces "to occupy this and other islands of the Marshall Islands."

Civilian inhabitants are to be permitted to continue normal occupations "so far as war necessities and their own behavior permit."

Admiral Nimitz assumes government and jurisdictional powers, to be exercised through subordinate commanders.

All persons must obey orders promptly, and must not commit acts hostile to the United States.

Personal and property rights will be respected and existing laws and customs, as much as possible, will remain in force.

United States dollar currency, bearing the over-print "Hawaii," and United States coins will be legal tender in occupied territory.

The proclamation is expected to serve as a model for operations against other Japanese-held areas.

Japan Declines Naval Challenge

There is no indication the huge American Navy supporting the six-day-old invasion has been challenged or suffered losses.

The dominating air force has kept all Japanese planes out of the Marshalls skies for four successive days.

This picture was in sharp contrast with that presented Feb. 4 in a Japanese Imperial headquarters communique and recorded in New York by the United States Foreign Broadcast Intelligence. Tokyo claimed that two destroyers had been sunk, a cruiser and a destroyer set on fire, 52 planes shot down, 24 damaged, and that Japanese garrisons on Roi and Kwajalein Islands were "firmly holding in the defense sector."

Later, however, Japanese audiences were warned by the Tokyo Radio that the United States invasion of the Marshalls was "in dead earnest" and that consequently the war situation "is growing more acute than was ever noted heretofore."

Russia:

Noose Tightens On Trapped Nazis

While Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad Army was reaching the mouth of the Narova River nine miles inside Estonia and other troops under Gen. K. A. Meretskov were squeezing enemy armies against Lake Peipus and the Latvian frontier, Red Army groups to the south in the Ukraine drew the noose tighter around 10 Nazi divisions trapped on the west bank of the Dnieper River between Cherkasy and Kanev.

German attempts to relieve these encircled troops, believed to total more than 100,000, were beaten back decisively. The Russian communiqué reported destruction of 84 big Junkers-52 transport planes and 58 tanks. Nearly 13,000 German troops were killed trying to fight their way out of the cordon.

North of Zvenigorodka and Shpola, where the First and Second Ukrainian Armies under Gens. Nikolai Vatutin and Ivan S. Konev closed their pincers around the enemy, the Russians rolled the Germans back to the shores of the Dnieper, where they face either annihilation or surrender.

One attempt by Nazi units outside the trap to break the Russian cordon cost them 32 tanks, destroyed by Soviet artillery and tank destroyers. A second attack resulted in 26 German tanks being wiped out.

In the sky, Russian Stormovik dive bombers and fighters denied all attempts at rescue or relief by air. Twenty-four big tri-motored Junkers transports were shot down along with 10 escorting fighters. Sixty other transports were destroyed on the ground.

In the North, General Govorov's drive into Estonia was supported by other Soviet forces which pushed south from Leningrad and swept to within 19 miles of Luga on the Leningrad-Luga-Pskov railway, capturing the town of Mshinskaya on the way.

Air Over Europe:

Strong forces of American heavy bombers, smashing at Nazi targets for the eighth time in nine days, attacked German airfields in Central France, United States Army headquarters in London announced.

Earlier, Britain's Mosquito bombers returned to Western Germany to dump 500-pound bombs on unannounced objectives.

The British Air Ministry said no planes were missing from the blow, the second in as many nights by Mosquitoes against Western Germany. Other night bombers laid mines in enemy waters.

Hundreds of escorted United States Flying Fortresses and Liberators hit Frankfurt and other targets in western Germany Feb. 4.

The American heavy bombers had to bore through flaming fields of antiaircraft fire to reach Frankfurt, and 21 of the big bombers and one fighter failed to return. Twelve Nazi planes were destroyed.

It was the third attack by American bombers against Frankfurt, important German industrial and communications center.

Meanwhile in Santa Monica, California, the Douglas Aircraft Corporation announced that a fleet of 35 twin-engine American transports has successfully negotiated a 1970-mile hop in the South Atlantic from Natal to Africa, carrying five tons of cargo each.

Sanctioned by the War Department, the announcement said the planes carried 1,623 gallons of fuel each, crews of four, and equipment to operate for two years. There were several RAF passenger-pilots in the flight. The planes grossed 36,500 pounds each, compared with the Civil Aeronautical Association's standard 25,200 pounds.

Assignments for the pilots, who gathered at a Florida airfield, were not opened until they had taken off. They were ordered to fly the South Atlantic to a base in Africa and then on to India to open up the Burma Road air route into China.

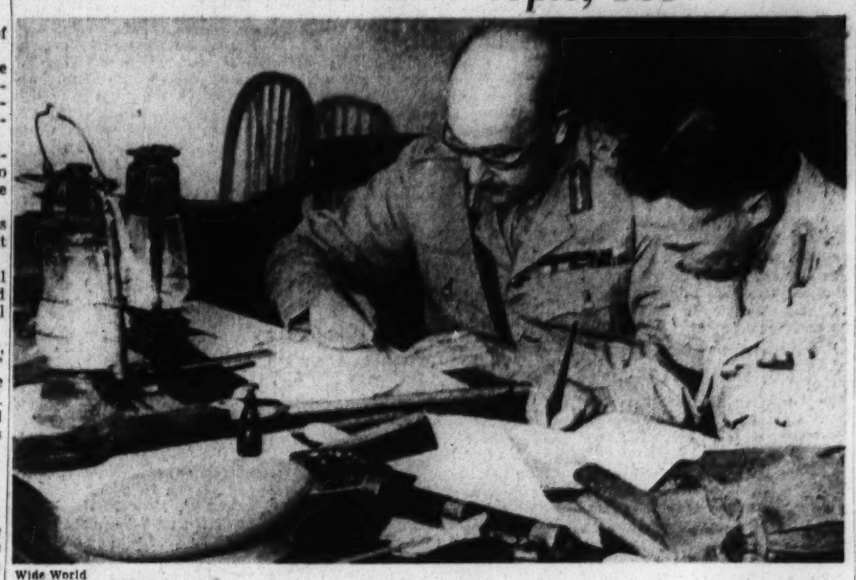
South Pacific:

Waiting until the Japanese built up their previously depleted air force, American pilots slashed at Wawak's four airdromes Feb. 3 and destroyed at least 80 enemy planes.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said 72 planes were destroyed on the ground by a 200-ton bombing and strafing attack. Eight others, including bombers, were shot down.

It was the heaviest weight of explosives ever dumped on that key New Guinea base.

Generals Are People, Too



Wide World

Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, signing, by the light of hurricane lamps on a work-littered campaign desk, the agreement for the armistice in Syria.

Wilson Lives Up to His Stature

AN ADVANCED COMMAND POST IN ITALY, Feb. 5 (AP)—He is officially known as Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, but everyone from General to private refers to the top Allied commander in the Mediterranean theater by his nickname, "Jumbo," but only when he's out of earshot.

He is not the kind of man with whom you try to take personal liberties. He is gargantuan physically, and officers who admire him say he has proportionate military ability. He stands well over six feet tall. His weight is an Empire secret.

He looks like a kindly overgrown Mr. Pickwick right out of Dickens, chiefly because of the intent way he peers over his old-fashioned tortoise-shelled half-lens glasses.

To see him you have to get past an American MP at the entrance to his suite. An American and a British enlisted man work side by side in an outer office, symbolic of the unity that has prevailed between the two Allies in this theater ever since the North African landing.

Cordial to Visitors

When you enter his office for a press conference he is on his feet waiting to welcome you with a nod and a word. There is a floodlighted relief map of Italy on one wall. Pictures of nonmilitary subjects adorn the other whitewashed walls. When the General brushes against the wall the white coating rubs off on his uniform. This Italian wall chalk has cost Allied officers almost as much in cleaning bills as Italian mud.

The General works alone behind a flattop desk. It has on it those two international fixtures of office work, "in" box and an "out" box, and in and out of these two small wooden receptacles go reports affecting the lives of hundreds of thousands of British and American troops. At the General's left is a smaller desk on which rests a brief case and one telephone. He commands a whole theater of war over one telephone, an example which might interest American businessmen who work with a phone at each ear and several more within arm's reach. On the floor at the General's side is a small metal basket labeled "secret waste." There are a vase of white flowers, a water decanter and three glasses.

General Wilson half sits on his desk as he talks, glancing occasionally at neatly penciled notes.

He speaks without a strong British accent and has a tonal quality slightly resembling that of President Roosevelt. He pronounces schedule "shed-yule." Across his chest are three rows of brightly-colored military ribbons.

Some Tough Assignments

Sir Henry speaks precisely and vigorously but without emotion. He discusses a military operation as if he were viewing it from the moon. He thinks well on his feet and, if the information sought isn't secret, gives a quick, direct answer.

The General has had some of the toughest assignments of any British military officer. Until now he has always been asked to do much with little, as in the Greek campaign. His friends say that as assistant to Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell his generalship was a large factor in the early successes in Libya, when a small British force knocked out ten times as many Italians, forcing the Germans to extend into Africa.

General Wilson has a way of putting military principles crisply. Of the German he says: "He always acts according to form." Speaking of amphibious operations, he said, "When you are half-part ashore and half-part afloat, that is your dangerous time."

As soon as questions cease Sir Henry ends the conference with a "thank you, gentlemen." As you turn to go "Jumbo" walks along to his chair, sits down and begins to thumb through reports. He glances up over his spectacles and as you walk down the corridor you feel his shrewd gimlet eyes in your back all the way.

By a Staff Artist

Potential Soldier Vote Set At 6,000,000 by Washington

Continued from Page 1

lected by the Government they would be counted by the States. This is the proposal the House defeated this week 168 to 224. The breakdown of this vote shows the political nature of the contest: Republicans voted 175 to 18 against the simplified Federal system; Democrats voted 147 to 48 for the simplified ballot, the 48 being composed primarily of Southerners.

The same party division appeared yesterday in the Senate vote by which the Administration narrowly squeaked through without an utter rout. Republicans do not seek to deprive the soldiers of a vote, because they know that would be "political suicide." The emphasis with which the Party has now switched over to a "states' rights" stand contrary to its past record is so complete, however, that a political motive is evident. The Republicans and Southern Democrats insist on individual state ballots, giving the soldier greater freedom in voting for local offices, but making it many times harder to distribute and collect, and in some instances requiring initial postcard applications for absentee ballots which few soldiers would make out.

Close Vote in Senate

Yesterday in the Senate the coalition of Republicans and Democrats sought to emasculate the Green-Lucas Federal ballot bill with the so-called Taft amendment which emphasizes state ballots. The Administration managed to beat this attack, 46 to 42.

On the Administration side were 36 Democrats (5 from the South), 9 Republicans, and 1 Progressive. On the coalition side were 19 Democrats (16 from the South) and 23 Republicans.

The Republicans are now being referred to facetiously as the "states-rights" party.

Later in the day the Administration managed to save itself on still another vote, by a 42 to 42 tie. Democratic leader Alben W. Barkley later explained that two of his supporters were confused on the issue and voted against their intentions.

The division in Congress is now so close that prediction is useless. There is even a chance of a Senate filibuster. But of the importance of the issue in connection with the coming election, particularly as it affects congressional districts, all sides are agreed.

London Raids

Continued from Page 1

by night. Great importance is attached here to the news that only four American Fying Fortresses were lost out of an enormous Allied air armada of more than 1,000 planes which attacked targets in Germany and Northern France on Feb. 3.

Part of this success is due to the protection afforded by long-range fighters, especially American Thunderbolts and Lightnings; but it also is significant that some Nazi pilots now are refusing to meet the combined challenge of the Flying Fortresses and their fighter escorts.

Manila Rope Sources

The abaca plant, the source of Manila rope, is now being grown successfully in Panama Costa Rica, Honduras, and Guatemala.

Spanish Accord Tied to Type Of Neutrality

Continued from Page 1

when it is evident Axis agents are spreading them."

The Hoare statement added to optimism already evident on both sides that British-American negotiations in progress with the Spanish Government would result soon in agreements on subjects being discussed, including the matter of oil shipments which the United States and Britain have cut off.

Another question reliably reported near solution was the status of five of 14 Italian merchantmen which were in Spanish ports at the time of the Italian armistice. Authorized Spanish sources said the nine others were released weeks ago.

The five vessels still not cleared were involved in a purchase agreement which the Spanish Government claims it negotiated with the Mussolini regime before it fell. Recognition of this sale by the Allied powers forms the core of the talks.

The status of several Italian warships which entered Spanish ports at the time of the armistice still is being discussed.

Spain's Position

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—The Spanish home radio made it abundantly clear this week that Franco's Spain has no intention of changing its policies in response to pressure exerted by the United Nations.

A broadcast by Radio Nacional, Madrid, on Wednesday (delayed in transmission) said: "Latest reports from abroad confirm the invulnerability of our neutrality policy. Nothing new has happened nor will happen to break Spain's unanimous desire. Not for one moment did Spanish public opinion question the convenience or inconvenience of going into the line of battle by the side of any of the belligerent countries. . . . Spain . . . was not afraid of the possible victory of either of the two sides in a vital dilemma, to be or not to be. . . . Spain is and will remain determinedly neutral for convenience, for tradition and out of respect to others."

On the same day, Madrid Radio quoted the newspaper Y A in an attack on the British for having intervened in the Spanish War, adding, "British cleverness secured a large portion of Spanish opinion in her favor. . . . Spain . . . had abandoned the idea of belligerency which could have followed at the time when Axis victories guaranteed absolute impunity to those arising against England. But the aggressive and provoking attitude adopted recently . . . by the British press is inexplicable, inopportune and useless. . . . It is no way to deal with Spain."

The previous day, in commenting on the British oil embargo, the same transmitter had attacked the Allied policy by saying, "If there is something that Spain does not understand it is hypocrisy and double dealing . . . but precisely because Spain has never evaded the burden of her duties as a neutral, she has perfect moral strength to demand that no one impair her rights as a sovereign power."

And on Jan. 30, the Spanish Home Service had said, "There are arguments and threats, warnings and praises . . . the warfare of printing presses and radio waves, of economic offensives and of psychological weapons. . . . But all that has no effect on Spaniards, . . . It would be puerile for anyone, whatever his name or intentions, to attempt to deflect the will of Spain by economic help or material restrictions."

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A Saturday Page

Telling Bible Stories to Little Ones

By Jean Elsie Sanders
Author of "Tales of Old Judea"
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

There is no audience more appreciative nor more generous than tiny children listening to a story. They do not hold their narrator to any standards of eloquence or dramatic achievement. They blithely accept even gross grammatical lapses, and will listen eagerly through countless retellings of the same old story if it has for them a satisfying theme and development within range of their own observation, experience and imagination.

Successful story telling for small children rests chiefly on two simple elements—bringing out a definite point so it will drive home, and putting the story in a child's own language. No one would shear from juvenile literature the delightful threads of fantasy woven into it by Hans Christian Andersen and the brothers Grimm, or ignore the gentle woodland folk of Thornton Burgess; but the stories that bury themselves deepest in the child consciousness and bear fruit are those amplifying the simple virtues which youngsters know are good and right. This is why Bible stories, well told, are sure fire with children of all ages.

You Can Learn to Do It

Frequently a grown-up will face an unfamiliar circle of small, expectant faces with less courage and enterprise than she would feel if facing a machine gun. Otherwise brave adults often quail before the simplicity of a little child's story requirements. At the end of the first session, the limp, baffled teacher wails, "What shall I do with them? I can't even keep them quiet, much less teach them anything!"

One who has watched a little child pore intently over fascinating pictures for long periods in utter silence realizes that an interested child is not a noisy child. The answer, then, is to make the stories interesting. And now we are back to the original proposition. A child is not interested very long in something he can't understand. If a story contains situations beyond his present thought development, or is told in words foreign to his simple vocabulary, he is likely to disrupt the group out of sheer boredom. In dull circumstances adults can let their thoughts wander to more appealing matters, but a tiny child has not yet learned that trick.

Some persons seem to be natural story-tellers and some do not; however, anyone can learn to do a creditable job of it by a little earnest attention to these two fundamentals—the organization beforehand of material, and the use of simple words. Before you begin the story, check briefly over your own mental notes on it. What is the main idea you want to get across? Select one chief point and then make all details flow in that direction. It does not take a professional to do this. But stick to your point. A child will remember and use one worthwhile theme, while a multitude of minor issues will go over his head.

Bring Out One Message

Sometimes a story has several possibilities of development, and these various approaches can be used on different occasions. It is far better to bring out one dominant idea than to try to drain a story dry of all possibilities in a single telling. This is especially true of Bible stories.

Take, for instance, the story of Daniel in the lions' den. It would be threadbare from millions of repetitions through the centuries if it were not based on ageless truths so plain and logical, so inexhaustibly provable, that even a small child recognizes their value.

This story can be developed from an angle of God's tender protection for all His children everywhere, in every circumstance, and the certain safety resulting from our own spiritually right thinking. Also it can be developed to show the reward of returning loving thoughts for evil ones. Daniel refused to hate either the king that had sentenced him to the lions' den or the jealous men who he knew were at the bottom of the scheme. His complete peace with those who had wronged him brought only peace into that dark hole, and the lions slept quietly. Then the story can be developed from a standpoint of fearlessness in the face of evil. That which looks big and terrible is no bigger or more terrible for us than we allow it to be.

Most of the Bible stories can be worked out from several angles, thus insuring many repetitions in a variety of presentations. Children instinctively love these tales, and through them the fears and rebellions of childish hearts are wonderfully stilled and corrected, if the spiritual truths and triumphs are made predominant over the mere historical or human occurrence.

These few hints remember, then: Keep the story brief, tell it in a child's language, and make it a step upon which he himself can mount to a sweeter grasp of gracious living.

Take It From Mother

If Doctors of I. Q. think they
Are really super-whizzes:
They ought to listen in some time
On Junior's nightly Quizzes.

Jane Dahlem

Which Is Correct?

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Question: In a recent news article is a sentence beginning "Further east . . ." Is this a correct use of *further*? Please give the rules for *farther* and *further*.

Answer: *Farther* and *further* are often used interchangeably by reputable writers. There is, however, a difference, due to etymology. *Farther* is the comparative form of *far*, and *further* is the comparative form of the old form *fore*, not now used as an adjective but found in the adverb *forth*. Here are the forms:

far	farther	farthest
forth (adv.)	further	furthest

Farther usually refers to physical space, distance, sometimes time; *further* can do this also, but is accurately used to imply distance in ideas, achievement, and the like,—more mental in usage. From the top of the Empire State Building you can see *farther* (not *further*); and the *further* (not *farther*) you go into the subject of postwar planning the more interesting it grows. Also, Mary can remember *farther* (better than *further*) back than John; and nothing *further* (not *farther*) need be done.

Sometimes, however, even though physical space is referred to, the distance in achievement (mental) is also implied. In such a case *further* may be chosen to indicate the double meaning: As we rise higher we see *further* (in Truth). There are cases, too, where the difference is so slight that either could be used.

Write the Education Editor

The Bookshelf

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Square Pegs in Square Holes, by Margaret E. Broadley. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York, $2.50.

This is a highly interesting and authoritative presentation of the aptitude test as developed by Johnson O'Connor and now available through six so-called Human Engineering Laboratories. Originally developed at the Lynn, Mass., branch of General Electric, under Mr. O'Connor, and Percival Lowell of Harvard, these tests have won their way through constant study and revision until they are now being used in standard practice in many schools, colleges, and industrial plants, to indicate native (and often hidden) abilities, and to suggest trends of interest for the purpose of vocational counseling or training. The Stevens Institute laboratory, one of the six, is now exclusively serving the Navy. Those who have little use for the psychological tests which are based on the idea of the I. Q. may find these aptitude tests to their liking. They are an attempt to measure aptitude in observation, number memory, finger dexterity, tonal memory, for design, pitch recognition, structural visualization, and a set of other fields, from which a picture of a person's natural bents is made. This volume, a readable description and interpretation of the various tests, is fascinating to anyone interested in people. Through its pages walk the many persons who, it is claimed, have been put on the right track vocationally through taking these tests and following the laboratory's advice which was based on them.

* * *

Stunts and Tumbling for Girls, by Virginia Lee Horne. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York. $3.

Sub-titled "A Textbook for High Schools and Colleges" and profusely illustrated with photographs and sketches by Freeman Brown and Emilie Davis, respectively, this is a book that will greatly vary the physical education work, adding interest, fun, skills, and physical poise. This reviewer does not claim to know the physical education field, but is greatly attracted by the importance and worth of these activities in the gymnasium program, especially in the light of a wartime need of helping our girls to become more rugged. This book is a manual for physical education teachers, therefore includes program planning, safety, aims, and step-by-step processes. Following the section on teaching aids is one on individual stunts, such as dog walk, upspring, frog dance, forward roll progressions; one on stunts for partners of like size, one on partners of unlike size, and a final section on group work. Each stunt is clearly explained step by step, and the photographs and sketches are complete and satisfying. The sketches are in addition very clear and gay. A bibliography adds to the book's usefulness. Miss Horne is instructor of physical education at Wellesley College.

H. Chamberlain

The Young Craftsman

The experience of making something beautiful and useful is one that every child should have as part of his school life. It is important to be able to feel as quietly intent upon such achievement as this young craftsman so evidently does. Participation in any craft, too, is a worthy educational experience. Happily, schools in greater numbers are realizing this. Notable among schools taking the lead along these educational lines is the City and Country School, in New York City, where this youthful bowlmaker was photographed.

Through the Editor's Window

False Barriers

By Millicent Taylor

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Judging from an article in the current National Parent-Teacher, Joseph K. Folsom, professor of sociology at Vassar College, would not only agree with the thesis of our column last week but join us in urging a further wiping out of false differences between girls and boys. "Is it democratic to develop character in little children by making sex difference a matter of pride?" he asks.

He reminds us of typical expressions used by parents in dealing with their children: "Don't cry like a girl, be a little man," and "Little girls don't do that."

* * *

He maintains that sex differences are too often made the basis of child training all along the line, and calls this a system that is not only unfair but undemocratic. For example, one hears, "She's just like a boy," and "He likes to play with dolls like a girl." Furthermore, is it democratic, he asks, to give the care of younger children only to the girl, "to train her to have human understanding and sympathy and intuition, and to deprive the boy of this kind of education?"

Also, is it fair—or democratic—to expect the girl to do "the more frequent, confining, and uninteresting chores in the home, such as washing dishes, setting the table, and picking up," while the boy is allowed to go free at such times, and is given "all the interesting out-of-door jobs."

Well, we don't grant that all the jobs indoors are uninteresting and vice versa, but we submit that the sooner all peoples realize that fathers are homemakers as well as mothers, and that therefore boys should be taught homemaking as well as girls, the better for the country—whatever country it may be.

Dr. Folsom also declares that it is "neither democratic nor truthful" to teach a girl that she is not naturally fitted to deal with machinery, money, and politics—"the instruments of power in our society." Is it democratic "to put these powerful tools almost exclusively into the hand of one sex?" he asks pointedly.

* * *

Are we trying to make "tomboys" out of our girls? Or sissies out of our boys? Emphatically no.

As Dr. Folsom himself suggests, there are natural differences in tastes and interests without these artificially reared barriers, and if these do not function, "the clothing industry, the cosmetic industry, and the women's magazines will take care of things." The natural ones, too, are delightful and beautiful; yet likely to be submerged if the false are emphasized.

We believe that greater understanding between men and women will come through further sharing of work fields and other interests between boys and girls, with a conscientious doing away of the stressing of false sex differences; and that inevitably a more wholesome, normal adulthood will follow. For example, women demanding "equality" will be less likely to confuse this right with merely doing things and dressing "like a man," and men will not have to unlearn a shame of gentleness and "mother" tenderness.

We don't know how far Dr. Folsom would go with us in this. Therefore lest we seem to involve him in ideas he did not suggest we hasten to say that we have repeated only a few of the points mentioned in his article and have pursued, from there, our own thoughts and deductions.

Democracy Begins at Home

Since public affairs are but extensions of home relationships, the home is the greatest school of government. Because the earliest, most enduring impressions are made there, relationships which children experience in and near the home seem most natural throughout life. A child from a dictatorial home seldom achieves well-balanced democratic living. If he later rebels from that dictation, it often is to some other extreme.

Antioch Notes

From a Daughter Away From Home

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

If you are a daughter with that "far away from home" feeling, why not sit right down and start writing a letter to your parents. Before you have finished, you will feel as if you had truly been having a chat with mother and father.

After more than four years away from home, I continue to follow this practice. I no longer feel so far away—even though with each new job the actual mileage has increased—yet I still enjoy talking to my parents in letters.

When I left home, no promises were made about letter writing. At my first job I found, however, that I wanted to discuss daily events just as I had talked over tests or confided in my mother after a "date" during college days. I wanted my parents to share all of my new experiences. I wanted their advice on puzzling problems. Once I started these letter conversations, they became a habit—one that has brought reward to me and to them in happiness.

At first I found time to write every day. I always tucked paper into my bag before departing in the morning and popped it out at the first opportunity for a few lines. Every minute was made to count. I learned that minutes spent waiting for buses, waiting to be served in restaurants or waiting in line to be waited on could be used. A small magazine or a pamphlet served as sufficient support.

All in the Family

Most profitable of all for chats with my father and mother were otherwise time-wasting bus rides. Though not conducive to perfect penmanship, these rides provided really excellent opportunities for writing home. I soon found that a pencil and a typing pad were the best materials for writing as I rode.

With a little practice my writing took on legibility and I was able to take a curve without too many flourishes. My parents soon learned, however, that a smoothly written sentence meant a stoplight. The envelope was always honored with pen and ink and it was addressed off the bus in the interest of the postal service.

Often this writing on the run proved highly entertaining to the folks at home. Sentences were sometimes clipped from my letters and returned with obvious red question marks beside them and a request to decode the hieroglyphics. In repayment to my parents for deciphering these hurried epistles, I usually sent them at least one letter a week written in the quiet of my room. But they always maintained that letters were welcomed no matter where they were written.

While the majority of letters I write home even now are joint ones, individual letters are not neglected. I have found they are especially appreciated.

A letter written to a busy father, who may always have excused himself and "let Mother answer" before, usually meets prompt response. A letter to father means a lot more to him than he may reveal and his letters to daughter are often full of inspiration and helpful advice to a girl new to the business world.

It is seldom difficult to find something to tell mother in a letter just for her. In fact, care needs to be taken that no partiality be shown. One way of avoiding too many special letters to her is to make folded notes with "Mother Only" or "Father Only" written on the outside and tuck them into the family letter. These are often timesavers, too, and are always kept in confidence by mother or father.

During the day, I often think of things my parents would like to hear about. At first I started making written notes of these at the time. Now I usually just make a mental note and I am never lacking in something to tell.

Since the war I have found that the same plan of letter-writing has served to keep letters going regularly to brother and friends in camp, too. The secret, I've found, is in wanting to share the interesting things of the day with those I know will enjoy them.

Betty Driscoll

U. S. S. R. Interested in English

New and sustained interest by the Soviet people in English language and literature has been recently reported by a correspondent in the U. S. S. R.

English literature is in considerable demand and does not remain on the shelves or counters of U. S. S. R. bookshops for more than one day. The Central City Library of Leningrad which purchased several collections of foreign books during the war has a large number at its disposal and supplies numerous readers with English literature. Shakespeare, Scott and Jane Austen are proving particularly popular.

Six months ago the Central City Library of Leningrad organized groups among its readers for the study of the English language. Members of these groups include airmen, doctors, fitters, dock and factory workers. The correspondent also reports a big influx this year of students registered for the English section of the Foreign Language Department. The number of applications filed for the English section exceeds the total of all the other sections.

A similar situation regarding Russian literature exists in Britain today and anything written by Dostoyevski, Pushkin Tolstoy and Chekhov is eagerly snatched up on arrival in the shops. Lending libraries report long waiting lists of subscribers for the most popular Russian writings.

To People who want to write

but can't get started

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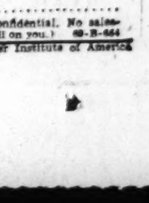

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The Home Forum

Living Room

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Do prevalent experiences include interrupted careers, frustrated hopes, and living and working in such restricted premises that, as one individual expressed it, one always seems crowded and hindered, with consequent friction and discord? If so, it may be helpful to consider the subject of "living room" with its many implications.

In the Gospel of Luke is related the story of a wealthy farmer whose crops were so abundant that his barns were not large enough to hold them all. Instead of sharing his surplus produce with needy neighbors, he decided to tear down his barns and build larger ones. But that very night God required his soul of him. In other words, a spiritual accounting was required and his material riches were of no avail. (See Luke 12:16-21). It is clear that the man was seeking accommodation for his worldly possessions with apparently only selfish ends in view. It was time indeed to pull down his barns and build greater—to give up his false sense of physical satisfaction and to provide, on a sure spiritual foundation, room for the treasures of awakened thought. But this was not his motive, and his purpose failed.

Like the man in the parable, the whole world today needs the scientific understanding of what constitutes true substance and spiritual identity, especially as exemplified in Jesus' glorious earthly career. Did he not say (John 10:10), "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly"? Whether in healing the sick and sinning, raising the dead, or simply in blessing little children, he showed that Life, as he understood and proved it to be, was radiant, gracious, and free. He taught that the real man, made in the image and likeness of God, cannot suffer from frustrating beliefs of any kind. He proved that this omnipotent Life that is God is forever revealed and individually available.

* * *

Through long years of patient study of the Bible, Mary Baker Eddy discovered the Science underlying Jesus' healing and teaching, and wrote her great textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." The spiritual range of her thought transcended the early limitations of her physical environment. Through divine inspiration she was enabled to interpret the Scriptures spiritually and bring the harmony they foreshadow within the possibility of present understanding and fulfillment. On page 258 of Science and Health she writes: "The human capacities are enlarged and perfected in proportion as humanity gains the true conception of man and God."

While quite a young student of Christian Science, a school mistress was doing work recognized by the Educational Authority as being good and promising. But it required for its full development a more commodious and adaptable building. Studying this lack of available space one day in the light of Christian Science, there came to thought these lines from a well-known hymn by John Keble:

> The trivial round, the common task
> Will furnish much we ought to ask;
> Room to deny ourselves, a road
> To bring us daily nearer God.

"Room to deny ourselves," she reflected—but is there anything in true selfhood to deny? Are not the words rather intended to encourage the elimination of the deceptive sense of personal selfhood, with all its limiting, frustrating beliefs? Following this line of thought by more earnest study of the Bible and Science and Health, and by more searching self-examination, there were revealed not only faults of character to be corrected, but also room for improvement in her methods of work.

* * *

A very short time after this study had been begun and the necessary routine steps taken, the student was given charge of a building with room enough and to spare, and with a larger and more efficient staff. Much remained to be done to make the best use of the additional space and facilities; also, a new home had to be found in a very crowded and rather unattractive locality. But, working in conscious submission to God's law of adjustment, seeking only that His will be done, brought a solution to each problem as it arose. Thus it was proved, in some measure, that spiritual understanding alone gives full scope for all legitimate human progress.

Mrs. Eddy writes (Science and Health, p. 346), "Material beliefs must be expelled to make room for spiritual understanding." It is in striving to grasp this understanding and live in obedience to its mandates that countless thousands are already finding release from imprisoning fleshly beliefs. Its glorious promises and the conditions of their achievement are well summed up in the words of the prophet Malachi: "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it" (Malachi 3:10). Scientific Christianity, or Christian Science, does indeed point the way to "living room" and opportunity for all.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

THE ACTUAL SCIENCE OF PRAYER

That prayer—for safety, health, usefulness, success, happy relationships, satisfaction, or any other legitimate condition or thing—can be a scientific as well as a religious experience, and therefore unfailing in its results, is clearly shown in Christian Science.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR — In the Collection of the Earl of Durham

"MR. AND MRS. GARRICK ENTERTAINING DR. JOHNSON": *A Painting by Johann Zoffany*

STEPHEN RIMBAULT, of Seven Dials in London, was famed for those masterpieces in the world of clocks—the "Twelve-tuned Dutchmen." Their high-precision mechanism played twelve delightful tunes, one at each hour—whilst moving figures of gallants and their ladies struck Watteau-like attitudes against backgrounds of village and rustic scenery. The painter of these exquisite dials, between the years 1759 and 1761, was Johann Zoffany (1735-1810), future R. A. and destined for the next half-century to be pictorial historian of the stage.

Benjamin Wilson, an eccentric man, clever scientist, and £1500-a-year portrait painter, possessed himself of a "Twelve-tuned Dutchman" and was vastly intrigued by its skilfully-painted dial. Making the acquaintance of Zoffany, he persuaded him, under a pledge of secrecy, to paint backgrounds and draperies to Wilson's own portraits at a salary of £40 a year, while continuing to paint clock faces for Rimbault in his spare time.

Toward the end of 1761, David Garrick realized that an assistant must be responsible for the sudden improvement in Wilson's paintings. He sought out Zoffany and suggested sitting to him for a dramatic portrait. So brilliantly did the unknown artist fulfil this first commission that his future career was assured. Zoffany opened a studio of his own, specializing in theatrical scenes, conversation pieces, and portraits. Less than four years later, he was painting portraits to the Royal commission and, in 1770, his painting of "David Garrick as Abel Drugger" was the picture of the year at the Royal Academy.

Zoffany's vivacious and forceful paintings are a contemporary record of the costumes, mannerisms and customs of Georgian stage life. Eight portraits of Garrick are known to have come from Zoffany's brush as well as numerous stage pictures. At his Hampton villa Garrick made a collection of paintings in which his portrait appeared, "Mr. and Mrs. Garrick Entertaining Dr. Johnson," commissioned in 1773, being one of these. It was bought by the Earl of Durham for £25 at the Garrick sale in 1823.

Dr. Johnson and Garrick were lifelong friends, having traveled by coach from Litchfield together—penniless and unknown—to find fame in London. In Zoffany's group, the Garricks are seen entertaining the literary doctor in the garden of their Hampton villa, where velvet lawns sloped down to the Thames. The landscape toward Richmond is serene and lovely, suffused with a wonderful light; the trees are exceptionally well-painted for Zoffany. Dr. Johnson is seen in a handsome blue costume, heavily embroidered with gold lace. Mrs. Garrick, dressed in white, sits at the table, her violet-clad husband standing behind her.

Democracy

> Around his throat
> The humming-bird wears rubies
> And upon his back a satin coat,
> And yet he calls on every flower
> In the garden
> And spends a moment with each clover
> In the field.

E. E. L.

Lebensraum

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

GEHÖREN unterbrochene Laufbahnen, vereitelte Hoffnungen und Wohnen und Arbeiten in so beschränkten Räumen, daß man sozusagen an allen Ecken und Enden gehindert und daher unvermeidlicher Reibung und Disharmonie ausgesetzt scheint, zu den gegenwärtigen Erfahrungen? Wenn dem so ist, dann dürfte es hilfreich sein, über das Thema „Lebensraum" mit allem, was es in sich schließt, nachzudenken.

Im Evangelium des Lukas lesen wir die Geschichte eines reichen Gutsbesitzers, dessen Ernte so groß war, daß er sie in seinen Scheunen nicht ganz unterbringen konnte. Anstatt seinen überschüssigen Ertrag mit bedürftigen Nachbarn zu teilen, beschloß er, seine Scheunen abzubrechen und größere zu bauen. Aber schon in jener Nacht forderte Gott seine Seele von ihm. Mit andern Worten, es wurde geistige Rechenschaft von ihm gefordert, und sein materieller Reichtum nützte ihm nichts (s. Luk. 12, 16-21). Zweifellos suchte der Mann anscheinend aus rein selbstischen Beweggründen Raum für seine weltlichen Besitztümer. Es war in der Tat Zeit, seine Scheunen abzubrechen und größere zu bauen—seinen falschen Sinn physischer Befriedigung aufzugeben und auf einer sicheren geistigen Grundlage Raum für die Schätze aufgeweckten Denkens zu schaffen. Aber dies war nicht sein Beweggrund, und sein Zweck schlug fehl.

Wie der Mann im Gleichnis bedarf heute die ganze Welt des wissenschaftlichen Verständnisses der wahren Substanz und der geistigen Wesenseinheit, besonders wie sie in Jesu herrlicher irdischer Laufbahn veranschaulicht ist. Er sagte (Joh. 10, 11): „Ich bin gekommen, daß sie das Leben und volle Genüge haben sollen". Ob im Heilen der Kranken und Sünder, im Auferwecken der Toten oder einfach im Segnen kleiner Kinder, stets zeigte er, daß das Leben strahlend, glücklich und frei ist, wie er es verstand und bewies. Er lehrte, daß der zum Bild und Gleichnis Gottes gemachte wirkliche Mensch nicht unter irgendwelchen vereitelnden Annahmen leiden kann. Er bewies, daß dieses allmächtige Leben, das Gott ist, auf immer enthüllt ist und jedermann zu Gebote steht.

* * *

Durch jahrelanges geduldiges Forschen in der Bibel entdeckte Mary Baker Eddy die Wissenschaft, die dem Heilen und Lehren Jesu zugrunde lag, und schrieb das bedeutende Lehrbuch „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift". Der geistige Umfang ihres Denkens ging über die früheren Begrenzungen ihrer physichen Umgebung hinaus. Durch göttliche Inspiration konnte sie die Bibel geistig auslegen und es möglich machen, daß die darin verheißene Harmonie jetzt verstanden wird und in Erfüllung geht. Auf Seite 258 in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit schreibt sie: „Die menschlichen Fähigkeiten erweitern und vervollkommnen sich in dem Verhältnis, wie die Menschhheit den wahren Begriff vom Menschen und von Gott gewinnt".

Eine Lehrerin, die gerade begonnen hatte, sich mit der Christlichen Wissenschaft zu befassen, war mit einer Arbeit beschäftigt, die von der Schulbehörde als gut und vielversprechend anerkannt wurde. Aber sie erforderte zu ihrer vollen Entwicklung ein geräumigeres und passenderes Gebäude. Als sie eines Tages über diesen Mangel an verfügbarem Raum im Lichte der Christlichen Wissenschaft nachdachte, kamen ihr folgende Zeilen aus einem bekannten Kirchenlied von John Keble in den Sinn:

> Die alltägliche Runde, die gewöhnliche Aufgabe
> Liefert viel, worum wir bitten sollten:
> Raum, uns selbst zu verleugnen, einen Weg,
> Uns täglich Gott näher zu bringen.

„Raum, uns selbst zu verleugnen", dachte sie—aber gibt es denn im wahren Selbst etwas zu verleugnen? Wollen die Worte nicht eher dazu ermutigen, den täuschenden Sinn des persönlichen Selbst mit allen seinen begrenzenden, vereitelnden Annahmen aufzugeben? Als sie diesem Gedankengang durch ernsteres Forschen in der Bibel und in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit und durch gründlichere Selbstprüfung folgte, wurden nicht nur Charakterfehler, die zu berichtigen waren, sondern auch Raum zur Verbesserung in ihren Arbeitsweisen enthüllt.

* * *

Sehr bald nach Beginn dieses Forschens und Unternehmung der dazu nötigen Schritte wurde ihr ein Gebäude mit mehr als genug Raum und mit mehr und tüchtigeren Mitarbeiten zugewiesen. Es gab viel zu tun, um den weiteren Raum und die Vorteile aufs beste auszunützen. Sie mußte auch in einer sehr dicht bevölkerten und wenig anziehenden Gegend eine neue Wohnung suchen. Da sie aber in bewußter Unterordnung unter Gottes Berichtigungsgesetz arbeitete und nur danach trachtete, daß Sein Wille geschah, wurde jedes sich darbietende Problem gelöst. So wurde einigermaßen bewiesen, daß nur geistiges Verständnis vollen Spielraum für allen rechtmäßigen menschlichen Fortschritt gibt.

Mrs. Eddy schreibt (Wissenschaft und Gesundheit, S. 346): „Materielle Annahmen müssen ausgetrieben werden, um dem geistigen Verständnis Platz zu machen". Bestrebt, dieses Verständnis zu erlangen und seinen Geboten gemäß zu leben, finden schon zahllose Tausende Befreiung von beschränkenden fleischlichen Annahmen. Seine herrlichen Verheißungen und die Bedingungen ihrer Erfüllung sind in den Worten des Propheten Maleachi treffend zusammengefaßt: „Bringet aber die Zehnten ganz in mein Kornhaus, auf daß in meinem Hause Speise sei, und prüfet mich hierin, spricht der Herr Zebaoth, ob ich euch nicht des Himmels Fenster auftun werde und Segen herabschütten die Fülle" (Mal. 3, 10). Das wissenschaftliche Christentum oder die Christliche Wissenschaft weist in der Tat den Weg zum „Lebensraum" und zur Gelegenheit für alle.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die Christlich-Wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society), Boston, Massachusetts, V. S. A.

No More Seats On The Stage

DAVID GARRICK, who had set out for London from Litchfield, trudging along beside the great Sam Johnson in that endearing vignette of literary and artistic history, had, after vicissitudes, made a great success in Shakespeare's *Richard III* in London, in 1741. . . . After this success, Garrick had acted at Drury Lane, brilliantly from the point of view of contemporary taste, between 1742 and 1745. His management of Drury Lane from 1747 onward and the important reforms in stage structure and in the standards of acting belong to a different story from ours. Yet his influence upon the colonial stage is perfectly evident.

For one thing, he took a strong stand against the age-old custom of allowing the fashionable and privileged gentlemen to sit on the stage during the performance. It was a custom which, a hundred and fifty years earlier, had driven Shakespeare's great contemporary, Ben Jonson, to furious but unsuccessful protest. This reform of Garrick's seems to have been immediately in the American productions. For the recurrence on numbers of colonial playbills of the statement "no Person, on any Pretence whatever, can be admitted behind the scenes" is interpreted by authorities like Odell to mean the prohibition of seats upon the stage. An excuse for this prohibition in the colonies could be made because of the limitations of stage space. In a performance, for instance, of Garrick's own version of *Romeo and Juliet* in New York in the winter of 1762, the advertisement states that in order that Juliet's funeral procession may be conducted with "the necessary decorum, we must renew our application to the gentlemen, to give us the entire use of the stage." Thus Garrick's Drury Lane innovation echoes over-seas in the provincial little shows of our New World.

—From "Shakespeare in America," by ESTHER CLOUDMAN DUNN. (New York: Macmillan.)

The Skyscrapers of Hadhramaut

THERE HAS FOR centuries been close contact between South India and Hadhramaut. . . .

Merchants from Hadhramaut spend most of their lives in India or Java, and grow rich there, but many seem to prefer to retire eventually to their native mountains, and after years of luxury in the land of physical comfort, of modern plumbing and elevators and transportation, to spend their latter days in feudal castles exposed to the vendettas of rival clans. In Iraq I have seen the same phenomenon, of Arabs who have spent many years in Bombay, living in sumptuous quarters on Malabar Hill, with butlers and footmen, riding around in high-powered limousines and going the limit at horse races, and then retiring to their first homes in some squalid Arab village, where everything is primitive plus.

It is in Hadhramaut that you find skyscrapers among the private houses of the wealthy. In every city of any size you will see houses five, six, and even ten stories high, built of mud plastered over with white stucco, often in fancy design, and sloping inward toward the top at a perceptible angle. Security and ventilation are controlling factors, though that would not explain it all. . . .

It is from the dim past, though, that romance lingers—when ships with towering prows and grotesque designs on lateen sails came carrying pearls and muslin from Ceylon, silks from China, tortoise shell from Malacca, diamonds, sapphires, and spikenard from India, cinnamon, indigo, and pepper from the East Indies, slaves, gold, ivory, and ostrich feathers from Africa. To these treasures was added the incense from Hadhramaut, and all together went by the famed incense road which skirted the inner mountains, on past the outer reaches of Yemen, past Mekka which was then a pagan shrine, and on and on, to be sold at last in Jerusalem, Nineveh, and Tyre, in Thebes and Babylon and Rome. . . .

The kingdoms of the Mineans, of the Sabeans (Sheba) and of the Himyarites each in turn rose to greatness because of the passage through it of the incense road.

—From "Meet the Arab," by JOHN VAN ESS. (New York: John Day.)

Entirely Surrounded By Books

I HAVE RECENTLY spent an afternoon in a bookshop. At any time, I could have reached out a hand—even two hands—and helped myself to endless riches. But the owner of the shop was bland and trustful, doing nothing whatever to curb my natural instincts to live with books heaped up around me.

While I sat there, suddenly, a vivid memory came. For there was once a period when I thought I was going to have a bookshop—or, rather, we were, my friend and I. We had practically everything about it arranged: its situation on a wide and populous business street, its name "The Guidepost," its enticing little trademark, letterhead and bookplate drawn and ready for the engraver. We knew quite well which books we would choose to sell, beginning with the nucleus I had collected. Because, for a few years, I had been shamelessly hoarding "English firsts." It was such an excellent excuse, whenever my extravagance was challenged, to say that we were intending to have a bookshop of our own and would need them for stock in trade. Besides, it was such fun to see the values slide up and down the track on roller-coasters, as if the machinery was being manipulated by some mischievous hand. When Conrad was popular, my English editions soared ecstatically and I could have sold them at a substantial profit; but the C. E. Montagues which, secretly, I liked much better, lost value consistently. And the Max Beerbohms stayed just about where they were. I believe a good clean copy, a "first," of "Zuleika Dobson" still brings about what I paid for mine.

* * *

One summer, still looking forward to our shop, I found myself a job in someone else's bookshop, professing a desire to know what it felt like to sell books. I found out. And, to my amazement, learned next to nothing about books but a tremendous lot about human nature. Of course, too, I knew I was not going on forever selling another person's books. I was only getting in training for selling my own. That put an entirely different edge on the fun.

There was no lack of fun, either. For instance there was the ability, acquired by no means slowly, to sum up a customer and his taste as his foot crossed the threshold. I soon grew into the habit myself and would hand a man the latest detective story, or a woman the new Frances Parkinson Keyes, before either had inquired. But that did not explain the girl who came in once a fortnight to add one more volume to her set of Stevenson and insisted on paying us in stamps. When we were in a mood to submit willingly, we found it saved a number of trying trips to the post-office.

But pleasantest of all was selling books in which I believed whole-heartedly. It was just incredibly easy. My own enthusiasm must have carried over somehow and not often was I treated to a return visit by an irate customer. My trouble was that I couldn't, or maybe just wouldn't, sell the books of which I didn't approve. That was, professionally speaking, my great defect as a saleswoman.

* * *

So perhaps, if we had had our shop, it wouldn't have been a success in spite of letterhead, sign, name, and smart address. We used to wonder who would have been bookkeeper, neither one of us possessing a mathematical mind. But I still think longingly of the fascinating adventures we missed—and of the sheer bliss of existing forever—all day, every day—entirely surrounded by books. It is comforting, too, to know that my friend, now doing business in Boston, could probably be persuaded to let me spend another hour or two on her premises.

MARGARET WILLIAMSON

Portrait of Late Winter

> In the river bottom
> the wind moves softly,
> ruffling the feathers of the birds that wait for Spring.
> The dank weeds twitch in the wind,
> the poison-berries, the rusty cattails.
>
> The noon sun shines here on the ragged wings of huddled crows. But in late afternoon
> uneasy small birds flicker and cry
> briefly: then perched in maple and pussy-willow,
> shiver under the chilly quarter-moon
> and sleep.

FRANCES FROST

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1944

Allied Convoys Headed for New Bridgehead Run Gantlet of Nazi Fliers

Hull Talks Trade Accord With New Argentine Envoy

Possibility of Lend-Lease aid after break with Axis reported on agenda—Brazil's emergence as active partner in war on side of United Nations gives concern to Buenos Aires.

By Neal Stanford

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—The arrival here of Argentina's Ambassador designate, Adrian C. Escobar, on the heels of Buenos Aires, spectacular severance of relations with the Axis, sets the stage for important developments in U. S.-Argentine relations.

Though it is fully understood here that it was the threat of economic measures and exposure of Argentine Government complicity in the Bolivian revolution that forced Buenos Aires to break with the Axis, there is reason to believe that the Ramirez regime, having made the break, however reluctantly, now hopes for some return on its action.

The most obvious reward of course would take the form of some Lend-Lease aid such as the United States has been supplying to other Latin-American countries that broke with the Axis earlier.

Although Secretary of State Cordell Hull and President Roosevelt are not expected to help build up Argentina's Army and Navy with Lend-Lease aid until more positive proof has been given than yet exists of Ramirez' intentions to really stamp out subversive activities and clean out German espionage agents, Ambassador Escobar must certainly have touched on the possibility of getting Lend-Lease aid in his hour's talk with Secretary Hull Feb. 3.

Events Move Swiftly

Events have moved swiftly since last September when Secretary Hull, in what has been called "one of the most calculated slaps-in-the-face in diplomatic history," bluntly told Argentina's then Foreign Minister Storni it could have no Lend-Lease arms and ammunition since it was sabotaging Western Hemisphere security.

Foreign Minister Storni stepped out of the Foreign Office and Gen. Alberto Gilbert moved in.

Now Mr. Escobar is here after a much-postponed trip that hinged on the uncertainties of Argentine - American relations, and undoubtedly with instructions to get Lend-Lease assistance such as the United States has been giving to its neighbors that have broken with the Axis.

Argentina sees Brazil's military might increasing as its own becomes obsolete. It sees Brazil preparing to send 100,000 men to fight abroad with the British and Americans. And it sees the rest of Latin America with the exception of the present revolutionary regime in Bolivia looking to Brazil and the United States for leadership rather than to itself.

Argentina's decision to break its ties with the Axis doesn't, however, clear away overnight all the differences and difficulties that beset harmonious U. S.-Argentine relations. Official Washington still wants proof the change was from the heart as well as from the head. Then there are economic problems that will not down. There is little sound reciprocal basis for trade between Argentina and the United States. The United States is either self-sufficient or an exporter of the same food products that Argentina exports.

War Changes Picture

The war has, of course, changed the picture. But in peacetime the United States, while it can take Brazil's coffee and Venezuela's petroleum, has no use for Argentina's meat and wheat. In wartime of course the United Nations have been more than anxious to get such commodities from Argentina, which is experiencing a real boom because of such trade. But it is Great Britain which in peacetime depends on Argentine wheat and meat and which in wartime is doing all the buying of Argentine products for the United Nations.

While Mr. Hull and Mr. Escobar may be able to work out some economic modus vivendi that will be equally advantageous to both countries in wartime, the real test of their ingenuity and diplomacy will come when peace removes the false banners to world trade that have forcefully redirected its flow.

Mr. Escobar may not have touched that provocative issue on his first visit to the State Department but it is certain that Mr. Hull, whose vision of Pan-American solidarity and unity reaches beyond the day after tomorrow, will have had the problem in mind.

Associated Press

Allied Maneuver in the Battle for Italy

United States soldiers marching in open order along Italy's highway No. 6 in the Cassino sector, where heavy fighting is in progress as the Germans cling to their last hold on this key to the Gustav line. This sector is on the "road to Rome."

German Raiders Ousted By Allied Air Power

White lights below decks quickly dowsed when alert is sounded—Germans pay dearly for their small successes—Often shells and bombs fall harmlessly into water.

(Second of a series of eyewitness stories on the bridgeheads in Italy.)

By Ronald Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Mediterranean Theater

SOMEWHERE IN ITALY, Feb. 5—Our ship met at dusk with other tank and infantry landing craft bound in this convoy for the Allied bridgehead south of Rome.

We slid quietly through the night until suddenly one of the escort ships ahead began pumping streams of red tracer shells into the sky.

"It hasn't taken Jerry long to spot us," said someone. The klaxon sounded a warning, and Capt. James P. Skeen of North Carolina called down from the bridge, "Afraid you must all go below."

There was an instinctive adjustment of inflated life preservers which passengers were wearing around their waists. Ships of this type sacrifice little precious deck space to lifeboats or rafts.

Meanwhile guns were thudding away ahead and glowing red globes of antiaircraft fire streamed upward at angles with their slow-motion effect distance always gives them.

The white lights below decks were suddenly dowsed automatically, leaving rows of tiered canvas bunks suffused in a mysterious glow of red lamps. But the alert was of short duration.

The First Attack

Soon after dawn, however, came the first of several alerts which kept the red warning flag almost permanently at masthead. The day's first attack on the convoy—a typical hit-and-run affair—was delivered as we approached the pleasant-looking twin seaside towns of Anzio and Nettuno.

By then Spitfire patrols were on guard above ready to pounce on German fighter bombers as they sneaked in during intervals. The first enemy formation to arrive was composed of seven planes.

The Spitfires got one, and before the morning ended, they accounted for three more.

No ships were hit during the raids, although one or two had narrow escapes. Now again a shell from German heavy 88mm. guns inland would arc over the town and drop in the water with a splash and roar.

The Germans are not always as unsuccessful as they were this morning. But Allied air superiority is so clear cut and gunfire so concentrated that the raiders are paying dearly for their successes. The raids have a nuisance value, however, and it is no pleasure to be working in port or town when raiders are overhead and the sky is full of flying shell fragments.

German Nuisance Raids

Raids by German fighter bombers are delivered behind Allied lines on the waterside areas of Anzio and Nettuno where convoys are pouring in with men and material.

But they don't amount to much more than a nuisance factor, as does enemy shelling of these regions. Usually shells and bombs fall harmlessly in the water. Bad visibility is a handicap to both sides, but more of a disadvantage to the Allies than to the enemy, since it keeps the superior weight of Allied air attack off its targets and prevents reconnaissance checkups on enemy troop movements as forces gather outside the perimeter of the bridgehead.

The Germans know perfectly well where the Allied build-up is taking place and know also that bad weather upsets plans for landing reinforcements from convoys into the some hundred square miles of Allied-held territory. In attacks on the harbor, the Germans have been using radio-controlled bombs.

The Germans obviously intend to put up in stiff resistance in this new combat zone as they are still doing along the coast-to-coast front further south.

Communist Foe of Hitler Escapes From German Prison

By a Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 5—Ernst Thaelmann, German Communist leader and chief opponent of Adolf Hitler at the time the latter seized the reins of government, has escaped from a Hannover prison.

This disclosure is made for the first time officially, coincident with the offer of 100,000 marks reward for his capture. The Hannover Zeitung, which prints the story, say the escape took place during an air attack on Oct. 8. At first there was some doubt in the minds of the German authorities as to whether he had actually made his getaway or been killed.

Herr Thaelmann was released, according to the Zeitung version, by three members of the "Anti" organization who, since the beginning of the Allied offensive, were posted near the prison during raids to get him out if the opportunity came.

Quick Escape Made

During the raid bombs fell on the wing for the police guard on Weisse Kreuzstrasse making a huge gap through which three "Antis" passed without opposition. They crossed the court and entered the opposite wing on Alte Cellerheerstrasse, climbed to the first story, and opened Herr Thaelmann's cell with a key previously prepared.

The prisoners were left in cells during the raid with half of Hannover's police in Bremen on emergency duty, so the escape went without a hitch. Fifteen minutes later the wing from which Herr Thaelmann escaped was also destroyed.

The organization which released Herr Thaelmann and which is popularly known as "Anti" is the same group responsible for antiregime placards and writings which appear in some regions of Germany after bombings.

The party consists of persons who have a strong emotional grudge against the regime, or who are adherents of a movement which the Nazis tried to wipe out when it came to power. The strongest element seems to be Social Democrats, though there also are Communists and even a Nazi official who entered the Nazi Party for material advantages, or on orders from Moscow when Hitler took over power.

Growth of Opposition

This opposition group, as well as others, has been growing steadily, especially since the attack on Russia. Shortly after the beginning of the Russian war, German Communists crossed the border at three different points requesting propaganda literature.

The organization of persons who think in the same vein has branches in every part of Germany, with headquarters in Munich, which is called the capital of the counterrevolution.

They are organized for action, but action is delayed due to fear of Bolshevism, which they regard as bad as Naziism, and the strength of the SS who are strong and well armed on the home front, and have recently received improved equipment.

The "antis" are fighting for existence under the most unfavorable conditions and use methods which are not always very "democratic." Like the Nazis, they "remove" persons who prove uncomfortable, or try to quit the party, and also use blackmail extortion against their foes. Recently a burgomaster, one of their members, was arrested by the Gestapo and was "removed" by the "antis."

Meetings of this secret organization are most commonly held in old sections of cities, as the poorer people living there are more ready to risk their lives than the people in the better sections, and are more in need of the material aid which the organization is able to offer.

Nazi agents sometimes get into a section of this organization and destroy it. But other sections are rarely affected, as they are hermetically sealed from one another. Recently in Braunschweig, 35 members were arrested and executed.

Awaiting Their Day

Persons arrested, or under suspicion, by the Gestapo are immediately dropped from the ranks of the "Antis." Those who have been in concentration camps cannot be used, as they are too fearful, However, they have a feeling of solidarity among themselves, based on a desire for revenge which might be an active force when the expected moment of turnover comes. Herr Thaelmann, never formally arrested or condemned, was held for 11 years "for questioning," thus breaking the record for breaches in legal procedure. Nazis who couldn't understand why he was not killed stated, "If men like him get out, it would go badly for us."

This high estimate of Herr Thaelmann is not shared by all former friends or foes in the pre-Hitler Reichstag. They claim Herr Thaelmann, who ran against Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg for the Presidency in 1924, was only externally Germany's No. 1 Communist. The power behind the throne was a man named Pieck, now in Moscow.

The most important thing Herr Thaelmann did was to run for the Presidency against Reichs Chancellor William Marx and Field Marshal von Hindenburg instead of giving the Communist votes to Chancellor Marx against the more dangerous von Hindenburg. Vorwaerts showed a caricature of Herr Thaelmann, a former Hamburg transport worker, carrying von Hondenburg into the Reichstag on his broad shoulders.

Nazi Rivalry in Argentina Reported by Ramirez Aid

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Feb. 5 (AP)—A Government spokesman, promising a full report soon on Axis spy activities in Argentina, announced last night that two rival Nazi rings had operated in this country, one headed by Adolf Hitler's personal representative and the other by the German Embassy.

The two German operations were so competitive, said Col. Enrique Gonzales, Secretary to President Ramirez, that resulting antagonism often produced incidents leading to leaks that gave both away.

The man described as Hitler's representative, a manufacturer named Harnisch who is married to an Argentinean, now is under arrest, Colonel Gonzales said.

These disclosures came simultaneously with Argentine action in severing diplomatic relations with four Axis satellites—Vichy France, Bulgaria, Rumania, and Hungary. The Ramirez Government broke with Germany and Japan Jan. 26.

Colonel Gonzales said all evidence concerning German and Japanese spy activity in the country would be made public as soon as fully documented. He promised a report on Japanese activity next week and another on the German rings in the near future.

Japanese operations, the Secretary said, were conducted in a clumsy manner and there was no difficulty in obtaining evidence that it was directed by the Japanese Embassy.

Colonel Gonzales, whose statements were made at a press conference, said there was no doubt that Argentina's sovereignty was threatened seriously by the activities of these agents.

Discussing Argentina's internal situation, the Secretary declared all members of the Administration now are solidly behind President Ramirez, although a number of Government officials who opposed the diplomatic break had offered their resignations. All were rejected, he said.

A Foreign Office announcement yesterday classified all American nations at war with the Axis as nonbelligerents, thus giving vessels flying any American flag full port privileges in Argentina.

Patriots Build Greece Shorn Of Class Bars

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—A new Greece, where class and economic distinctions have ceased to exist, has been built by the guerrillas in hiding on their native hills, Basil Vlavianos, publisher of the National Herald, a Greek language newspaper here, declared in a radiocast over stations WNYC in New York and WMEX in Boston yesterday.

Mr. Vlavianos, a Greek publicist and a graduate of the Universities of Athens, Leipzig, Munich and Paris, has represented his country at many international congresses. He appeared on a "beyond victory" program sponsored by the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace which will be rebroadcast at 8:45 p. m. tomorrow over Station WCOP in Boston.

"The struggle waged these last three years, is the hardest one ever waged by the Greek people," he said. "They have fought with only a pitiful amount of bread and vegetables for food. But they have not fought in vain. The guerrillas, simple men and women, driven from their homes have reconquered thousands of miles of their homeland.

"According to a report I received recently from the Greek Underground, with the exception of the large centers and the roads leading to the border, no section of Greece from Athens to the Albanian border is under German control.

"And within these regions controlled by the Greeks has been built a new Greece, where college professor and shepherd, businessman and beggar, fight and live side by side in true democracy, self-governed and well-governed."

The same determination which prevails among the guerrillas in the mountains exists in the factories and offices, Mr. Vlavianos said, adding that these people have become expert at sabotage, and have resisted every effort of the Nazi to recruit them for labor.

He discounted as an exaggerated rumor the reports that there has been some fighting between various Greek guerrilla bands, recalling that all the reports of the Underground which have reached him show a strong unity and "fine democratic government among the guerrillas."

Nazi Justice Still Ruled by Terrorism; Ousting of Ruthless Judge Meaningless

By Ernest S. Pisko

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Removal of Dr. Kurt F. Rothenberger, one of Hitler's most ruthless jurists, from his post as Undersecretary in the Ministry of Justice can hardly be construed as an indication that German justice will grow softer in the future.

Such an interpretation is repudiated by three facts:

1. The choice of Dr. Rothenberg's successor.
2. The continuance in office of Minister of Justice Dr. Otto Georg Thierack.
3. Subordination of the Reich's judicial system to Minister of Interior Heinrich Himmler which was carried out last August.

'Old Guard' Nazi

While the name of Dr. Rothenberger's successor could not be ascertained—a German radio station quoted it as Klemm—it has become known that the new undersecretary is one of the "Old Guard" Nazis and that, until recently, he held the position of Commissioner-General in the district of Zhitomir in the Ukraine.

The Kharkov trials have shown unequivocally the manner in which German officials administered justice in the Ukraine. It is reasonable, therefore, to assume that Herr Klemm, or whatever his correct name may be, was elevated to his new job not for his legalistic qualifications but for his readiness to sign capital sentences by the thousands.

The fact that Dr. Thierack still is at the top of the Ministry of Justice is likewise of significance. He has held this position since September, 1942, when he was called upon to replace Dr. Franz Schlegelberger whose comparatively moderate views had displeased Hitler.

Dr. Thierack successfully avoided the mistakes of his predecessor. In co-operation with Dr. Rothenberger he carried out the purge of all so-called "lenient" judges and enriched the German legal system by introducing the practices of "vicarious" and "anticipatory" punishment.

Juvenile Crime

Vicarious punishment flourished especially in the sphere of juvenile crime. Parents were punished for the misdeeds of their children; teachers were punished when their pupils expressed unpatriotic or anti-Nazi ideas. In recent weeks vicarious punishment was ordered meted out to Norwegian university teachers and students for the escape of other students to Sweden.

Anticipatory punishment was inaugurated by Dr. Thierack in a letter to German judges which he wrote in 1942 and in which he called upon them to hold "preventive trials" particularly of non-Aryan persons. He asked the judges to accept the prosecution of these "criminally capable" persons and to adjust sentences to fit the person.

Dr. Thierack also put the finishing touches on the obligatory detachment of German judges from written law—a development that started with Hitler's seizure of power but which had been rather slow in taking root.

It is idle to speculate on the reasons for Dr. Rothenberger's removal. The most logical explanation might be that he fell out with Herr Himmler, the supreme legislative and executive power in the Reich. However, this need not necessarily be true. It is possible that Herr Himmler has another job for Dr. Rothenberger where the latter would find a better field for hunting down "political criminals," an activity for which he has become famous.

The one thing that seems certain is that the changes in personnel do not indicate a change in judicial policies. At least not in the direction of any loosening of the grip of terror in which the German people are held.

Juveniles Penalized For Chronic Absence

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 5

The Nazi Minister of Justice, Otto Georg Thierack, has ordered severe penalties for chronic cases of absenteeism among juvenile workers in Germany, the Nazi agency DNB said in a dispatch distributed to the German press.

For juveniles "repeatedly absent from work in spite of having been sentenced," the dispatch said, "education in an approved institution may be ordered," and "for juveniles lacking in application, especially for lazy shirkers, hard training of about three months frequently will suffice."

United States Government monitors intercepted the broadcast.

Japanese System of Justice Fails Test in Occupied Java

MELBOURNE, Feb. 5—Justice—even the Tokyo version of it—is now in abeyance in occupied Java, Netherlands Indies. Difficulties in their efforts to impose an alien system of judicial administration upon the Indonesians have caused the Japanese to suspend the functioning of the Supreme Court of Java and the Public Prosecutor's office.

While the Japanese announced the action was taken "in order to streamline the judiciary machinery of Java," it actually resulted from their inability to cope with the job of administering justice to a heterogeneous population with standards so diverse that it rejected the unified judiciary system "made in Japan." Nor were the Japanese any more successful when they attempted to let justice function in the manner traditional to the archipelago with the 20 different "Adat" (native custom) legal systems.

"The administration of justice is meeting with insurmountable difficulties owing to the Japanese ignorance of the native languages and their lack of knowledge of 'Adat'," a recent article in the Japanese Pacific Society's monthly magazine stated candidly.

"To this is added the further difficulty presented by the people's lack of confidence in the decisions handed down by Japanese judges."

The Japanese, however, announced in October, 1942, "that the courts in Pava, which are being revised under the guidance of the Imperial Army, have abolished the old Dutch system—which carefully took 'Adat' into account. The Japanese henceforth administer justice under the manner of the Greater East Asia co-prosperity aegis."

Soldiers Enjoy 'Little Things' Like Library Greeting Cards

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—The New York Public Library has received about 100 warmly appreciative letters from overseas servicemen in many parts of the world in response to a little holiday greeting card sent, in most instances, rather impersonally, being signed just "Librarian" or "The Library."

The letters, which are still coming in from the South Pacific, India, Africa, England and elsewhere, recall the pleasure afforded the men at the time they were regular readers at the Library and its branches.

"It was heart-warming to know that an old friend and frequenter was not forgotten," wrote an Army Sergeant, to his favorite library in the Bronx.

"I thank you from the bottom of my heart for the thoughtful Christmas card you sent me," wrote a private. "I take this meager space to wish you the best of everything. . . ."

One youth who, six years ago, arrived here from Italy gives a branch library the credit for his knowledge of English. His card sent from an Army station in reply is inscribed inside, "To a fine, cultured lady."

A letter coming by V-mail said: "I am very happy in the fact that you remember your patrons. I can almost say that I grew up in your halls, as I had been visiting your branch since I was knee high to a grasshopper. Here's hoping that it won't be too long before I can thank you in person and I promise that I won't be overdue on books again."

One soldier wrote that it was his first holiday spent away from his wife and family.

"Believe me, it certainly gave me an enormous boost in morale to get a Christmas greeting card from a place where I had the good fortune to get some mighty good books. In fact, I'm sure all the other boys who received cards like mine must feel pretty good also. It's little things like that that make us soldiers realize what we are fighting for."

From "Somewhere in Africa" and addressed to "My Dear Mr. and Mrs. of the Staff," comes a letter from a sailor:

"If lots of people in the U. S. A. understood what's going on in the world today," he said, "they would work night and day and buy bonds to the last penny. They would do everything to end the war as soon as possible."

News of Art, Music and the Theater

A Saturday Page

'Pelléas' Revived Again

By Oscar Thompson

New York

It is scarcely a tradition of Debussy's "Pelléas et Mélisande" that standees shall be packed in to capacity, as at performances of Italian operatic "best sellers." Neither is it customary to hear prodigious applause at the end of the third act and even a few shrill feminine calls of approbation. But there are new audiences in these war times that flock to the Metropolitan intent upon acquainting themselves with opera, without regard to its traditions and customs, and many of our older ideas of audience appeal may have to be revised.

The Metropolitan has revived "Pelléas" again, and with the phenomena noted above. Never has Debussy's "drama of the shadows" had such a show of popular success. The relative failures of the last previous revivals of this work—the two since Edward Johnson and Lucrezia Bori retired from its casts—were readily explainable on the grounds that both the stage principals and the musical leadership communicated little of illusion. Giulio Gatti-Casazza waited 17 years after the opera was introduced to America in 1908 by Oscar Hammerstein before presenting it at the Metropolitan; it was necessary, he said, to find artists with the "physique du rôle."

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Even then there were many who were not reconciled to a Mélisande who was not Mary Garden or a Pelléas who was not Jean Périer, the Hammerstein (and, in 1902, the Paris) originals. The Johnson-Bori "Pelléas et Mélisande" went on through eleven seasons, only to vanish from the repertoire when Miss Bori left the company and Mr. Johnson became its general manager. In subsequent short-lived efforts to rehabilitate the opera, Georges Cathelat and Raoul Jobin had their fling with Pelléas and Helen Jepson hers with Mélisande. Only Cathelat, an agreeably light-voiced French tenor who was heard in nothing else, could be described as having the "physique du rôle," though Miss Jepson has been statuesque enough in other parts; and Cathelat lacked the personality and the acting ability to be a notable Pelléas.

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Now the Metropolitan has found a Pelléas who looks well, sings well and acts well. He is Martial Singher, a baritone, as the first Pelléas, Jean Périer, was. He is French and his French style and French diction are such as rarely any but French artists acquire. For those with an ear for the niceties of these, his performance as Pelléas rather shamed the others of the cast. His impersonation was suave but impassioned. It was manly and only slightly mannered. And his delivery of his part came as near to actual song as Dubussy's lyric speech will permit.

The Mélisande of Bidu Sayao was conscientious and well contrived, rather than an approach to the ideal. She was pretty, child-like and appealing; and the characterization was free of her familiar soubrette mannerisms. But it communicated little of mystery; indeed, this Mélisande was quite understandable, it seemed, to everybody except Golaud. Lawrence Tibbett acted that self-tortured worthy in a rather Italianate way. Alexander Kipnis sang Arkel, Margaret Harshaw was Geneviève, Lillian Raymondi concerned herself with Yniold, and John Gurney appeared as the Physician.

Aside from the new Pelléas, it was the musical direction that mattered most. In succession to Louis Hasselmans and Erich Leinsdorf, Emil Cooper was called in especially to conduct this revival. He had led performances of "Pelléas" for Mary Garden in Chicago and had very definite conceptions of the score. In general, they may be said to be like those which André Messager, who rehearsed and conducted the Paris premiere, came to hold; and at variance with those which Italo Campanini taught many New Yorkers to believe, in the Hammerstein performances at the Manhattan Opera House more than three decades ago, were the incontrovertible essence of the score.

This latest "Pelléas et Mélisande" was externalized until it was no longer the "drama of the shadows," much less a "dream within a dream." There was little that was vague or misty about it. The orchestra was heard—and heard distinctly, more as foreground than background. Its "sound-wraiths" were healthily full-bodied. Often the characters on the raised inner stage had difficulty projecting their words, and even their tones, clearly above it. It was not a filmy or a gossamer orchestra and the performance was one, in a sense, symphonic. But the instrumentalists played well and there were those who contended that for the first time the opera "made sense." Be that as it may, it created a lively desire for further hearings.

Vincent Youmans

Whose new "Ballet Revue," arrives at the Boston Opera House Monday to begin a fortnight's engagement.

A Film Argument

By Harold Hobson

London

About 18 months ago Cavalcanti, one of the most effective British producers of documentary, made a long picture called "Film and Reality." It was composed of selections from the library of the British Film Institute. It contained extracts from American, British, French and Russian pictures. It ran for two hours and a quarter, and it was shown to the press. It was not, however, shown to the public. The commercial cinemas of Britain have ignored it.

We in Woodford Wells, however—that delectable Essex village grouped around the rural pond and water works—have worsted the commercial exhibitors. For we have formed a local Ciné Society, which meets once a fortnight in the basement of a large Victorian house that is now used as an A. R. P. station.

Here, in this somewhat gloomy fastness, we gather once a month, a choice collection of the brighter spirits of the neighborhood, and show the films we have ourselves produced. (The word "we" has no personal reference. I did, on joining the society, toy with the idea of making a picture. Inquiry revealed that camera and projector cost about £60. A film that runs for a quarter of an hour, I was told, takes all of another £6. Somehow the idea immediately ceased to attract me. Work, after all, is a cheaper form of recreation.) So now I go to the monthly meetings, and fulfill the humble, but pleasant, role of audience, watching the films made by my fellow-members.

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They seem to me to be extraordinarily good, and they range widely in both theme and method. One of them makes a gallant effort to get on to the screen the darkness and grandeur of the hills of Skye. Another ambitiously records a wrestling match in Japan. A third shows a pianist playing "The Broken Melody." A fourth, perhaps the best of the lot, is by the publicity secretary, and develops the life and appearance of Woodford Wells itself in summertime. It has some beautiful shots of children diving in the swimming pool, of the bowler coming up to the wicket in the cricket field, of a girl bouncing a ball.

But the other afternoon we brought in outside help to make up our program. We screened Cavalcanti's "Film and Reality." Like Disney's "Victory Through Air Power," this picture is designed to hammer home an argument. But, unlike that of the Disney picture, the argument is strictly relevant to the business of film itself. In its earliest beginnings, the cinema photographed actuality. The item Cavalcanti shows to illustrate this is a series of shots, some 40 years old, of a train entering a station.

That, says Cavalcanti, is the true function of the screen. Let it show reality. Soon, however, it begins to take ideas from the stage: Sarah Bernhardt, for example, agonizing ridiculously over a letter in "La Dame Aux Camellias." Thus was the fiction film born. Here the cinema took the wrong turning. The documentary film of housing problems and mail trains and herring fisheries, and how weeds grow, and the newsreels—this is the cinema's true business. Fiction pictures are worth while only in so far as they incorporate the methods of documentary. Hence Cavalcanti has praise for "The Covered Wagon" and Flaherty's "Nanook of the North" and "Moana of the South Seas." But for the ordinary fiction picture—the example he chooses is one of the final scenes of "Love from Stranger"—he has only contempt.

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I am unable to agree with this argument. Is it even historically true? It may be that amongst the earliest of films was the picture of a train entering a station; but I seem to recall that about the same time a series of shots was taken of a music hall actor manipulating a vast quantity of hats. If the screen stretches back into actuality, it also took its rise in the theater.

The essence of the cinema is movement, and to move beautifully is difficult and rare in any but trained actors. In all the extracts from past pictures put together in "Film and Reality" what impressed me most was a scene from Tom Mix's "Stagecoach Driver" (1913). A group of people is standing round the coach, and then Tom Mix, in one splendid flowing movement, leaps from the ground into the driving seat. It is the movement of an actor, of a dancer. But disagreement, of course, is not necessarily disapproval. "Film and Reality" is a fascinating composition.

Vandamm

Sam Jaffe

In "Thank You, Svoboda," coming to the Plymouth Theater, Boston, Feb. 17 for a 10-day engagement prior to New York.

Two Artists of Promise

By Carlyle Burrows

Two artists relatively young in exhibition experience are being noted with fresh interest as a result of works they are now showing.

William Thon, an oil painter who has an exhibition of landscapes at the Midtown gallery, is now a boatswain's mate in the Navy. He has continued painting during off-duty hours since his enlistment soon after Pearl Harbor. Determination and talent seem in equal measure to have favored him.

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Thon's feeling for the sea and its wintry coastal environs has something of the Ryder spirit in it. He paints brooding, dark landscapes under nocturnal or stormy skies—desolate scenes of dunes and drift wood in notable instances, forms and colors figuring in a brisk and impassioned portrayal. The onlooker who lives near the sea will rejoice in the verisimilitude of the artist's work. Pictures like "East Wind" and "Winter and Old Timber" stand out in the display as vivid disclosures of the somber, poetic spirit in nature.

This artist is best. It would seem, where he deals with the simple bleakness of the seashore in winter. His other subjects range from gulls in flight to massive trees silhouetted against a moonlit sky, and to glimpses of sea and harbor in the midst of drifting rain and lowering skies.

As complexity of subject matter grows in his vision, the usual difficulties that beset painters of passionate response arise; the results are not so distinguished or commanding. There is need of a finer distinction between the texture of sky and water in his more formal marine pictures. But one feels confident that Thon, already a spirited painter, will work his way out of his immediate difficulties. It is the sweep of his essential feeling, and power, that count so well in his favor.

Much promise is shown, too, in the sculpture of John Rood, whose exhibition at the Passedoit gallery has attracted favorable attention. The subjects of his carvings in apple, oak and pear wood, as well as mahogany, are related closely to the life about him, and reflect an increasing depth of human sympathy. Sympathy for the pioneer traits in American character, for the might of labor, and for the victims of a world at war, is expressed with both a timely and a universal implication in his work.

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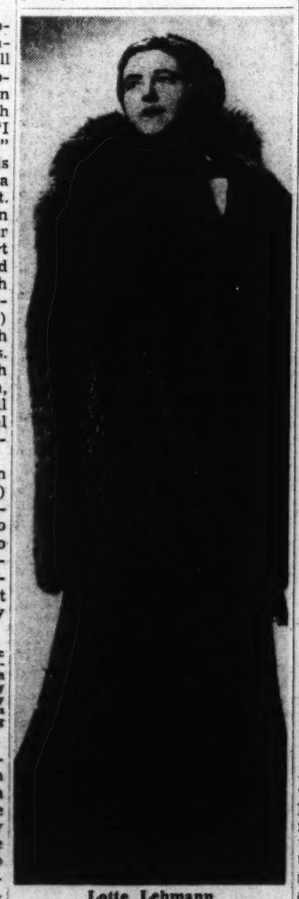
Rood, a native of Athens, Ohio, studied music before taking up sculpture. In connection with an education project, the Association of University Women selected an exhibition of his work, which has been on circuit for the past three years. These and other signs of recognition have come his way, including the acceptance of one of his sculpture pieces in an exhibition reviewing achievements of the past year arranged by the magazine Art News.

Behind this lay some years of work on the studious renovation of a style which began by being relatively unimpressive. What we admire most in Rood is the capacity he has revealed for throwing off a tendency toward the creation of slight and trivial decorative forms, and in emerging with new strength in his sculpture. This quality is exhibited in an impressive brooding figure, "Into the Future," as well as in a taut and sinewy "Witness," and other works reflecting serious interpretative feeling.

His work has monumental vision and reflects the robust trait of a woodcarver who is conscious of his native heritage. While he doesn't work with great finesse or beauty of surface texture, he clothes his figures nevertheless in forms of genuine strength and simplicity.



Lotte Lehmann

To sing at Jordan Hall Sunday afternoon, Feb. 13.

Realism vs. Poetry

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Dublin

After an absence of four years, save for brief Christmas visits, the Gate Theater Productions have returned to their old headquarters to remain until July. Hilton Edwards and Michael MacLiammoir opened their season with John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln." So far as I know this was the first opportunity Irish audiences have had of seeing this play. It has certainly not been staged in Dublin within the last 20 years. In its three weeks' stay at the Gate it was well received.

In a foreword to the printed play Mr. Drinkwater explains that throughout he has deliberately used language with a literary flavor. While this will facilitate production when "Abraham Lincoln" takes its place among the classics, today the producer must decide whether to present the play as a quasi-classic or give it a realistic American touch and thus destroy the simplicity and purity of the language in which it is written.

Hilton Edwards elected to treat the play as the author conceived it, as a series of episodes in which the greatness of Lincoln and the authentic characters of the other actors are the essential factors. Thus the play becomes a moving human document presented in dramatic form. Liam Gaffney as the President is supported by an excellent all-round cast. Incidentally, the production made one feel that Abraham Lincoln belongs, not merely to America, but to the world.

At the Gaiety, Miss Shelah Richards and Michael Walsh went in the contrary direction in attempting to lend realism to Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." The play tended to degenerate into melodramatic nonsense. The comedy scenes were probably intended by Shakespeare for the entertainment of the Elizabethan groundlings, but today they should be lightly passed over. Under Miss Richards's direction the presentation was very uneven and the poetic character of the work suffered in consequence.

Cyril Cusack, lent by the Abbey, brought to the part of Romeo a fine sense of poetry which carried him to great heights. But just when he was taking full hold of his audience, he seemed to be jerked back by the director, and descended to a more prosaic level, where he was obviously never happy. His finest scene was the visit to the cell of Friar Laurence. Here, Cusack was matched by an actor (St. John Barry) equally gifted with the poetic sense, and between them they made the brief scene memorable. In the last scene Cusack was hampered by the setting, which robbed his opening lines of all meaning.

Miss Richards is capable of good work both as actress and as producer, but her acting is of the realistic school and her treatment of Juliet, in her scenes with Romeo, lacked poetry. Among the other players, Alan McClelland, as Mercutio, stood out, but Maureen Delaney, as the Nurse, was hampered by her inability to divest herself of the Abbey atmosphere.

J. J. H.

News of the Screen

A story of Variety, the theatrical weekly, setting forth the American theater in the early decades of the twentieth century, is to be entitled "Mister Broadway," in respect to the paper's long-time editor, Sime Silverman.

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"The Labor Front," a recent World in Action film made in Canada, is now being shown in American theaters. The picture depicts the growth since the start of the war of "the new industrial democracy that is increasing production and, offering workers incentives to stay on their jobs."

TODAY and EVERY DAY your country looks to you to back the "Invasion" by purchasing more than ever before a larger number of War Bonds.

New Devotional Music

A Monthly Review

By Ruth Barrett Arno, A. A. G. O.

Organ Solos

Two Communions, by Everett Titcomb. Boston: B. F. Wood. Grade IV. $.50 each.

Short Preludes and Postludes, a Collection for Organ. Boston: A. P. Schmidt. Grade IV. $1.25.

News that Mr. Titcomb has written something is always good, for his writing is individual and extremely playable. His "Two Communions" are of special interest, having religious fervor and being composed from traditional church material.

The style of the first is contrapuntal, building from the first eight measures of three voices, through a bit of four parts to the entrance of the pedal and solo voice. The harmonized treatment of the theme in the center is followed by a quiet entrance of a solo stop (chimes could be inserted), as the closing melody. As the feeling of this one is definitely major, it companions well with No. 2, whose first section is minor.

Opening with sustained chords and followed by a natural, strong climbing and descending, there is much contrast in style and registration. The entrance of the theme for solo voice in the middle is major, the composition ending with sustained chords. Effective planning is shown on the composer's part by his eloquent pauses, varied rhythms and ingenious color.

Chadwick, Mansfield and Tallis are names to notice in the new collection of Preludes and Postludes mentioned above. There are 15 items, many of which are unfamiliar. Impromptu on the tune "Coronation" and Gloria by Harrison sum up two good postludes, while "All Praise to Thee" and Prelude in A flat are worth-while offertories. It is a good book to have near the Console for quick reading.

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Sacred Solos

Woe Unto the Foolish Prophets, by Clement W. Barker. Medium Key in Fm-D flat to G flat; Low in Dm-B flat to E flat. Grade V. $.75.

Our Father Who Art in Heaven, by Angela Diller. High Key in G-D to G. Low or Medium in E flat-B flat to E flat. Grade III. $.50.

Prayer of Thanksgiving, arranged by Kenneth Downing. High or Medium Key E flat-E flat to F; Low in C-C to D. Grade IV. $.50. Published by G. Schirmer, New York.

Although these three songs from Schirmer's are all good for use in church services and should stand the test of time, they are entirely different in text and design.

Mr. Barker has chosen his subject matter from the Old Testament, the continuity being well sustained throughout. He has provided for intermittent heights in the vocal line, interspersed with melodic phrases for contrasts. "I will hear what the Lord will say" is the main lyric theme which is heard twice, the last time with a pleasing, ethereal accompaniment.

While this solo is 10 pages in length, "The Lord's Prayer," our second item for review, is short but not unimportant. It is treated in a direct classical style, with sincere simplicity. The introduction, a Recitative (Luke II: 1-2) carries an accompaniment which suggests a cembalo of olden days. The Prayer itself is treated with a creditable impersonal approach, the words having been given full sway. The song imparts a spiritual animus and gives a definite elevation.

"Prayer of Thanksgiving" (in some hymnals called "Protection") comes from the early Dutch Melody by Valerius (1626). This solo setting will aid the singer who needs hymn arrangements occasionally and those who want easy-to-read music. The accompaniment is varied, presenting no difficulty to the average player.

Satisfied, for Quartet or Solo voice. Music by Evelyn Bloom arranged by John Mokreja. Poem by Mary Baker Eddy. Medium Key in F-Grade III. $.15. Published by The Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy. Alfred Pittman, Publisher's Agent, Boston. Carl Fischer, Inc., Selling agent, New York.

A novel arrangement of "Satisfied" is this, which is published in anthem size. On each page is a double brace, one for quartet, the other an accompaniment, if only a solo is used. It is written to be rendered either way. The piano part lends movement and harmonic interest to a straightforward melody which is within the ability of the general singer.

'Our Second Chance' Outlines War Views of U. S. Statesmen

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—"Our Second Chance," an analytical comparison of the declarations of American statesmen at the time of the last war and during this one, was published here today.

Released by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation and compiled by Charlotte Burnett Mahon, the 56-page pamphlet reproduces comparable views and opinions under the headings "Then" and "Now" by leaders in public life on such subjects as the next war, isolation, economic interdependence, a "Magna Carta of Nations," national sovereignty and the World Court.

"Today, in 1944, we are living through experiences that parallel those of 1918," Mrs. Mahon declared in a brief forward to the pamphlet. "Never before have the parallels of history been so spectacularly drawn. Never before has one generation had the privilege of looking back and profiting by its own tragic mistakes. We are that generation."

The pamphlet opens with the assertion by President Wilson that "within another generation there will be another world war if the nations do not concert the method by which to prevent it." Mr. Wilson said this while he was carrying the fight for the League to the country in the fall of 1919.

Across the page under the heading "Now" is a somewhat comparable view, expressed not quite a generation later by a man who was assistant secretary of the Navy during World War I and a devoted admirer of his chief, Franklin D. Roosevelt. President Roosevelt said:

"I shudder to think what will happen to humanity, including ourselves, if this war ends in an inconclusive peace and another war breaks out when the babies of today have grown to fighting age."

Sumner Welles, formerly Undersecretary of State, is quoted as saying less than a year ago that if the United Nations are not afforded the opportunity of collaborating together in effective policies of recovery or of assuming a joint responsibility for assuring peace, "there can be no result other than utter disaster."

Another President, Theodore Roosevelt, is quoted on his views of the World Court principle. Mr. Roosevelt held in 1915 that "efficient civilized nations" shall agree that all questions arising between them other than those whose answers had been stipulated in advance "shall be submitted to a court of arbitration."

This is matched by a quotation by another Republican, a Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Owen J. Roberts, who in May, 1943, declared:

"Lastly, there must be a judiciary to which disputes between the citizens and the supra-national government, between citizens and any nation a party to that government, and between nations, must be submitted for adjudication."

Among the other contributors are Newton D. Baker, Josephus Daniels, Franklin K. Lane, Robert Lansing, and William Gibbs McAdoo, all members of Mr. Wilson's Cabinet; Winston Churchill, Dr. James B. Conant, President of Harvard University; Herbert Hoover, Charles Evans Hughes, William Howard Taft, William Allen White, John Sharp Williams, Wendell L. Willkie, and John G. Winant.

Wacs Expected to Invade Europe as Allies Gain Hold

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—Wacs are expected to invade Europe with United Nations armies "as soon as the lines are established," Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, Director of the Women's Army Corps, announced here yesterday following her return from inspection of Wac installations in England, North Africa, and Italy.

Though they are not within range of enemy guns as are army nurses, Wacs in Italy, Colonel Hobby reported, are serving with forward field headquarters of the Fifth Army and are running the telephone communications system of the whole army.

Seven Wacs were taken from North Africa to London by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied Supreme Commander of European Invasion Forces, as a part of his "team," she said.

Colonel Hobby was accompanied on her trip by Lieut. Col. Betty Bandel, senior air WAC officer, who said Wacs even doing routine jobs abroad could easily see how directly they are contributing to the winning of the war.

More Wacs are needed in England, Colonel Hobby said, but transportation has been a bottleneck.

Wacs are also serving in India and a few officers in New Caledonia.

Asked whether Wacs were agitated over the Congressional debate on absentee voting, Colonel Hobby replied, "I didn't hear it mentioned—it seems so far away."

WAC recruiting has picked up slightly in recent months, but Colonel Hobby said in reply to a question and without indorsing the measure that she thought the Austin-Wadsworth bill, if enacted, would increase enlistments further.

About 3,000 of the 62,000 women in the WAC are now serving overseas. Many more thousands have volunteered to go when transportation is available.

As for "homesickness," Colonel Hobby said emphatically, "I didn't see one Wac who wanted to come home until it's all over."

Willkie Challenges McCormick To Debate in Illinois Primary

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—Wendell L. Willkie, titular head of the Republican Party and candidate for renomination as his Party 1944 standard bearer, is ready to enter the Illinois primary and debate issues with Col. Robert R. McCormick, Editor and Publisher of the Chicago Tribune, if the Illinois publisher will publicly declare himself a candidate for the Republican nomination for President, Mr. Willkie said today following publication of reports that friends of Colonel McCormick would file for him in Springfield, Ill.

"There is nothing I would enjoy so much as debating the issues in a campaign throughout the State of Illinois with Colonel McCormick," Mr. Willkie said. "There are a good many questions I would like to ask him."

Mr. Willkie, who was preparing to leave here today for a swing through seven western states, termed "interesting" a Chicago announcement by William J. Grace, Secretary of the Republican Nationalist Revival Committee, that his group would file for Colonel McCormick in that the Chicago publisher had announced a few weeks ago that under no circumstances would he be a candidate or permit his name to be entered in the Illinois primary.

Chicago reports said the McCormick petition scheduled to be filed in Springfield today "bears 4,995 or 4,996 names."

Higher Regard for Teaching Advocated by Mrs. Roosevelt

Continued from Page 1

shrugging off their own shoulders by saying, 'these are things the educators must do.'"

Te increased responsibility American teachers must assume in world affairs, since this is the only great democratic nation in which the civiliai population has not been visited by actual war, will mean a greater need for teachers to be upheld by the community, she stressed.

"If we put the mark of importance on people through certain material returns, we are going to have to revise the way in which we pay our teachers," Mrs. Roosevelt added. "In addition, we have to make the communities realize that if teachers are to achieve what we expect of them, the position of the teacher must change."

Greater Freedom

Advocating a greater freedom for teachers, Mrs. Roosevelt emphasized that in some places teachers find themselves "controlled" or forced to leave their positions when they place before pupils the whole picture of what is going on in the world.

"Teachers have to have freedom—not the kind that permits them to indoctrinate young people in Nazi teachings, but to spread before young people the whole picture and then insist that they think through what these facts mean today," she declared. "This ability to analyze is the most important tool of youth. Peace is not going to come unless the individuals we train today are people of real integrity and real character."

Too many teachers are "cowed" today, Dr. Robert K. Speer of New York University, declared at an afternoon panel, and have been made to feel like "inferior citizens" by those in authority.

Dr. Frank Baker, President of State Teachers College in Milwaukee, Wis., was elected President of the Association.

Economic Sanctions Applied by NWLB

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Punishment of employers who make wage payments in violation of wage stabilization laws "is a fundamental part of the national wage stabilization program and constitutes an indispensable ingredient in the successful effectuation of the national policy formulated by the Congress," a National War Labor Board decision said Feb. 4.

Public member, George W. Taylor, wrote the opinion in a case involving the Howard Menu Service, Inc., New York, which the Regional War Labor Board found to have granted wage increases in violation of stabilization laws. The National Board upheld the finding and recommended economic sanctions against the company amounting to $8,237.

These sanctions will be imposed by disallowing that amount when the company computes its deductions under the Federal tax laws.

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Today's Closing Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange and N.Y. Curb

Today's Sales (Est.)	250,000
Previous day's sales	963,060
1944 volume to date	21,133,714
1943 volume to date	21,792,892

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Today	49.9	Prev. day	50.3
Month ago	50.4	Year ago	44.0
'43-4 high	53.3	'43-4 low	41.7

Stks./Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp 1g	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Air Reduction 1a	3	41¼	40⅝	41¼	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	5	6	5⅞	6	
Allegheny Corp	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Allegheny pf	5	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	
Alleg Lud Stl .2g	2	26	25¾	26	+ 1/8
Allied Kid (1a)	5	16⅓	16	16⅓	+ ⅓
Allied Mills 2g	4	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	+ ⅛
Allied Strs 1	7	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Allis-Chalm 1¼g	6	36⅛	36	36	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem 1a	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Am Bank N of 3 †	20	63½	63	63	— 1
Am Bosch (1a)	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
Am BrakeS 1.80g	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am Can pf 7 †	40	175½	175½	175½	— 1
Am Car & Fdy 4g	2	35	34⅛	35	+ ⅛
Am C&F pf 1¼ag	3	71	71	71	+ ½
Am Crystal Sug 1	3	15⅜	15¼	15¼	
Am Distill	17	108	106½	107¾	+2⅝
Am Distill stpd	4	46½	46¼	46½	— ⅛
Am For Pow	24	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Am&FPS6pf 11⅜k	9	72½	71½	72½	+1¼
Am&FPS7pf 13⅛k	17	83½	81	83	+2
Am&FP 2pf	58	19⅛	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅜
Am Hide & Leath	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Am Ice	2	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Am Locom 1.2g	7	15½	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
Am Locom pf	2	84	83	84	+ ⅛
Am M&Met 1	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Am P&L $5 pf	2	41	41	41	
Am Rad&StS .10e	9	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Am R Milli .20e	6	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
AmRolMpf 4½ †	120	66	65⅝	66	+ ⅛
Am ShipBldg 3g †	4	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R 2	1	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Am Smelt&Rpf7 †	80	149¾	149	149¾	+ ½
Am Stl Fdrs 2	2	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
Am Stores 1.5e	3	15	15	15	— ⅛
Am Stove .30e	2	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 9	3	157⅛	157	157⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tob B 3a	1	63	63	63	+ ½
Am Type Fdrs 1g	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Am Viscose 1.2e	3	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝	
Am Wat Wks	8	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	2	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
AnacondaCop2½g	8	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
AnchorHkGl pf5	† 10	115½	115½	115½	+1½
Armour & Co	5	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
Armour&Co prf3k	2	83⅜	82⅝	82⅝	— ⅜
Armstrong Crk 1.4e	3	38	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp .55g	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Artloom Co pf 7	† 10	106½	106½	106½	+2½
Assd D Gds 1.4e	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Assd DGd 2 pf7	† 10	88¾	88¾	88¾	— ⅜
Atch T&SF 11⅔e	4	57⅛	57⅛	57½	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F pf 5	4	86½	86	86⅛	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line 3g	24	31	30⅛	31	+ ⅞
Atl Refining (1.4ae)	10	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp (1.4ae)	2	12	12	12	
Aviation Co .20e	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Aust N prA1½k	† 20	72	72	72	—1
Bald Loco ct13⅓g	7	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	22	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	18	12⅛	11⅝	12⅛	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil .60	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Beech Airc 1g	2	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat 3	5	34⅛	34	34	— ⅛
Best Foods 1.2e	2	16⅞	16¾	16¾	
Beth Steel (1½e)	8	58¼	57¾	58⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf 7	2	116	116	116	
Bix & Decker 1.60	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Blaw-Knox .60g	6	8¾	8⅛	8¼	
Blm'gdale .85g †	10	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane2g	2	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br 3g	4	45¾	45⅜	45¾	+ ⅜
Bon Ami A 4 †	10	94	94	94	—1
Bond Strs 2	1	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
Borden Co .40 e	5	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Borg-Warner 1.60	3	36	36	36	
Boston & Maine	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw .60	16	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	
Brewing Co Am 2	1	45	45	45	
Bridgeport Br 1	2	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg 2	1	27¾	27⅝	27¾	— ⅛
Brunswick Balke 1	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	Feb 3
Bklyn Un Gas 1.2g	3	15⅛	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie .60g	4	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Bucy-Erie pf 7 †	10	117	117	117	— ½
Budd Mfg	16	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	†100	116½	116½	116½	+ 1¾
Budd Mfg5½pf5	†440	58½	57¾	58½	+ ⅝
Budd Wheel 1.2g	2	7¾	7⅝	7¾	
Burl Mills (.40e)	2	29⅛	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
Burling pf 5	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ 1⅝
Burr Add Ma .20e	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Bush T Bpf 3½k †	10	46⅞	46⅞	46¾	+ ⅛
Butler Bros (.15e)	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Byers pf 7	†210	76½	75¾	76½	+ ½
Callf Pack 1½	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅜
Calumet Hec .85g	8	6⅜	6½	6⅜	+ ⅛
Can Dry Ale 1.4g	2	23¾	23⅝	23¾	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	4	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl 1.2e	1	30	30	30	
Case (JI) Co	7	34⅞	34½	34⅞	
Celanese Corp 2	1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp 1.4	2	11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cerro de Pas 3.4e	1	32	32	33	+ ⅜
Certain-teed Prod	2	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	Feb 4
Cert-teed 6 pf	† 50	60	59½	60	+1¼
Cres & Ohio 3	6	46	45⅞	46	+ ⅝
Chi&E Ill 1.4g	1	7	7	7	
Chi&E Ill A2.59g	10	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	3	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf 4ak	5	20⅞	20⅝	20¾	
Chi Mail Or (.15e)	2	16½	16⅜	16½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 2	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Childs Co	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp 3	13	78⅜	78	78⅜	+ ⅜
City I&F 1.20	2	16	15¾	16	
City I&F pf6½ †	40	107	106½	106½	
City Invest	† 10	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ⅛
Clev G B pf 5	† 30	108	108	108	
ClimaxMolyb1.20a	4	34⅛	34	34⅛	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody 2	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅝
Coca-Cola 3a	1	115	115	115	
Coca-Cola A 3	† 20	65	65	65	+ ½
Colgate-P-P 1.2a	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Col-P-P pf 4¼a	†260	107	106	106	—1¾
Collins&Aik pf5	† 20	110½	110½	110½	— ½
Col B cast A 1.80g	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Colum G&E .10g	9	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Col G & E 6 pf 6	2	78½	78¼	78½	+1½
Col G&E 5 pf 5	† 10	72¼	72¼	72¼	+1¼
Colum Pict 1.2g	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Comi Invest Tr 3	3	43½	43½	43½	+ ⅛
Comi Solv .60g	3	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Com'with&South	21	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Com & So pf 4½ag	1	81	81	81	— ½
Com Ed 1.40	11	25¾	25½	25½	— ⅛
Cons Copper .20g	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Cons Edison 1.60	19	21⅝	21½	21½	
Cons Edis pf 5	2	104	104	104	
Cons Film Ind	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Cons F Ind pf 1g	5	19	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Laund 1.4g	6	10	9⅝	10	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	13	25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Cons Vultee 1.2e	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Bak 1.2e	6	8⅛	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
Con Can 1	7	33⅛	33¼	33½	
Cont Ins 1.60a	4	43½	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Cont Motors .60	12	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
Cont Oil Del 1	9	30⅞	30¾	30¾	
CopperweldStl .80	2	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Corn Prod 2.60	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	
Corn Prod pf 7	†100	178	178	178	— ⅜
Cornell DuE 1.10g	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	
Coty Inc .30g	1	5½	5½	5½	
Coty Internat	5	2⅞	2¾	2¾	
Crane Co 1g	13	19⅛	19	19⅛	
Crane Co pf 5 †	30	105¼	105	105	
Crosley Corp 1g	1	18	18	18	
Crown Cork&S 1¼g	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Cuban-A Sug .40g	7	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Cudahy Packing	12	26	25	25⅞	+ ⅞
Curtis Publishing	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Curtis Pub pf5g	† 10	110	110	110	+2
Curtis Pub pr pf 3	2	43⅛	43¼	43¼	— ¼
Curtiss-Wright 1ag	16	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A 2	2	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Cutler Ham 1¼aa	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Davega Strs 1½g	4	6½	6⅜	6½	
Davison Chem 1g	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Decca Records 1a	4	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Deere & Co 2g	7	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Deere&Co pf 1.40	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅜
Del & Hudson	5	21	20¾	20⅝	
Del Lack&West	18	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Detroit Ed .30e	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Device & RayAl a	†110	34	33⅞	33⅞	+ ⅛
Diam Match 1½	2	32	32	32	— ⅛
Diam T Mot 1½ag	3	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Dixie C A 2½ †	90	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines nl.60	1	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛	+ ⅛
Dow Chem 3	1	120½	120½	120½	— ⅜
Douglas Airc 5g	1	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	
Dresser Mfg 2g	1	29⅛	29¼	29⅛	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	9	11½	11¼	11½	+ ⅜
Eagle P Ld .60g	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg 3	3	43⅛	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite 2	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Elec Boat 1¼g	1	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	1	86½	85½	86½	
Endic John pf 4 †	10	104	104	104	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Service	28	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Eng P S $5 pf5 †	10	92½	92½	92½	
EPS$5½pf5½k †	280	92⅝	92	92⅝	— ⅛
Eng P S $6pf6 †	80	95¾	95¾	95¾	
Erie RR 1g	2	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅜
Erie RR pf cl 1g	12	10¼	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A 5	2	51⅜	51⅛	51⅜	+ ⅛
Evans Products	3	11	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	1	24¾	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅛
Exchange Buff .15e	25	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar 2	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Farns Tel&Rad 1g	10	13	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Fed Mg & S 3½g	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
Federat D Strs 3ae	3	23⅞	23½	23⅞	
Fed MotTruck .40	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
FedDStrspf4¼ †	30	97¼	97	97	— ⅛
Fid P F Ins 1.60a	3	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Firestone T&R 1.4e	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
FirstNatStrs 2½g	1	37	37	37	
Flintkote .90g	1	20	19¾	20	+ ⅜
Florence Stove 2	3	35¾	35½	35½	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh A 2	2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅜
Follansbee Stl	2	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
FollansbeeStpf	† 50	50	50	50	+ ⅝
Foster Wheeler	4	17¼	17	17	
Freeport Sulph 2	2	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
FrstWhbpf 1½ †	20	22	22	22	
Fruehauf T pf5 †	50	109⅜	109⅜	109½	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co .20g	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gair Robert .30g	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind .40	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Gen Am Inv 1g	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Tr 2½g	1	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Gen Baking .15e	1	8	8	8	
Gen Bronze .60g	1	9	9	9	
Gen Cable	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	2	13	13	13	
Gen Cab pf 13⅓k †	30	89	89	89	—1
Gen Elec 1.40	26	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	
Gen Foods 1.60	6	41¾	41⅜	41⅝	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	26	2½	2⅜	2½	— ⅛
Gen G&E cv pf	† 30	116	116	116	
Gen Mills5pf5	† 20	129¼	129¼	129¼	+ ¼
Gen Motors 2	10	52½	51⅞	52½	+ ¾
Gen Motors pf 5	1	127	127	127	
Gen Print Ink .40	6	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Service	5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Sig 1¼g	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe 1.4e	4	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Gen S C pf 11⅔k †	50	86	86	86	
Gen Tel 1.60	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
GilletteSafR .70g	2	9⅛	9	9⅛	
Gimbel Bros .15e	18	13	12½	13	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros $6pf6	3	87	87	87	— ⅛
Gold&Stk Tel 6 †	20	89	89	89	+ ⅛
Goodrich B F 2g	2	40⅞	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Goodrich B F pf 5	4	102¾	102¾	102¾	
Goodyear T&R 1.2e	9	37⅜	37⅛	37½	+ ⅛
GoodyearT&R pf 5	2	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	+ ⅛
Grth Hosiery 1.2g	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Graham-Paige Mot	3	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
Granby ConM .45g	5	4	4	4	
Grant W T 1.40	9	34¼	34	34	— ⅜
Gt NorIrOre ct 2g	2	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Gt NorPy pf 2g	3	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	
Gt West Sug 2	5	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅜
Gt W Sug pf 7 †	40	145¾	145	145¾	+1⅛
Greyhound Corp 1	4	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf .55	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	3	4	4	4	
Guantan Sug pf	† 10	124	124	124	— ½
Gulf Mob & Ohio	45	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅜
Gulf Mob pf 5g	15	41¾	40¾	41⅜	+1⅛
Gulf Oil 1a	2	45⅛	45	45	
Harb-Walker 1	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Hab-Walk pf 6 †	10	143	143	143	
Hat Co Am A 1.2g	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Heyes Mfg	3	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	Feb 4
Hazel-Atlas Gl 5	†120	103⅛	103	103⅛	— ⅛
Hercules Motor 1	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅜
Homestake Min	5	43½	42¾	43½	+ ⅜
Houd-Hersh B 1g	2	14½	14½	14½	
Household Fin 4	1	56½	56½	56½	— ⅛
Hollander&Son 1.4e	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
Holly Sugar 1	1	14½	14½	14½	
Houston Oil	5	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
Howe Sound 3	6	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅜
Hud Bay M&S h2	3	23⅞	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Hudson Mot .10e	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	2	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Illinois Central	10	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Ill Central LL 4	†110	52½	52½	52½	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf	2	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Inland Steel (1e)	3	72	71¾	72	+ ⅛
Inlerlakelron .35g	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Int Harvester 2a	1	72	72	72	
Int Hydro-Elec A	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Int Mining	4	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Int Nick Can 2	19	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
Int Nick Can pf7†	50	133½	133½	133½	
Int Paper	9	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Int Pap of 5	1	67	67	67	
IntRyCenApf2½gpf	10	73¼	71½	73¼	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	76	13½	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Int Tel&Tel for ct	12	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Inter Corp (1.4ae)	1	15½	15½	15½	
Island Crk Coal 2	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Isl Crk C pf 6 †	10	139	139	139	
Jarvis WB .30	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
Jewel Tea 1	2	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Jones & L Stl 1.5e	1	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	
Jones&LStl pfA 5	2	59⅞	59½	59⅞	+ ⅜
Jones&LStl pfB 5	2	69	69	69	
Joy Mfg .80	2	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	
Kan City South	27	8⅛	7½	8	+ ⅜
Kan City Sou pf2g	24	26	23¾	25½	+2⅜
KaufmannDept.15e	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
KaufmDept of 5 †	30	104	104	104	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop 3g	17	30⅜	30⅛	30½	+ ⅛
Kinney$5pf1¾k †	20	57	56½	57	+ ⅛
Kresge (SS) (1)	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Kress S H 1.60	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Laclede Gas	†120	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ⅛
Laclede Gas pf	† 90	64	62¾	64	+1¼
Largbert Co 1½a	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Lane Bryant (1)	14	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
Lehigh C&N .90g	19	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
LehighPortCpf4	† 30	116	115½	115½	+ ½
Lehigh Val Coal	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Lehigh Val Coal pf	4	15⅞	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Leh Val RR	9	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp 1	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Lehr & Fink 1.40	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Gl 1½g	2	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅛
LibbyMcN&L .45g	4	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Liggett&My B 3a	1	73	73	73	+ ⅞
Lima Locomotive 2	2	39⅛	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Lockheed Airc 2	7	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Lorw's Inc 2a	2	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞	— ⅜
Lone Star Chem 3	1	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Loose-Wil Bis 1	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	
Lorillard P 1.20g	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Louis Nash 2e	1	75½	75½	75½	+ ½
Louisv G&E A1½g	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Mack Trucks 3g	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Macy R H 2	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Mad Sq Gar 1	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Manati Sugar	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Marine Mid .08e	12	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
MarketStRy prpf	†1640	15⅜	15	15	
Marshall Field .80	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Martin-Parry	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Masonite Corp 1	8	39¾	39⅜	39¾	+ ⅛
Mathieson Alk 1	4	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
MayLag Co	2	5	5	5	
McIntyreP h2.22a	1	49	49	49	— ⅜
McKes&R 1.15g	4	22⅞	22¾	22¾	
McGraw Elec 1	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
McLellan Strs 1.40e	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Melville Shoe 2	1	32½	32⅛	32½	+ ⅛
Mengel Co 1.4g	4	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Mesta Mach 2g	2	28⅜	28	28	
Miami Copper 1.4g	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
MoP $4.50					
Mo Kan Tex					
Mo Kan Tex pf					
Mont Ward 1.40					
Morris & Essex					
Motor Products 1g					
Motor Wheel .30e					
Murray Cp 2.4g					
Myers & Bro 2					
Nabco Liquid					
Nash-Kelv 1g					
Nash C&StL 3g					
Nat Acme (1.2ae)					
Nat Auto Fib 1.4g					
Nat Aviation 2.4g					
Nat Biscuit .60e					
Nat Bond Shr .15e					
Nat Can					
Nat Dairy Pr 1.4e					
Nat Dept St 1.4e					
Nat Distillers 2					
Nat Gypsum 1.4g					
Nat Lead 1.2a					
Nat Lead pfB 6 †					
Nat M&St Cas 1					
Nat Oil Prod 1					
Nat Power & Lt					
Nat Steel 3					
Nat Supply					
Nat S5½pf5½g †					
Nat Sup $2 pf 3g					
Nehi Corp 1.2e					
Newmont Min 1½g					
Newport Ind .80					
Newpt N Sh pf 5					
NY Cent RR 1e					
NY Chi StL pf					
NY & Harl pf 5 †					
NY Lack & W †					
NY Shipbldg 3g					
Norf & West 10 †					
North Am Co .20f					
Northern Pac 1e					
Norwalk T&R .20g					
Ohio Oil 1.2a					
Omnibus Corp 1.4g					
Otis Elevator .20e					
Outbd M & M 1.2e					
Outlet Co 1.4ae					
Owens-Ill Glass 2					
Pac Coast	† 50	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅜
Pac Coast 2 pf	† 50	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Pac Gas & El 2	7	31	30⅞	31	
Pac Tin Cons	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Packard Mot .10g	10	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
Pan Am Air 1g	7	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Param Pict 1.60	4	24	23⅞	23⅞

News and Comment About Business, Economics and Finance

Union Defies WLB Penalty Threat; Strike to Continue

DETROIT, Feb. 5 (AP)—Reproaches from spokesmen for the armed forces and Government agencies today confronted more than 20,000 war plant strikers in Michigan and Ohio along with a War Labor Board threat of "full sanctions and penalties."

The strike, begun yesterday, was that of members of the Independent Mechanics Educational Society of America (M. E. S. A.), who walked out in Cleveland, Detroit and elsewhere protesting the National Labor Relations Board's handling of a jurisdictional issue.

A demand that the men return to work "as a condition of loyalty to their country" was voiced by Ralph A. Bard, Acting Secretary of the Navy. Referring to necessary equipment for "invasion forces," Mr. Bard said the strike was "greatly increasing the hazards of our war effort."

Union Leader Defies Board

The acting secretary telegraphed his demand to Matthew Smith, national secretary of the M. E. S. A., at the time the War Labor Board was threatening sanctions and ordering a hearing in Washington on Monday.

Mr. Smith, in defiance, tacitly invited the board to apply sanctions, asserted the strike would continue, and said it was "impossible" to have union officers at the hearing because there would be insufficient time for delegates to the M. E. S. A.'s executive board to get together for formal action.

"I don't know what the sanctions or penalties are, but we'll find out. We are prepared to meet them," Mr. Smith said.

Sanctions might include reclassification of the strikers under selective service or withholding of union benefits.

The strike was condemned both by the regional WLB in Cleveland, which called it an attempt to "coerce" agencies of the Government into an "abdication of their normal functions," and by Chairman Edwin E. Witte of the Detroit board.

Mr. Witte charged Mr. Smith with sacrificing his union's interests to "carry out his grudge" against the WLB and the National Labor Relations Board. He said the union leader, a veteran of many industrial fights, was "rendering a great disservice" to organized labor.

Hinged on NLRB Hearing

The dispute precipitating the strike hinged on action of the NLRB in calling a hearing on a petition from the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) for a bargaining election in the tool room of the Willys-Overland Motor Company at Toledo. The strike there affected 4,700 employees.

The larger plants involved and the estimated number of workers off their jobs included: Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co., 7,000; National Acme Co., 1,500; Easton Manufacturing Co., 3,000; S. K. Wellman Co., 1,400, all in Cleveland, and the following Detroit plants: Nash-Kelvinator Corp., 2,500; Michigan Tool Co., 1,000; Detroit Tap & Tool Co., 1,000; and the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co., 1,000.

M. E. S. A. representatives, contending the Toledo workers already had chosen their union as bargaining agent, refused to attend the hearing Mr. Smith charged "maladministration of labor laws" in Washington so that the C. I. O. would benefit. He also accused the U. A. W.-C. I. O. of "raiding" M. E. S. A. membership, which he said totals 53,000 workers.

Mr. Smith said walkouts at a number of small plants today increased the total now on strike to approximately 25,000. He estimated that about 30 plants in all were affected, 16 of which are in the Detroit area.

CHICAGO (AP)—Representatives of 2,000 foundry workers employed in 25 plants in the Chicago area voted to stay off the job Monday in protest of denial of a six-cent an hour wage increase by the Regional War Labor Board.

William Lorenz, district representative of the Moulders and Foundry Workers Union (A. F. L.) said 3,000 other foundrymen were expected to join the walkout within a week.

28,000 Hard Coal Miners Not to Work Sundays in February

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 5 (AP)—Representatives of about 28,000 Pennsylvania anthracite miners—nearly one third of the total employed in the shafts—have voted to ignore the urgings of Interior Secretary Harold Ickes and their own national union leaders to work Sundays during February to ease a coal shortage in Eastern states.

Thousands of miners, principally in the Luzerne and Lackawanna counties region, voted to go into the mines for seven days, but some local unions deferred their voting until tonight or left it to the individuals whether they would report.

In the lower anthracite region, delegations representing 18,000 workers voted last night against working seven days even though Seth Reese, from the Department of the Interior, asked the men "to break down criticism unjustly heaped upon miners and work the four Sundays in February." An earlier meeting, representing 10,000 miners, also voted to rest on Sunday.

In letters and telegrams from Washington, officers of the United Mine Workers of America (C. I. O.) urged Thursday that all men work seven days.

Opponents of seven consecutive working days contend that a man laboring so continuously becomes fatigued and endangers lives and machinery and that the men would not receive sufficient tools and dynamite to mine enough coal to make it worth while.

Fix Maximum Prices For Oats and Barley

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Office of Price Administration has established maximum prices for oats, barley and grain sorghums at the same levels set by the temporary "freeze" order of Dec. 6.

The temporary order, which expired yesterday, fixed oats and barley ceilings at the highest prices in major markets, during the five-day period from Nov. 29 to Dec. 3, 1943.

WPB Schedule Assumes Nazi Fall After June

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farm machinery production schedules for the year beginning July 1 disclosed that War Production Board planners foresee the defeat of the Axis in Europe in that period.

The WPB said that 30,000 tons of carbon steel have been earmarked for 1944-45 production of farm equipment for distribution in Norway, France, Poland, the Netherlands, Denmark, Belgium and Italy when those countries are liberated.

The production schedule also takes into account the possibility of a manpower shortage on U. S. farms. It expands the production quotas of labor-saving equipment, while reducing the production of equipment which does not effect savings of labor.

The quotas are based on percentages of production in 1940 or 1941. Manufacturers may elect to use either year as the base period in figuring quotas.

Total production of farm implements in the year beginning July 1 will approximate the total output of the current year, the WPB said, with 1,200,000 tons of carbon steel allocated for the program.

Production for U. S. farmers will take 88 per cent of this steel tonnage, with 5 per cent going to military and industrial needs, and 7 per cent for export, exclusive of requirements of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

The production program calls for increased output of transplanters, power dusters, weeders, potato diggers and other labor-saving harvesting equipment.

Drop in Labor Cost Per Unit Seen As Employment Boost

NEW YORK (AP)—Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of the Committee for Economic Development, said he felt a decrease in the labor cost per unit of production after the war would result in the greatest expansion in employment.

Mr. Hoffman, also president of the Studebaker Corp., added that he believed in a high wage policy but said he feared Americans "might fall for the fallacy" of allowing individual workers to restrict their work output to spread out the number of persons employed.

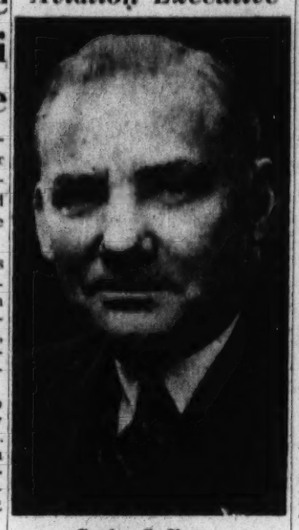
"We will derive little benefit from 15,000,000 workers raking leaves for a living after the war," he said.

Mr. Hoffman said he thought blueprints and finance should be provided for building all the public works possible in the postwar period but added it would account for only as much as 5 per cent of the total gainfully employed.

"The C. E. D. is a non-governmental, independent organization of businessmen," Mr. Hoffman said, "who have the common goal of making their maximum contribution toward a postwar national production level 30 to 45 per cent higher than in 1940 . . . to provide 7 to 10 million more jobs than in that year."

He said 24,500 businessmen now were members of 1,230 community committees and 124 county, state, district and regional groups, compared with only three local committees at the beginning of 1943.

Aviation Executive



Gordon C. Sleeper

Appointed Director of Public Relations of Republic Aviation Corporation. Mr. Sleeper, formerly a World War I pilot and President of a radio company, joined Republic in 1942 as Assistant to the President.

Says Cost-Plus-War Contracts Waste Money, Manpower

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Senator James Murray (D-Mont.) declared today that cost-plus war contracts have resulted in a "tremendous waste of money and manpower," that they have 'aggravated the manpower shortage and that a Senate investigation will "convince the country that there is no need at this time for a labor draft law."

"They were used in the beginning of the war," said Senator Murray, "because there was no experience in many cases on which a fair price could be determined for war materials.

"But they have proved costly and wasteful; there has been a tremendous waste of men and manpower, and it would be a mistake for Congress to act on any labor draft bill until our investigation can be made."

He said a study would be made shortly by a Senate War Contracts subcommittee of which he is chairman.

Senator Harry Truman (D-Mo.), a member of the Murray subcommittee, said he opposed cost-plus contracts in principle but believed that from a financial standpoint, the Government had recovered the bulk of "over-charges" under them through the renegotiation of contracts.

Bowles Says Survey Indicates No Steel Price Rise Needed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Price Administrator Chester Bowles said last night that preliminary information from a survey of industry costs indicates that "the steel industry does not need a general upward price adjustment."

He added that "no decision will be made before the studies are completed."

The price agency said the survey under way is the "most complete ever made of steel industry costs."

"Whether or not particular steel mill products will be shown to need price increases or decreases, and the extent of any such increases or decreases simply cannot be ascertained in the present stage of the study," Mr. Bowles said. "At the earliest, the survey and analysis will not be completed before March."

Steel industry prices have been frozen since 1941 at levels which have not changed since 1939. Meantime, the industry has absorbed two general wage increases, and a coal cost rise estimated by steelmen at $1 per ton of steel.

So far the industry has been able to absorb these increases because of: (1) heavy production of armament steel which carries a good margin of return, and (2) capacity operation of the entire industry, with all plant facilities earning.

Excess Reserves Up $520,000,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lendable reserves of Federal Reserve member banks increased $520,000,000 the past week, the Federal Reserve board reported and stood at $1,540,000,000 on Feb. 2.

The banks during the week decreased their holdings of government securities by $245,000,000.

Dairy Feed Payment Raised To N. Y. Milk Pool Plants

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. C. J. Blanford, administrator of the New York Metropolitan Milk Marketing Area, announced that dairy feed payments to 50,000 milk producers delivering to New York pool plants in six states have been increased 15 cents a hundredweight of milk.

Effect of the increase, in force since Feb. 1, will lift production payments from 25 cents to 40 cents a hundredweight in New York, Pennsylvania, and Vermont, and from 35 cents to 50 cents in New Jersey, Connecticut, and Massachusetts.

Since Nov. 1, 1943, the New York pool producers' rate for dairy feed payments has been 15 cents less than that of other producers.

Banks Ready for Postwar Role Of Financing Industry's Needs

By George Ericson

Editor of Financial Pages of The Christian Science Monitor

The position of banks in the postwar era is coming in for increasing attention in view of the emphasis placed by leaders and government officials on financing the needs of industry during and after reconversion. Evidence that they are preparing for what is believed by many to be one of the greatest booms in history is to be found in researches by private banking committees on the probable capital needs of various areas and in the co-ordination of their activities with those of trade groups and Federal agencies in the study of postwar business opportunities.

The nation's banks today have the largest deposits in history and they are in exceptionally sound position. The FDIC said not long ago about the banks' status that the quality of bank assets "appear better than at any other time" and that profits should be well-sustained over the next few years.

The total deposits in the 5,060 national banks at the end of last June was just under $48,000,000,000, comparing with $42,100,000,000 on Dec. 31, 1942. On Dec. 31, 1943, approximately $1,000,000,000 more had been added, bringing the deposit figure to around $49,000,000,000. Today these banks hold about 50 per cent of the outstanding Federal debt obligations. Their portfolios, in other words, are about the soundest in history.

Bank spokesmen feel that they are co-operating fully and effectively in the war effort. They are assisting in aiding bond sales to individuals in innumerable ways; they themselves are buying Federal securities to a point where they are fully invested; they are spearheading the various bond drives, preaching the gospel of savings and even welcoming the loss of deposits where this is caused by withdrawals to buy War Bonds; offering ration banking service to assist the OPA, and making credit available to agriculture in its Food for Victory program and to industry for the production of war materials.

Ready for Postwar Demands

What the role of the banks will be after victory is won cannot be determined by the banks alone. That is a problem which will depend for its solution in large part upon the action of Federal agencies. Will the Government lending bureaus compete more actively with private organizations in the making of loans, especially in small town and country areas? Or will the Federal authorities agree that private banks should preempt credit demand wherever possible? Leaders of small banks feel that Federal loans in peacetime when private funds are available represent an encroachment on private enterprise and mean the beginning of the downfall of small banks. Such lending, they said at a recent wartime banking meeting, was assumed to be a temporary episode, to cease with the end of the emergency.

The bank system today largely has its house in order. Its leaders feel that the country is on the verge of another period of broad expansion. The three big War Loan drives which banks helped to put over netted a total of $10,256,000,000 from sales to individuals, partnerships and personal trusts. The Fourth War Loan Drive is expected to add another $5 billion dollars to this total, an aggregate of over $15 billion dollars of new savings. These added to other savings accumulated over the years form a reservoir of expendable funds estimated at $100 billion that can mean a tremendous buying surge for both goods and securities.

As an indication of the amount of financing that is likely to be needed shortly after the war are estimates made by I. B. A. committees recently. Industrial financing for the first few years is put at between 10 and 15 million dollars; public utility financing in the next five to seven years at $11,800,000,000; new railroad financing, exclusive of refunding, at $500,000,000 a year for equipment; and municipal financing of the long-term sort at about $5,000,000,000.

To meet the demand for postwar funds, the banks are increasing their capital. They are doing this by the sale of new stock or by declaring stock dividends. In the latter case, they transfer part of their surplus to the capital account, and so are obliged to build up surplus account again. Sometimes the banks will increase their surplus by holding down their dividends and so setting aside more from earnings; at other times they will sell securities at a profit or transfer reserves when doubtful assets have been sold.

Improving the Safety Margin

Whatever the method used, the banks today are aware their margin of safety between deposits and possible losses from loans or investments, must be enlarged. Leo T. Crowley, FDIC head, last month urged the banks to place themselves in a position to make "reasonable" risk loans. He said to the New York Bankers Association that they should not go along the line of the least resistance and let the Government take too many of the risks on loans to business.

The banks are not averse to hearing this sort of gospel. Due to the rapid increase in bank deposits, their ratio of capital and surplus to deposits has been reduced on the average to an unprecedented low and far removed from the traditional 10 to one figure. This ratio in lay terms is the margin between deposits and possible losses, for it is out of capital and surplus that losses must be paid. Supervisors of banks have asked banks generally to hold to this ratio since the bank collapse in 1933.

With the inauguration of the big War Loan drives, there has been a relaxation of this unwritten rule, because the commercial banks' portfolios of Federal securities were regarded as the equivalent of cash. It was felt that good banking practice was upheld if capital funds were kept at a satisfactory percentage of the risk assets alone. Now that the bulk of lending may switch from government riskless issues to industrial and commercial loans with risk attached, all factors point to the need of more private capital. Loans made on insufficient capital involving a threat of insolvency would mean government intervention, more supervision and less freedom for private banking. Adequate capital and reserves, therefore, in the banking world form a bulwark for a more unhampered private banking system.

Formation of Inter-Governmental Commodity Control Pacts Urged

MONTREAL (AP) — Establishment of an international organization to assure formation of inter-governmental commodity control agreements and their administration in the public interest was suggested today in a new publication of the International Labor Office.

A detailed study of the situation urged as a fundamental of commodity control policy the promotion of "constant availability of adequate supplies at prices which give a reasonable return to the efficient producer and are held sufficiently stable to afford him constant protection against erratic swings of major dimensions, but do not involve the exaction from the consumer of monopoly profits or the payment by him of prices held at unduly high levels to maintain the profitability of high-cost capacity."

The study proposed that a general international commodity control authority should:

1. Assure that principles subscribed to by its member governments are respected in individual agreements governing the production and marketing of foodstuffs and raw materials.

2. Assure that schemes for particular commodities are coordinated.

3. Serve as the link between individual commodity control schemes and the "over-all arrangements which will be necessary if a serious endeavor is to be made to integrate measures of commodity control with general international economic policy."

4. Publish reports of the operations of the various control authorities.

5. Hear appeals from consumers "and perhaps minority producers" against the decisions of particular controls.

6. Decide disputes between producers and particular control authorities.

Any international control organization should include persons having a special responsibility to consumers, the study said.

Pratt & Whitney Begins Output in K. C. Plant

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The first Pratt & Whitney aircraft engines have been completed by the Kansas City plant, it was announced by Cmdr. C. E. Smith, who said the factory was the Navy's most important in the production of such engines.

With the problem of tools and materials solved, the management said its greatest difficulty now was in building up its staff of workers.

The plant has called for an additional 1,000 workers a week and thus far has been able to get an average of only 750 a week, it was announced.

The factory, ground for which was broken July 4, 1942, was to have cost $85,000,000.

Quicksilver Price Drops

NEW YORK (AP)—Quicksilver is quoted at $140 a 76-pound flask today, a drop of $10 from the previous quotation. The price has been falling in recent weeks from the ceiling of $195 a flask, principally because of continued heavy production and cancellation of Government buying contracts.

Retail Sales Hold 5 to 9 Per Cent Above a Year Ago

NEW YORK (AP)—Incomplete assortments in some lines affected retail sales volume this week but turnover still was estimated at 5 to 9 per cent higher than last year, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported.

"Early consumer interest in advanced spring styles," the business research firm said, "was principally responsible for retail volume advancing above last year when inclement weather retarded advanced trading."

Spring styles—especially in women's wear—began selling in some places with cottons, spun rayon prints, coats, suits for southern wear, sweaters and sportswear popular. Demand for furs was lower than expected, despite the impending rise in excise taxes. Accessories also sold well.

Demand for soft goods was brisk and toilet articles, cosmetics and drugs were heavily promoted. February furniture assortments were limited.

Regional percentage increases were: New England 3 to 6, East 6 to 9, Middle West 0 to 3, Northwest 5 to 7, South 8 to 12, Southwest 10 to 13, and Pacific Coast 9 to 13.

Record Fine for OPA Violation

NEW YORK (AP)—A fine of $50,000, largest ever imposed in federal court here for an OPA violation, was assessed against the Riverbank Canning Co. on its plea of guilty to a 10-count criminal information charging sale of 73,013 cases of tomato paste for $105,927.50 over OPA ceiling prices.

INSURANCE of Every Description

OBrion Russell & Co.
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Tel. Lafayette 5700
111 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
Barclay 7-5540

INSURED INVESTMENT SAFETY

With this conservative investment your account is safely insured by law up to $5,000. Earnings are dependable, and begin as of the first of the month, on all investments up to the tenth. Plan NOW to invest any amount up to $5,000—more if you desire. Dividends semi-annually.

Write for statement and new folder, "For the Benefit of Members."

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WHEN AND WHERE TO DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS

In the Mutual Savings Banks of Massachusetts

Operated under strict Massachusetts Banking laws. There are no stockholders. All dividends go to depositors. Interest begins on dates listed.

BANK BY MAIL

BOSTON, MASS.

Boston Penny Savings Bank	Feb. 10
Union Savings Bank	Feb. 10
Warren Institution for Savings	Feb. 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	Feb. 15
East Boston Savings Bank	Feb. 15
Eliot Savings Bank	Feb. 15
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	Feb. 15
Wildey Savings Bank	Feb. 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	Feb. 16
Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank	Mar. 1
Franklin Savings Bank	Mar. 1
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Mar. 1

Other Massachusetts Savings Banks

Brookline Savings Bank	Feb. 10
Cambridgeport Savings Bank	Feb. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Feb. 15
County Savings Bank, Chelsea	Feb. 20

Your Federal Income Tax

No. 23

Depreciation (Part 1)

Among the deductions allowed in arriving at net income for Federal income tax purposes is depreciation. Depreciation may be sustained in connection with property giving rise to rental income shown in item 7 of return, Form 1040, or property used in business or profession, the net profit (or loss) from which is show in item 8. The property must, of course, be owned by the taxpayer.

As relates to Federal income taxes, depreciation is an allowance for exhaustion, wear and tear of property used in a trade or business, or of property held for the production of income. The purpose underlying allowances for depreciation is to permit the taxpayer to recover over the useful life of the property the capital sum invested therein. The terms "used in trade or business" or "held for the production of income" would include property held for such purposes though actually not in use during the taxable year.

Depreciation deductions are not allowable on property used for personal purposes, such as a residence or its furnishings, or automobile or pleasure craft. However, if a taxpayer moves out of his house and rents it, it would become a rental property upon which a depreciation deduction would be allowable; or if a taxpayer used his car in part for business purposes, then a valuation of the depreciation on the car, depending upon the relative use for business purposes, would be allowable.

A distinction must be made between depreciation and what may be called fluctuation in value. In the case of an automobile, it is commonly said that once a car has been driven from a dealer's showroom it becomes a second-hand car, and by that fact may lose a considerable amount of its value. However, only that part of the loss in value which is due to actual exhaustion, wear and tear in business use, during the year, may be deducted as depreciation.

A further requirement in determining depreciation is that the property must have a limited and determinable useful life in the trade or business. Land, for instance, upon which a building is erected, is not depreciable, since it has no determinable life and in setting up depreciation on real estate, a segregation must be made between the cost or other basis for the land and the cost or other basis for the buildings.

The length of useful life of a property is often a difficult matter of estimation. The useful life of a building, or a machine, the furniture used in a physician's office, a lawyer's professional library, or a tractor on a farm, depends on particular circumstances, including the character of the property and the character of its use. A well-built brick building may have a useful life of 50 years and a frame house 25 years, a piece of machinery 5 to 10 years, but in particular instances the useful life many vary considerably.

In depreciation deductions, the amount claimed must be supported by the data called for in Schedule C(1) and C(2) on page 2 of the return Form 1040. This schedule requires a statement of the kind of property being depreciated, the date acquired, the cost of other basis used in computing depreciation, the depreciated value at the end of the year, the depreciation allowed or allowable in prior years, and the remaining cost or other basis to be recovered, as well as the estimated life used in accumulating depreciation and the estimated remaining life at the beginning of the year.

CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE

DON'T BE SURPRISED IF—

this lovely 8-room Cape Cod captures your heart. It has all the charm and simple dignity of the familiar Cape Cod in a restful setting of well landscaped grounds.

Special features are the large, long living room with fireplace, off of which is a glassed and screened sun porch. Ultra-modern electric kitchen and breakfast nook. Handsome tile bath and shower. Fireplace and insulation. The location is Reading, Mass. The price is $7500.

E. CARLETON BEMIS, *Realtor*
375 Main Street, Stoneham, Mass.
Stoneham 0956 — 1238-R

WATERTOWN—If your mode of living calls for a charming 10-room house, attractively arranged, 3 bathrooms, excellent heating system, and 15,000 feet of land in a strictly residential neighborhood, near Bates Road, see Miss Willard, 634 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass. (Miss) MARY W. WILLARD, Real Estate Management—Insurance.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., East Side—Lovely brick Colonial home; double garage; 2 lots; beautifully landscaped; immediate occupancy. Mattson's, 630 Willett Ave., Riverside, R. I. Tel. EA 2229.

ON BASS RIVER, Cape Cod—Beautiful location; 8 rooms, 2 baths; perfect condition. Box 423, South Yarmouth, Mass.

REAL ESTATE advertisements are also published every Wednesday in the Coast to Coast Real Estate Directory of The Christian Science Monitor

REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE

GEORGE A. GILES & SON
INSURANCE SPECIALIZING—REALTORS
689 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass. KIR. 2345

APARTMENTS TO LET

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—For rent, 5-room upper flat, redecorated, economical; quiet Protestants; garage available. Shannon, 453 Columbia Ave.

BOSTON — Two-room, partly furnished sunny suite; excellent location. Com. 0579.

APARTMENTS WANTED

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Young woman wants furnished or semi-furnished, attractive, modern apt. or single room with kitchen privileges; no objection to sharing apt. with Christian Scientist. Grace Hess, The Toronto, Apt. 71.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, MASS., near Symphony Station—2 connecting rooms for business woman; no other guests; some privileges. Call Com. 6195.

BOSTON—Sunny living room, with 1 or 2 bedrooms; kitchen privileges. Com. 2444; short walk The Christian Science Mother Church.

BOSTON, 344-B MASS. AVE., SUITE 3—SINGLE ROOM, $5.00. WITH PRIVATE FAMILY. CALL COM 7004.

BRIGHTON, MASS. Commonwealth Ave.—Large, comfortable double rm., next to bath. Write Box G-7, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

MIAMI, FLA.—Attractive rooms, N. E. section. Write Box 122, The Christian Science Monitor, 1239 Ingraham Bldg., Miami 32.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Large, warm room, twin beds, with private shower bath; quiet guest house; home cooking. Lon. 9084.

PAYING GUESTS

GOOD home offered elderly person in private suburban home. 224-20 Davenport Ave., Queens Village, L. I. Phone Hollis 5-1012.

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THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
Quiet, harmonious home for rest and study; gas heat; experienced care if needed. (Management Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917). State License. 12 Mason Ter., Lon. 1090.

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I DEEM it a privilege to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their long-distance local moving and storage of household goods. NOBLE R. STEVES, Bonded Warehouseman, 184 Harvard Street, Dorchester Center 24 Boston, Mass. Tel. TAL. 2400.

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Packers and Movers—Asp. 4681, Brookline, Mass.

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HAMPTON PLACEMENT SERVICE
Vocational Counseling for Office Personnel
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SELL YOUR ANTIQUES
For the Highest Cash Prices
to the internationally known antique dealers
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WANTED—Vases, etc., in Dresden, Sevres, Royal Worcester, Royal Vienna, Delft, Royal Doulton, Limoges, Meissen and others; also objects of art and interior decorations. Box D-48, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WAR BONDS for your ANTIQUES
Highest Cash Prices Paid
Box D-60, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston

HELP WANTED

NOTICE TO APPLICANTS FOR DEFENSE POSITIONS

Persons now employed on war work will not be accepted for any of the positions advertised in this column.

CLASSIFIED (Continued)

ART GALLERIES

GREENLEAF GALLERY, 213 Friend St., Boston, Nr. North Station
Original Paintings of New England scenes

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WILL BUY CARS, TRUCKS, TRAILERS, BUSES
ANY YEAR, TYPE, OR MODEL
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241 Mystic Ave., Medford MYR. 7146 (Mass.)

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ROSS CONSTRUCTION CO.—A B C licensed contractor; finest type of architectural work. 34 Ames Street, Quincy, Mass. Tel. Pre. 8107.

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WE CAN assist in solving your business problems by unbiased thought and sound management methods based on experience in many lines. Industrial and Commercial—Sales and Profit problems—Personnel Management—Specialists in Equitable Pricing for Fair Profit. Inquiries handled helpfully confidentially and without obligation. CHURCHILL ENGINEERING CORPORATION, Consulting Management Engineers since 1920. 50 W. 45 St., New York 19, N. Y.

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COINS

BUY War Bonds with your collections—accumulations of old coins, including gold coins; $1.35 per 100 for Indian Head cents, $6.00 per 100 for U. S. large copper cents; will call to make offer; estates appraised. HAROLD E. WHITEHOUSE, COIN DEALER, 68 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

RADIO A. C.—better grade, 7 tubes, fine tone, sensitivity, selectivity, economical operation; highboy cabinet; used little; reasonable, Box D-58, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SCHOOLS, banks, hotels, offices; 16 two-oz. pellets makes one quart liquid ink at 50c; quantity prices substantially lower. Choate Ink Pellet Co., Albany, N. Y.

FURNITURE WANTED

$50 FOR ROSE CARVED
ARM CHAIR OR SOFA
Give detail in rough sketch. Box D-45, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks, diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

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LOST, Jan. 3, lady's plain gold bracelet wrist watch; English Dreadnought. Box D-59, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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8 MM, 16 MM, and sound films rented, exchanged and sold; catalogue free. FRANK LANE CO., 5 LITTLE BLDG., BOSTON, MASS.

MUSICIANS WANTED

AUDITIONS for regular soloist and pianist February 13th and 20th; moderate salary. For appointment write Music Chairman, Box 235, Scarsdale, New York.

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WIDMER, 21 West St., Boston. LIB. 3917

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S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont St., Boston.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR CASH SALE—Stromberg-Carlson cabinet radio, perfect condition, $50. Canton 0807 (Mass.).

PECANS

NEW CROP, budded pecans, prepaid to you. Big Pecans in shell 5 lbs. $2.98, 10 lbs. $5.49; shelled pecans, 3 lbs. $3.49, 5 lbs. $5.49, 10 lbs. $10.49. PHILS PECAN PLANTATION, Carrilla, Ga.

PEN REPAIRING

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED
While You Wait—Boston's Finest Pen Shop.
We Carry a Complete Stock of All Standard Makes—Pens—Pencils—Sets—Engraving.
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ROACHES, rodents, termites eliminated. Guarantee Exterminating Co., 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C. Lo 5-6800. 24-hr. service. Suburban branches.

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Practical Instruction Tailored to Your Needs by an Expert. Your Voice Analyzed.
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LESSONS in speech and dramatics. Curry method. Children and young people. AGNESS JONES, 26 Evansway, Boston. Highlands 4842.

MARGARET GORHAM GLASER, Accompanist and Coach; Pianoforte Instruction. 270 Huntington Ave., Boston. Tel. Com. 3181.

SPANISH instruction, classes for beginners and advanced students; enroll now. CIEL FRANK, Lon. 6017, Brookline, Mass.

THUMB INDEXING

SEND orders for new books or mail used books direct to RAPID PAGE FINDER, 184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Mass., for Rapid Page Finder Method. Tel. Tal. 2400.

SEE NEXT PAGE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Accepted for One Edition or All Three Editions

You may run a classified advertisement in the Atlantic, Pacific or Central edition of The Christian Science Monitor—or in all three editions. The ATLANTIC edition circulates in the New England and Atlantic Seaboard States of U. S. A., Canada, West Indies, Central and South America, Great Britain, Ireland, Continental Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia and New Zealand. CENTRAL edition in the Central States of U. S. A. PACIFIC edition in the Pacific Coast and Mountain States, Alaska, Hawaii and Mexico.

Rates Per Agate Line Per Day for Help Wanted, Real Estate and other headings except Situations Wanted:

	One Edition	All Editions
1 or 2 times	35c	70c
3 times within 7 consecutive days	30c	60c
3 times each week for 4 consecutive weeks	25c	50c
6 consecutive days	25c	50c

If you advertise a MAIL ORDER BUSINESS your advertisement is acceptable ONLY at the ALL EDITION rates above.

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1 or 2 times	18c	35c
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MINIMUM SPACE ACCEPTABLE

All advertisements must occupy at least 3 lines, set in agate type. To estimate space required for agate type, count six words for each line. When ALL CAPITAL letters are desired count four words to the line.

For more detailed information, send postcard for booklet, "Classified Advertising Rates and Information," to The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Bruins Hopeful of Ending Losing Streak at Garden

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The Boston Bruins pit their losing streak of seven straight games against the New York Rangers' string of four consecutive losses at the Garden tonight in a game that means considerable to the Rossmen but not much to the Blue Shirts.

Of course the Rangers always like to beat the Bruins, and vice versa, but Rangers are so close to being out of the Stanley Cup playoffs that their clinching that dubious honor is but a matter of a few games. The Bruins, however, have not given up hope of getting into the post-season fun, and they expect to start a drive at the expense of Rangers.

Disconcerting Habit

The Patricks, however, have had a disconcerting habit of doing the unexpected lately. There was the Saturday night they bearded Maple Leafs in Toronto 5-2 and looked like a going concern, only to lose 15-0 to Detroit the following night. And just the other night they held Canadiens to a 5-3 victory, only to fall ignominiously before Red Wings again Thursday 12-2.

Being such an in-and-out club, and the despair of two such hockey greats as Lester Patrick and Frankie Boucher, Rangers can blow either hot or cold against Bruins this evening. As for the Bruins, they have not been blowing any too hot themselves lately, but are convinced they can mow down New York.

Flock of 'Pics

Once again the B's will have a flock of Olympics in the line-up, Palazzari, Kopak, and Rittinger continuing to form one line, and Clarence Schmidt being added to work with Norm Calladine and Bep Guidolin. Herb Cain, Stoney Jackson, and Buzz Boll will still be the starting forward trio. In goal Bert Gardiner returns in place of Maurice Courteau, who filled in so admirably here last Tuesday.

For the past two days the Bruins have been practicing at the Arena, endeavoring to sharpen their scoring eyes. Their record for the past six games shows them with only nine goals, and in the past two games they have come up with only one tally. They have had the chances, but as the boys said, it seems to take them about 15 chances to put the puck in the ocean.

Draft Trouble

Both the Bruins and the Rangers are having draft-board trouble, the former facing the possible loss before the end of the season of Dit Clapper, Johnny Crawford, and Norm Calladine, while the latter have seen their two best players—Forward Bryan Hextall and Defenseman Ott Heller—placed in 1-A. Loss of these men would spell curtains for both of the teams.

In the meantime the Olympics will get back into action at the Garden tomorrow afternoon when they entertain Brooklyn Crescents in an Eastern League affair. Brooklyn has yet to beat the Bostonians in six meetings this winter. At this game the Olympics are due to be presented with the two trophies they won for winning the first and second thirds of the schedule. These trophies are known as the Hershey and Boardwalk Cups. The trophy for the final third of the season is called the Walker Cup.

Last night the Olympics defeated the New York Rovers at the Arena, 11-7, with Tom Brennan sinking four shots for the locals. It was Tom's first game since his suspension. The 'Pics had a seven-goal third period, trailing the visitors, 4-2, at the end of the first.

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
Montreal	23	3	6	52	145	70
Detroit	16	12	5	37	142	116
Toronto	16	16	3	35	152	132
Chicago	16	16	1	33	123	131
Boston	13	17	4	30	150	171
New York	6	26	1	13	112	204

Baseball Magnates Meet To Plan Future of Majors

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—Baseball gropes into its postwar future today and nobody knows what Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis and the major-minor planning committee are going to find.

While peacetime problems of absorbing servicemen and shuffling league boundaries are high on the list of "musts," diamond figures here for a series of meetings running through Tuesday appear more interested in the immediate future of the game.

Planners Ready

Although the "planners" are slated to do their job today, a series of committee meetings is likely before any definite solutions are found. This work, for the most part, will involve some legal hocus pocus of baseball's own code which always has been a mystery to Mr. Average Fan.

After much talk about a farm system-independent showdown, the boys have called off their dogs and no open hostilities are expected. Commissioner Landis holds the key to the situation, as usual, and can stir up an uproar if he chooses to make free agents of many national defense list players as often rumored.

Minor league representatives held a preliminary session yesterday under Chairman George Trautman of the American Association and big leaguers held informal get-togethers throughout the day. As President Ford Frick of the National League put it after a short talk with Sam Breadon of St. Louis, "If there is anything big coming up, I don't know about it."

Eastern Meets

The International League meets today to adopt its usual 154-game schedule and the Eastern has charted an important session tomorrow at which the defunct Springfield, Mass., franchise probably will be shifted to Williamsport, Pa.

After New York baseball writers' dinner tomorrow night at which Bill Dickey and Branch Rickey will be honored, the four-day program concludes with a National League meeting Tuesday and probably an American League session.

Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees arrived from his Buffalo home for a series of conferences and the champs stepped out with an announcement that Ed Levy was bought outright from Newark for a trial in left field.

One new minor league has made plans to join in the 1944 swim, the class D Ohio State. Although a definite organization meeting won't be held until Feb. 13, President Donnelly says he has Zanesville, Newark, Lima, Marion, Springfield and Middletown ready to go.

Hinkle Sharp

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)—Lieut. Paul (Tony) Hinkle, coach of the Great Lakes Bluejackets basketball team, hasn't forgotten the finesse that made him a cage star at the University of Chicago back in the days of World War I.

Hinkle stepped to the foul line the other day to demonstrate the proper way to shoot free throws. He pitched in 43 in a row before he missed.

Cage Material

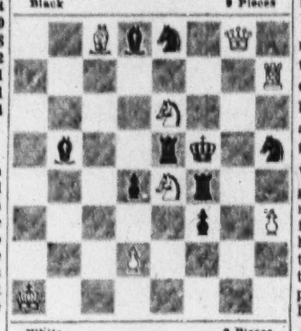
NEW YORK (AP)—Wonder why New York colleges turn out so many crack basketball teams? Here's one ofthe answers: There are 37 public high school teams in tournament action this season throughout the five boroughs.

Chess

By Frederick R. Chevalier

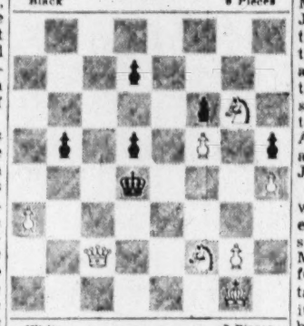
February 5, 1944
Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Problem No. 2643
By B. G. Laws
Black 9 Pieces



White 8 Pieces
2Bbkt1Q1/7R/4Kt3/1b2rk1kt/3pKtr2/-5p1P/3P4/K7
White to play and mate in two
(British Chess Magazine, March, 1907.)

Problem No. 2644
By B. K. Laws
Black 8 Pieces



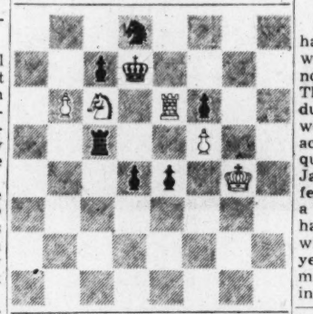
White 8 Pieces
8/3p4/5pKt1/1p1p1P1p/3k3P/P1/-2Q3K1P1/6K1
White to play and mate in three
(British Chess Magazine, September, 1929. Mr. Laws was problem editor of the B. C. M. and pre-eminent both as problem critic and problem composer.)

Solutions to Problems

No. 2641. P-B4
No. 2642. 1. B-Kt6 which threatens
2. B-K8
1. ..... PxQ
2. B-B7ch
1. ..... P-B6
2. QxPch
1. ..... Q-B3
2. BxQ

End-Game No. 684. Black wins: 13 . . . B-Kt8; 14 KtxB, Q-R7ch; 15 K-B3, P-K4; 16 QPxP, QKtxPch; 17 PxKt, KtxPch; 18 K-B4, Kt-Kt3ch; 19 K-B3, P-B5; 20 KPxP, B-Kt5ch; 21 KxB, Kt-K4ch; 22 PxKt, P-R4 mate.
No. 2509: Kt-K4. No. 2616: Kt-Kt4. (These were given in Forsyth Notation in the Problem Awards.)

End-Game No. 685
By D. F. Petrov
Black 7 Pieces



White 5 Pieces
White to play and win
(True "chess board magic," quoted from Chernev's delightful collection of the same name.)

Problem Awards Continued

Fifth Prize, No. 2543, by C. W. Sheppard. Two interferences by the Black Queen, one of which unpins one white piece while pinning a second. This change of pin, although not discovered by Mr. Sheppard, is widely associated with his name because of the great range and diversity of his examples, none of which is more brilliant than the present one.

First Honorable Mention, No. 2527, by G. Mott-Smith. Two Goethardt mates, after 1 . . . Kt-K6 and P-Kt6, are original and beautifully blended.

Second Honorable Mention, No. 2605, by C. Mansfield. The setting suggests the en-passant plot and key but the quartet of resulting Knight mates, following the four captures by the pawns, is beautifully conceived. The problem is a model of construction, with plenty of pretty mates in the by-play.

More of Alain White's awards will follow.

Here are the problem positions in Forsyth notation:

No. 2543: Black, 9 pieces; White, 11 pieces. 8/Rib2p1kt/4pk1P/2Q4P/1r2ppBP/-4K1R2/1q1K1K2/B7.

No. 2527. Black, 12 pieces; White, 10 pieces. 3R2B1/1k1p1q2/p2P4/p2Kt1p2/1Ktp5/p4r2/K1Pp4/1R1b1ktBQ.

No. 2605. Black, 11 pieces; White, 5 pieces. 6kt1/2bQ1p1K1/8/3pkpp1/3p1p2/-3r1r2/3KtPKt2/8.

"Chessboard Magic"

Irving Chernev's collection of 160 endings, selected from those he has enthusiastically garnered from chess publications everywhere during the past few years, has been happily titled "Chessboard Magic." In publishing this book, the Chess Review offers ending-lovers a selection of amazing and breath-taking composed endings that cannot fail to delight readers who, many of them, have written to express their pleasure in the endings published in this column.

Number one in Chernev's book is given above. The other 159 are equally good.

"Chessboard Magic" contains 162 pages, is attractively bound, and it may be secured from the Chess Review, 250 West Fifty-seventh Street, New York 19, N. Y. The list price is $2.50. David McKay Co., Washington Square, Philadelphia, Pa., publisher of so many recent chess books, acts as distributor.

National Championship

Preliminaries will begin March 25, in New York, according to L. Walter Stephens, 279 East Thirty-fourth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., who is chairman of the tournament committee. Of the seeded players, the following are expected to compete in the finals, to begin April 15: Fine, Kashdan, Horowitz, Kupchik, Santasiere, Denker, Steiner, and Isaacs. The two last are from Los Angeles and Chicago, respectively.

Commercial League Game

One of the annual chess events in New York is the team championship of the Commercial Chess League. The game below shows a 17-year-old Garden City boy, Thomas Talmadge, formerly a member of the Manhasset and Garden City high school teams, defeating a baseball writer for the New York Times. Talmadge is now employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and played on their team.

Nimzowitsch Defense

Drebinger White	Talmadge Black	Drebinger White	Talmadge Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	15 P-KR3	B-R4
2 P-QB4	P-K3	16 QxP	B-Kt3
3 Kt-QB3	B-Kt5	17 Q-B3	Kt-B3
4 Q-B2	Kt-B3	18 Q-Q	CastlesKR
5 P-QR3	BxKtch	19 B-Q3	Kt-K5
6 QxB	P-Q3	20 Castles	Q-R5
7 Kt-B3	Q-K2	21 BxKt	BxB
8 P-K3	P-K4	22 P-B3	B-B4
9 P-Q5	Kt-QKt	23 P-K4	BxRP
10 Q-B2	B-Kt5	24 PxB	Q-Kt6ch
11 Kt-Q2	P-QR4	25 K-R	QxRPch
12 Kt-K4	KtxKt	26 K-Kt	Q-Kt4ch
13 OxKt	P-KB4	27 K-R	R-B3
14 Q-B2	Kt-Q2	Resigns	

York Needs One

DETROIT (AP) — Rudy York, Detroit first baseman who led the American League in homers last season with 34, needs one more safety to reach the 1,000-hit mark. Last season York collected 55, bringing his total to 999.

Naval Conquest of Marshalls Called 'Stalingrad' of Pacific

Continued from Page 1

Army grinding its steady way through Germany's eastern defenses.

Whether Vice-Admiral Raymond A. Spruance's naval concentration in the Marshalls actually exceeded the British Fleet at Jutland was something almost for astronomers to calculate. In that fleet there were 37 capital ships with 344 turret guns of 12 inch or greater caliber. Admiral Spruance may or may not have had a relative edge over that force but what he had proved more than sufficient to sweep like an avalanche over the integrated and skillfully prepared defenses of the Marshall Islands.

That power applied to the Marshall Islands produced the third crucial and vital decision of the Pacific war. Its first was the blow at Pearl Harbor which opened all of the China Coast, the Philippines, Malaya, and the East Indies to Japan's advance. Its second was the triology of actions fought in the Coral Sea, off Midway Island, and around Dutch Harbor in which that advance was brought to a sudden, crashing halt. The margins there were narrow, but the basic American defenses in those three actions proved immovable and the Japanese fleet resistable.

From then until Jan. 31 a bitter war of attrition was fought along every mile of the great battle are stretching from the Aleutians to Malaya. In that period Allied forces gradually won the advantage, holding the line and pressing it back just as Russia's armies brought the Germans to a stop from Leningrad to Moscow to Stalingrad.

This week what happened in the Pacific was what happened in Russia after Stalingrad. The new forces which had been forged behind the battle line were thrown in full strength into the fight. They not only overwhelmed the defenses, they did it in such force as to preclude any possible intervention of the Japanese Fleet. No Japanese equivalents of the Prince of Wales and the Renown came out in any gallant defense of Japan's Marshall Islands garrisons. The British had made an effort to sustain their garrison at Singapore. The Japanese expended the Marshall Islands, but not their fleet or any important unit thereof.

Similar to Stalingrad

And the men in Tokyo must have been shocked as they watched them go for they exacted no heavy toll of the invaders. There were "moderate" casualties during the landings. Some planes were lost to enemy gunfire. But according to the official communiqués no ships have been lost. Japan's hastily improvised defenses in the Solomons had made a good showing against what we had left after Pearl Harbor. But what they had prepared for 25 years in the Marshalls made what must have been a sickening showing to Tokyo when they were attacked by the American striking force built since Pearl Harbor.

This was clearly part of an offensive which had much higher sights than just the next island or the next group of islands. Wake must logically fall to whichever side holds the Marshalls. And Truk is no longer a Japanese naval base securely sheltered inside a protecting nest. It can be reached by long-range bombers both from the Marshalls and from New Guinea. It can be approached by surface ships from both of those areas. And Truk is the key to the Carolines and to everything the Japanese hold south and east of the Philippines.

A force which can step from the Gilberts to the Marshalls in two months and 10 days is a force wearing seven-league boots. The Philippines seemed a decade away when our steps were in terms of single islands in the Solomons and a few miles a month in New Guinea. The Philippines are a tangible and attainable objective when we can swallow the Gilberts in a week and be ready for the Marshalls two months later.

Incidentally, the Japanese atrocity information was not released by design to speed the War Bond drive, as at first so widely assumed, nor because the Marshall Islands invasion was coming up, as then seemed the likely explanation. The Chicago Tribune obtained the story of Lieut. Col. W. E. Dyess as a matter of routine journalistic enterprise. They asked for Office of Censorship clearance on publication. There was by that time no valid reason for refusing permission to publish. The official account was released in advance by the Office of War Information so all newspapers could have access to essential details of the matter.

The fact that the Marshalls operation was about to start may have been a strong argument for abandoning the old prohibition against release of such material. Earlier publication might have had the effect of arousing more intense public dissatisfaction with the pace of war in the Pacific. But neither the Marshalls move nor the bond drive had anything to do with the fact that the Chicago Tribune had obtained the material and had rights to publish which could not be overridden by any valid considerations, except possibly the feelings of relatives of men who surrendered in the Philippines. That consideration did not involve security and, therefore, was invalid as a Government reason for holding up publication.

Events on the Russian front were overshadowed for American eyes by the American advance in the Pacific, but of equal importance. The closing of a trap on 10 German divisions on the Dnieper front was of major importance. It was the first threat of a trap to be consummated since Stalingrad. It cut a minimum of 80,000 German soldiers out of the thinning ranks of his German Army.

Spain Counts on Stalemate To Avoid Rift With Nazis

Continued from Page 1

countries and to intimidate these countries."

General Franco's aims are, in probable order of importance to him:

1. Preservation of his regime.
2. Aid to the Nazis, who helped him to power and have furnished large sums of money to the Falange.
3. Getting along with Britain and the United States well enough to keep our supplies coming in.

Count Jordana, Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs who has been described as swinging toward the Allies by those who want him to bring Don Juan to the Spanish throne, came forward in the newspaper Arriba on Jan. 27 with an attack on "foreigners trying to disturb Spain's internal peace or disturb her foreign policy." Reuters reported that he said also, "The harm sabotage causes Spain and her commerce and friendly relations with other countries is sufficient to include the authors of same among her enemies." This was assumed to refer to the Nazis.

'Unfair Attacks' Charged

But the home service broadcast of Jordana's speech included this reference to Allied pressure: "Spain has been the object lately of a series of unfair attacks in some foreign newspapers and radios. . . . They have even invented facts and attributed to us political intentions which do not correspond with the truth. On this basis, an attempt is being made inside and outside Spain to create an atmosphere of suspicion about the real conditions of our country. It is their aim to influence Spanish policy and to force us (to take sides), a thing which is against the sovereignty of our State."

General Franco's actual position was portrayed by a London report of Jan. 15 that he had told United States Ambassador Carlton Hayes that all Free French were Communists and Algiers was a hotbed of Communism, as well as by his recent dealings with the Nazis.

There is some evidence, it is true, that General Franco has gone out of his way to win friends and influence people among the Allies—a process he has not found difficult in the past.

Reports With 'Jokers'

Many British and American papers were impressed by the following recent acts of the Spanish Government, each of which contains a joker:

1. In December, the dissolution of the Falangist Militia was announced. A Spanish press service radiocast quoted a German newspaper at the time as saying that "the Falange militia had become entirely superfluous owing to the perfect community of ideals between the Army and the Falance."

The militia was in fact absorbed into the Army in January. And on Jan. 18 Moscow radio reported from Lisbon that "the entire commanding staff of the Falange Militia . . . supposedly disbanded by Franco has, with few exceptions, received responsible positions in the Spanish army."

2. General Franco announced an amnesty for political prisoners in December. (The Spanish Government claims that it has reduced the number of prisoners in Spanish jails from 270,810 in 1940 to 34.000 at the end of last year.)

But the latest amnesty, reported by Berlin sources to total 4,500 persons, excludes those "with blood on their hands" who had been arrested since the fall of the republic, which would mean civil war refugees and guerrilla fighters.

3. General Franco claimed to have relaxed his controls over the press to allow news from Allied sources and critical letters to be printed.

Orders to Newspapers

But a Government directive to the press in December instructed all papers to use "idealogical precision" in commenting on speeches by El Caudillo or Secretary of the Falange Arresse. And on Jan. 14 EFE, the official Spanish News Agency, instructed all papers to publish at least one editorial and one signed article "in accordance with" an editorial from Arriba, emphasizing that "liberty is limited by law."

Additional acts played up in the press as appeasement of the Allies were:

4. General Franco's reference to the Yugoslav Partisans as having fought with few weapons until they were "respected and even recognized." But this was apparently intended merely to inspire the Spanish military leaders to whom he spoke.

5. Spain's claim to have withdrawn the entire Blue Division of the Spanish Army from the Russian front. But at least 3,000 Spaniards, some of whom said they had been given no chance to return home, turned up on the Volkhov front in January as the Spanish Division of the German Army, according to the Russians.

6. The Allied press played up Madrid's denial of Nazi claims that General Franco had recognized Mussolini's government. But the Spanish people heard nothing of this denial by press or radio, so far as could be determined.

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(Continued from previous page)

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SARASOTA
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Advanced Fashions
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(Continued)

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FOWLER'S RESTAURANT
628-632 Fourth Street, North
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TRIANGLE COFFEE SHOP
Magnolia Arcade
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★ ★ ★
When in Toledo, Ohio, Eat at
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POLARS Velvet ICE CREAM
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Featuring Florida Fruits—State Inspected Indian River Oranges, Grapefruit and Tangerines in Gift Boxes
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(Continued)

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Georgia

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At Thirteenth
HE. 7047

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• JEWELERS •
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"QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS"
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DIAL 3-5191

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Crossword Quiz Answers

W	Y	O	M	I	N	G						
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Union of South Africa
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Consult us re grinding requirements
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that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

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Union of South Africa

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Under personal supervision of
Mrs. M. W. Coney

Australia

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HEINDORFF HOUSE
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In Multiple Fittings

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QUEENSLAND

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(Continued)

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King George Sq., Brisbane, Australia

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QUEEN ST. BRISBANE.

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Give Satisfaction to Every Customer
Same Day Service
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Queen Street, opp. Eagle Lane
Adelaide Street, opp. State Insurance
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JEWELLERY SOUVENIRS OF QUEENSLAND
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Established over 25 years
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Repairs to all makes of cars.
David G. Reid, Proprietor

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"On the Square"
Adelaide's
Beautiful Retail Store
Right on Victoria Square C 6650

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LADIES' TAILORS
FROCK-CORSET SPECIALIST

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Geelong's Busiest Drapers

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Ladies' Hairdressing Salon
IS LOCATED AT
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Always at your service for
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WESTERN AUSTRALIA

PERTH
(Continued)

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New Zealand

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The FRIENDLY STORE
The Store Whose Aim Is Always to Maintain
QUALITY
SERVICE
VALUE
THE FARMERS'
Trading Co., Ltd., Auckland and 75 Branches

AUCKLAND LAUNDRY Ltd.
'Phone 26-632 (8 lines)
Private Laundry Service
Bagwash Service
DRY CLEANING
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CHRISTCHURCH

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

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Family Grocers and Bacon Curers
We will call for and deliver your orders
Mail Orders Filled
New Price List on Application
693 COLOMBO STREET Tel. 30-565

WELLINGTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 27-133, 2-4 p. m., Mondays and Thursdays; 6:30-8 p. m. Friday evenings
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Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Facts and Figures

A BEE VISITS ABOUT 219,000 FLOWERS TO GET AN OUNCE OF HONEY
TEN INCHES OF SNOW IS EQUIVALENT IN WATER CONTENT OF ONE INCH OF RAIN
IT'S A FACT
IN THE LAST 4,000 YEARS OF HISTORY THERE HAVE BEEN BUT 268 YEARS ENTIRELY FREE OF WAR
K. PARRIS
THE AVERAGE WIDTH OF CHILE IS 100 MILES

In Lighter Vein

Furring Enterprise

In war or peace, Yankee enterprise follows the American flag. Witness the following letter recently received by a Detroit man from his soldier son stationed somewhere in Australia.

"Dear dad," runs the epistle, "I'm thinking about settling down here after the war and going into business. I'm planning on crossing kangaroos with raccoons and raising fur coats with pockets."—Wall Street Journal.

The Newscast

For an inexpensive digest
Of the most exclusive news—
For a comprehensive knowledge
Of your neighbor's private views—
For diversified reports on
Hats and babies, taxes, soap—
Keep your ears perked on the bus, my lad,
And learn the latest dope!
—Pathfinder

Oh!

A military policeman on one of the trains between New York and Boston was making methodical inspection of each soldier's pass, and finally came to a downy-faced buck private traveling in a drawing room with a gray-haired lady who was obviously his mother.

"Let's see your pass, soldier," said the MP.

"That's all right, officer," said the lady. "He's with me."—Capper's Weekly.

GI's Get a Surprise

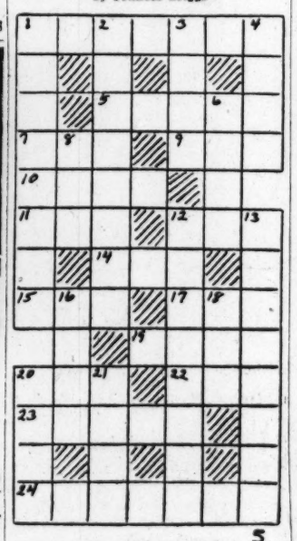
They're never too young—or so say a couple of soldiers visiting in Knoxville, Tenn.

The two knocked on the door of Mrs. Robert John's home and asked for Suzie. Mrs. John said she would call her daughter. The GI's explained that they had got Miss Suzie John's name from two gifts given them at a Red Cross Christmas celebration.

So, Mrs. John called Suzie—aged two. After gulping slightly, the GI's became quite fond of Suzie, promised to visit her again, and asked her to write.

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across
1—What is the "Equality State"?
5—What is first name of Miss Nielson, operatic soprano?
7—To make lace.
9—Sorceress of well-known Haggard tale is called what?
10—What city is associated with a wooden horse?
11—Noun suffix.
12—Who was Greek goddess of mischief?
14—Tavern.
15—What is Spanish for "river"?
17—What river of Great Britain flows through North Wales and Chester?
19—What "cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth"?
20—What is the foremost extremity of the foot?
22—Cheer.
23—Mt. Chimborazo is in what range of mountains?
24—What is a small crown for the head?

Down
1—"The Eternal Goodness" was written by what poet?
2—Haydn's "Creation" is what?
3—What is a large, storklike, carnivorous wading bird?
4—What is a semifluid butter made chiefly in India?
6—Idle small talk is what?
8—Exist.
12—What American dramatist wrote "Both Your Houses"?
13—What animal is said to have a long memory?
16—What is a monumental portrait statue?
18—Highest note of the gamut.
20—What is mica of muscovite?
21—What German river flows to the Fulda?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Knew About Hunger

Derby, Eng.

An Eighth Army soldier, according to the Derby Telegraph, who has been in an enemy prison camp for one and a half years, has anonymously sent £2 to an ex-soldier, paying the fine imposed on him when he was accused of stealing three cycles. The defendant told the court that he had committed the crime rather than see his children go without their Sunday dinner.

The anonymous giver explained:

"I was hungry once myself, having been in an enemy prison camp for one and a half years. Since I got away to freedom again it has been my vow to see no one go hungry."

Cohan's Bonus

The late George M. Cohan enjoyed relating his experiences as a child performer in vaudeville, when he was billed as "Master Georgie—Violin Tricks and Tinkling Tunes."

One Saturday he waited anxiously for his pay envelope, recalling that the manager had promised to pay him what he was worth and wondering how much that would be. When he finally opened the envelope he found it contained just six dollars!

"Look at this," he shouted to the juvenile tenor who shared his dressing room. "It's a raw deal. Albee agreed to give me what I was worth and now he hands me six dollars."

His companion wasn't very much impressed.

"What's the extra dollar for?" he inquired.

Monitor Camera Club from Cousin Black, Jamestown, N. Y.

February 'Foliage'

A Verse for Today . . .

Stand ye in the ways, and see, and ask for the old paths, where is the good way, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls.
—JER. 6:16

Did You Know That—

Gasoline needs of this country in this war are about 80 times greater than in World War I?

The first Marines, recruited in Philadelphia in 1775, were paid $6 a month?

Brevities

Wade of The Detroit News culled it from a current installment of a serial novel: "Hand in hand they strolled by the river, drinking it all in."

Prime Minister Churchill has shown us, once more that he is a man of unflinching courage. He is not afraid to have his picture taken in a flowery dressing gown. —Brubaker in The New Yorker.

"The London taxi-driver generally carries a pack of cards with him," says the writer. This is handy for potential passengers to cut for a priority journey.—Punch.

It was the Chinese, that ingenious fellow, who invented the envelope that seals. Before that everything was as public as a summer boarder's postcard.—Detroit News.

Daily Anecdote

Wise Monarch

Peter the Great brought much new knowledge to his people by causing many foreign books to be translated into the Russian language. Among these was Puffendorf's "Introduction to the State of Europe."

When the translator presented the finished manuscript to the Emperor, Peter scrutinized the work with great care. Presently he came upon something which displeased him.

"Sir," he demanded, "what did I order you to do? Is this a true translation?" Then, referring to the original, he pointed out a paragraph in which the author had spoken with great asperity of the Russians, and which the translator had omitted, and exclaimed, "Go and execute my orders: it is not to flatter my subjects that I have this book translated and printed, but to instruct and reform them."

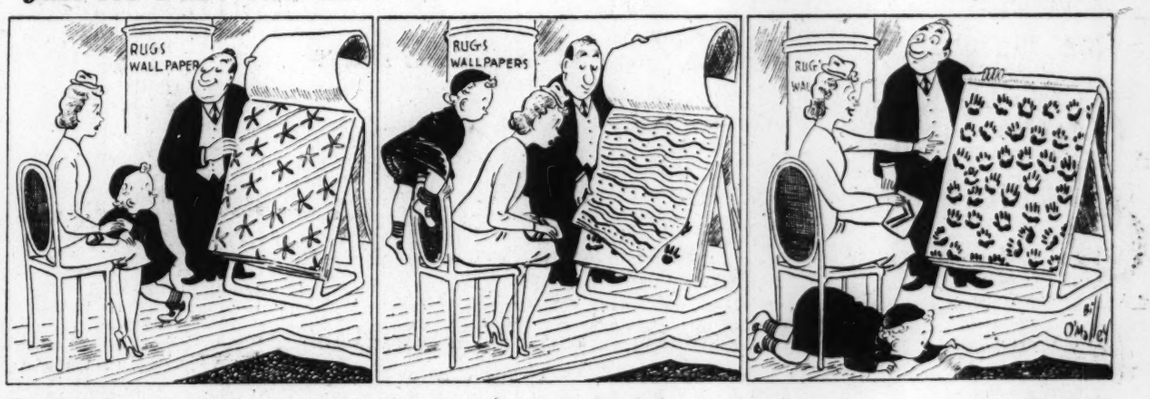
NEWS ITEM—

GOV. SALTONSTALL OF MASS. JOKINGLY STATES LACK OF WAR TIME GARTERS HIS BIG DIFFICULTY, SO ADMIRERS SEND HIM FLOODS OF NEW ONES

IT'S EITHER THE GOVERNOR OR ONE OF THOSE COLLEGE BOYS
THE GOVERNOR'S FRIENDS SENT HIM SO MANY GARTERS -- AND WE'RE SO SHORT ON ELASTIC BANDS
LET'S SEE! I MUST ADDRESS "The Society for the Uplift of Cartographers" --- WONDER WHAT'S THE MOST APPROPRIATE TO WEAR?
HON. LEVERETT SALTONSTALL, GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS, STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.
DEAR GOVERNOR — SINCE WE ARE SHORT OF GOOD GARTERS TOO, HOW ABOUT SHARING A PAIR OF YOURS?
RESPECTFULLY,
L.F. VAN ZELM

Just for Fun—*Time Saver*

By O'MALLEY



The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*What Happened?*

By RODGERS

After Snappy finished his explanations, we went to see if the caretaker was in one of his friendly moods-
And apparently he was- at least we got a big smile as we entered the gate-
But somehow-and I still don't see how-he got to the back of the house before we did-
And there it was a different story!

The Adventures of Waddles—*Full Speed Ahead*

By THE HAGERS

The submarine seemed not inclined To chase us, but remained behind.
A voice cried over sea, "Hey, Skip! Remember to secure your slip!"
The Bo'sun beamed and quacked, "I know That sub is not from Tokio."
"Your intuition," muttered Bill, "Astounds me, and it always will!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Drop the Ex-Fascists

When the first battle for Rome is won, the second—for the political control of Italy—will come to a head. Preliminary maneuvering is already far advanced.

The six anti-Fascist political parties at Bari have formally demanded the abdication of King Victor Emmanuel. The royalists, exploiting their control of the Badoglio regime to the full, have organized new parties and a high military officer, unofficial spokesman for the King, has gone so far as to issue a statement to all Italian soldiers and military organizations demanding loyalty to the King. Meanwhile the Allied Advisory Council for Italy has met to consider its course when Rome falls, at which time Badoglio has promised to resign.

The one clear fact in this political tangle is that the Allied policy to date—call it military necessity or appeasement as you will—is proved bankrupt. The deal with Badoglio saved few, if any, British and American lives. It succeeded chiefly in inflating false hopes of seizing most of the peninsula in one quick blow, tipping the Germans off as to when and where the Allies were landing, and bogging them down in the mountain stalemate which is only now being broken.

Badoglio had, except for the Italian Navy, little or nothing to deliver, his army being almost wholly disintegrated and his high command riddled with Nazi sympathizers. In return we delivered over to him and his royalist, clerical, conservative faction, political control of Italy.

Two reasons are given to justify this procedure. Both are fallacious. It is said that we had to use Italian officials in order to keep the government services going. Quite so, but it would have been sufficient to keep the operating officials and civil servants at their jobs, replacing Mussolini's appointees on the top, policy-making level.

Second, it is said that the ends of democracy, and of the Moscow Conference declaration on Italy, will be met in due time. President Roosevelt's latest pledge to let the Italians choose their own Government again assumes that no harm will be done by an interregnum when politics are eventually laid one side. Unhappily, irrevocable harm may be done, because politics are not laid one side when the Government is substantially turned over to one faction, which is then allowed to suppress its political opponents and keep all debate on major issues from the people.

When elections ultimately come, the ex-Fascists may have broken the momentum of the anti-Fascists, and kept a one-sided control of propaganda long enough to pervert the democratic process at its base. In a few days, an opposition cannot convince the inert element in a people which has been poisoned against them for two decades.

Free assembly, free speech, free press, free political organization, are the minimum essentials for correcting the situation. They are long overdue and should be established at once.

Saltonstall to Washington

At a moment when Selective Service is reaching into millions of American homes, many will find inspiration in the act of Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., a father and successful careerist, who in the second year of his second six-year term has now resigned from the United States Senate to assume a combat post with the Army.

Mr. Lodge, a reserve Major, has had some military training and served briefly with an American tank detachment in the British Eighth Army in Egypt. He has, thus, enjoyed the opportunity to weigh his usefulness both on the battle-front and in the Senate.

He will carry the good wishes of all into his military service, and, we trust, into the resumption of his political career.

This resignation leaves a vacancy which Governor Saltonstall, with the approval of his Executive Council, must now fill. We believe the Governor might best serve the Nation, the G. O. P., the Commonwealth and himself by resigning as Governor and permitting his successor, Mr. Cahill, to appoint him to fill the senatorial vacancy.

The Governor has shown a wide interest in international affairs, and has long been ahead of many others in the Republican Party in correctly assessing the world picture. His generally liberal and broad-gauge attitude would be a distinct asset in Washington.

Such a move would also advance a good man to the Gubernatorial chair, and we believe the arrangement would be enthusiastically endorsed, and continued, by the voters next November.

Education for Peace

Postwar planners, searching for the elusive formula of a lasting peace, are well reminded by Pearl Buck of one essential element—right education. Miss Buck proposes a world-wide system of education to develop a common understanding among people.

Dr. Barnett R. Brickner, a Jewish rabbi, who has just returned from a tour of the war fronts, also stresses the urgent need for education—education in the meaning of democracy. He believes youth must be inculcated with a passion for democracy, and men in service "infused with the goal for which they are fighting."

This need for a wider understanding of other nations and forms of government is recognized in Britain. American history has just been made a part of its schools' curricula, and postwar thinking is stimulated by frequent lectures on national and world affairs among the troops.

Education generates a definite power within a nation. When this force is manipulated with evil purpose, as it was in Nazi Germany, it can produce a generation of fanatics and breed a war. But its power is equally effective in the right direction, and it is important to have reminders at this time of the tremendously vital part that education can play in the years to come.

Miss Buck's suggestion for a common educational plan among nations is interesting, but what is equally urgent is the need for an improved concept of democratic government at home. Respect for good government should be stimulated and greater citizen participation in it encouraged. A government for the people is by the people also, and Americans would benefit themselves and the world by recapturing more of that idealism which animated the early colonists.

"Comics" Have Champions

When Junior asks Dad for the paper so that he can see the "funnies," the chances are that Dad has read them already. Watch people reading their newspapers and you'll find that most of them after scanning a few headlines settle down to the "comics." Parents, librarians, and some educators have fought the comics for years, but the youngsters still grow up into dads (and mothers) who turn to them. It is said that 20,000,000 copies of 135 comic books are sold each month, with 70 per cent of the readers children. This is in addition to the strips in daily and Sunday papers, and does not include the high number now being sold in the camp stores to members of the armed forces.

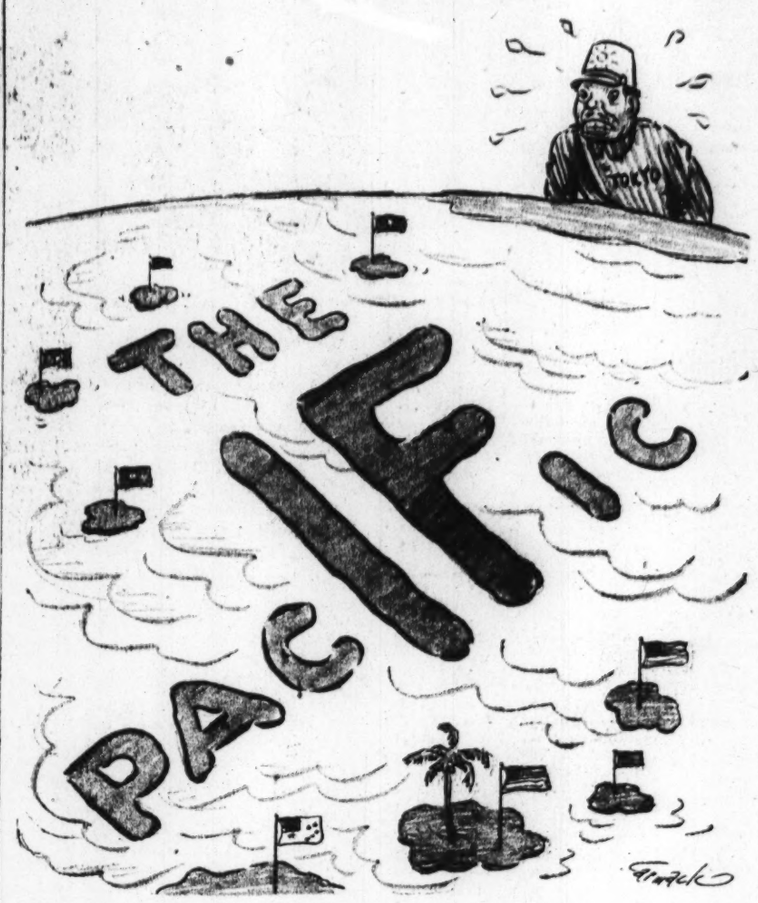
But the comics have their champions. The Child Study Association of America, not a few educators, and some textbook publishers have for some time made a serious study of the appeal these strips have for Junior—and in appreciable numbers they have ended up on Junior's side. At a recent meeting of these experts, parents were urged by several noted educators present to let Johnny and Barbara read the comics.

They fill a child's basic emotional need for adventure and escape from relatives, was one reason given. Comics are seen as the folklore of today, the Paul Bunyan yarns, the modern fairy tales, satisfying a child's normal longing for fantastic adventure, where he can identify himself with a superhero to help make up for his position as a child in an adult world. So long as the reading does not crowd out other activities there need not be such parental anxiety, the champions say.

The picture-strip method of telling a swift tale—whether it be an honor to a literate nation or no—has nevertheless deeply penetrated American life. Advertisers use it, news items are often translated into it, genuine humor is caught through it. It has also invaded the school-textbook world, and is proving an effective medium for teaching aspects of history and elementary science, as well as forming the teaching pattern of at least one set of widely used school readers.

Perhaps instead of letting the comic book be a constant source of home conflict, or even of accepting it as inevitable, Mother and Dad might go into the field with Junior as have these educators, in an effort to understand the appeal it has for the child. With fear of adult criticism gone, the youngster may then not only be willing to control his appetite somewhat but also be receptive to parental help in learning to discriminate between the better sort of comic strip and that offering nothing but crudity and cheap excitement.

Growing Larger and Larger



Hitler and After

The Bookshelf

Was Hitler the German people's choice? Or did he trick the people into submitting to him, by false promises and glib nominations?

On the correct answer to these questions will depend not only history's final judgment upon Adolf Hitler, which is of little practical interest to present generations, but also the treatment allotted to Germany after she has been defeated—a matter of prime concern to all living.

To determine the measure of personal guilt in the past twenty-five years of the German nation, to find out how far Hitler was a "motivating force," or himself a "motivated pawn," is the main task which Konrad Heiden set himself in DER FÜHRER (Boston: Houghton Mifflin. $3).

* * *

It must be said without qualification that among the hundreds of books on the mystery of Hitler's rise and Germany's fall, none comes quite up to, and many lag far behind, Heiden's work. It is unique in its abundance of details and it ranks beside the classics of historical writing, as far as lucid arrangement of material, clarity of expression, dispassionate scholarliness and spiritual approach are concerned.

There is one more quality in the book that distinguishes it from many others dealing with the same problems: The author has spent twenty-three of his up to now forty-two years in fighting, watching and studying Naziism.

His latest work is not entirely new. Some nine years ago Heiden wrote the first authentic Hitler biography and the first thorough study of the National Socialist movement. Some of his earlier findings and formulations went into "Der Führer." But many details which Heiden discovered after 1934 can be found only in his latest work, and, though his basic concepts did not change with the years, distance from the events has enabled him to surpass his previous works considerably in force of presentation.

Some readers will be disappointed. Some will miss flaming tirades against Hitler and his henchmen. Some will miss sensational back-stairs revelations and unsavory, though true, stories about German leaders. Heiden goes so far in his reluctance to judge on incomplete evidence that he charges "incendiaries who were close to the National Socialists" with having set fire to the Reichstag.

* * *

A more serious reason for disappointment is that the book does not go beyond the blood purge of June, 1934. Heiden says this ending is "less arbitrary than may, perhaps, appear," since by that time "the pattern was set and the weapon forged." To him the shots fired at the Stadelheim prison against Ernst Röhm and other victims of the blood purge were "the first shots of the Second World War."

Mr. Heiden's decision to stop in June, 1934, seems, however, justified on a different ground. That date marked the climax in Hitler's career. No greater exercise of power was possible than to have enslaved a whole nation and killed his closest collaborators. What came afterward was only repetition—more enslavement, more killings.

A new element in Hitler's life and in the history of National Socialism can only turn up with their defeat. Then will be the time to write the story of the great anticlimax. And it is to be hoped that Konrad Heiden will write it.

E. S. P.

From A. Lincoln

The Wide Horizon

By Dorothy L. Pillsbury

Up and down the valley of the Rio Grande in New Mexico, a chain of Indian pueblos mellows in a timeless sun. It is right and fitting that here should be found cherished mementos of Abraham Lincoln.

No one knows much about these pueblos. They were here, competent and self sustaining, when the first Spaniard struggled across the desert wastes four hundred years ago. Scholars have glued shaky fact to fact and the historians have annotated their own quaint conceits. Life goes on in the pueblos today without much vital change. From each successive race that has surged around their sun-burnished fastnesses, they have taken only what they wanted and have decorated it with their own interpretations.

* * *

The Pueblo Indians do not talk of democracy. They practiced it hundreds of years before the Bill of Rights. Their womenfolk do not demand equality. Centuries before Susan B. Anthony, their children at birth were considered members of the mother-clan. Their homes and the contents thereof were theirs to the last ear of purple corn.

Folklorists, searching in vain for traces of certain seventeenth-century Spanish ballads among the Spanish-American families in the Southwest, have found them, of all places, in Indian pueblos. They, who have left no written history of their own, have passed from old man to youth, the age-old beauty of their own song poems and those of their conquerors.

In these American editions of Shangri-La are found poignant reminders of a great man. In January of each year, the duly elected Governor of the pueblo is handed his emblem of office, a black, ebony-like cane with a silver top. On the top is engraved:

"A. Lincoln Pres. U. S.
á
(name of Pueblo)
1863."

History tells little or nothing about these canes. Few people know they exist.

* * *

In 1858, ten years after the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, whereby the United States acquired the Southwest, Congress confirmed the land titles of the Pueblo Indians which had been recognized by both the Spanish and the Mexican governments. This land comprised hundreds of acres of the most fertile soil in New Mexico. Little by little it was seized by the rapacious white.

Finally, in 1862 or '63, an anachronous delegation appeared in Washington. It was composed of the Governors of pueblos in the far-away, vague land of New Mexico.

President Lincoln was bowed beneath the responsibilities of Civil War. Characteristically, he took time to see the white-booted, strangely garbed delegation from "The Great American Desert." What is more, he promised them proper action and redress.

And then he made a typically wise and gracious gesture. To the Governor of each pueblo he gave a black cane with an engraved silver top as token of authority. He could not have chosen a more perfect gift.

Always, the cane or staff has been the symbol of authority. The Aztecs had their staffs of power and so did many of the ancient Indian races. Spain in the seventeenth century gave a cane of governorship to each pueblo. Mexico did likewise. The great explorer, Zebulon Pike, noted in 1807 that he had seen one of the Spanish canes in Santo Domingo Pueblo. It was an ancient, revered precedent that Lincoln followed with his silver-headed canes. The giving of them was another evidence of the inspiration that so often guided him.

All the mementos of Abraham Lincoln, great and small, are dear to the Republic he saved. From trivial, personal possessions to the gigantic sculpture of master artists—all speak to the mind and the heart of America. But few of them so lift the heart as do the black canes with the silver tops still revered by red men in sun-soaked pueblos all up and down the Rio Grande.

Mirror of World Opinion

The Textbook We Fight For

Thousands of men and women in the Services want Bibles, but can't get them.

Gen. Sir William Dobbie, former Governor of Malta, said yesterday: "Anything that can be done to put the Bible into the hands of those in the Services—and quickly—will be a very good bit of war service. It is the textbook of all we are fighting for, and deserves special priority like other essentials of war."
—*Nottingham* (England) *Evening Post.*

Will the Soldiers Know?

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Roscoe Drummond

In view of the Washington dispatches which have lately appeared in the columns of this newspaper, readers of The Christian Science Monitor know that the Army is doing an objective, energetic, and reasonably skillful job in reporting political news to the troops overseas.

It is important to be reassured that the War Department is not propagandizing the soldiers to further any candidate or party and to have the evidence to see that such accusations are without foundation. Certainly the Army deserves genuine credit for the care and balance with which it has from the start been handling controversial news. On the basis of the record, the question of partisanship—whether pro-fourth term or anti-fourth term—can be dismissed until there is substantial proof to the contrary.

But another and perhaps more vital question remains. It is: Can the soldier news-report, as at present devised, be of sufficient scope and content to provide anything approaching an adequate informational basis for a voting decision? This issue is raised not to question the right of the serviceman's vote. It is raised to inquire whether better and more imaginative means of carrying the campaign to the troops abroad cannot be devised.

The work of the Army News Service, as already described in the Monitor, is an excellent beginning and the need for something more springs rather from the problems the ANS faces than from the ANS itself. The underlying fact is that while a nice, neat, fat package of political news goes out by cable, radio, and airmail every day, there is little proof and much doubt whether it commands the interest of the soldiers or effectively reaches any significant proportion of them.

There are two reasons for this doubt. One stems from the conditions which surround the troops in any combat theater; the other from the official inhibition which inevitably afflicts the professional preparation of the news report itself.

Nobody can blame the soldiers for being more concerned with the immediate issues of the fighting they have on their hands, but returned editors of overseas Army newspapers stress the manifest lack of interest in political matters. Out of hundreds of queries from Army newspaper editors which the ANS has lately received requesting particular features, only one asked for a political story. He wanted a 600-word Washington column stressing the Presidential campaign. When Maj. Gen. F. H. Osborn, Director of the Morale Services Branch, was in Australia, he cabled: "Delete crime news and substitute home news of Middle West and Pacific States especially to Southwest Pacific."

Obviously, the soldiers are going to be deeply preoccupied with the business they have been sent to do, and the political issues at home will tend to seem distant and academic. But isn't this a challenge to try to make the news service stronger and more compelling, rather than an obstacle which must be accepted as insuperable?

Now, in achieving, with labored care, a frigid objectivity in its political news report, the Army News Service achieves at the same time an almost soporific dullness. With suspicious and highly sensitive politicians, ready to turn a false syllable into a court martial, breathing down their necks, the writers of the ANS can hardly be expected to produce much meaty and stimulating copy. The wages of such scrutiny are clichés and platitudes. But the end result seems to be an impeccably unbiased news report practically guaranteed not to be read!

It is difficult to see how the present flow of political news to the troops, either in presentation or substance, is sufficient to vitalize the meaning of the developing issues of the 1944 election and to provide an adequate basis on which the servicemen and women can reach an informed voting decision. Admittedly, there will be plenty of civilians who will vote from prejudice and not from knowledge, but it is the duty of democracy to make the knowledge available. To make practical suggestions is not easy, but there are at least two further steps which might merit consideration.

When the campaign gets under way, why could not the Army News Service, and as many of the Army newspapers as possible, permit the authorized spokesman of the two parties to contribute a daily column to be used simultaneously?

And when the nominees begin their own speaking, cannot an equal amount of their speeches be transcribed and re-sent direct to the troops abroad at various times when a maximum number can listen?

A potential overseas electorate of 5,000,000 servicemen and women should not be treated lightly. The national election of 1944 is not just another election.

Individual Privilege

North . . South . . East . . West

By Frank L. Perrin

In even the affairs of our daily experiences it may be realized, if we are at all thoughtful, that what we are inclined to accept as our personal, political privilege actually imposes personal responsibility. This right of selection is the heritage and the priceless possession only of those who are free, both physically and politically, of imposed or permitted domination. It is because of this that what we seem sometimes to regard too lightly as privilege, is ours only so long as we accept and wisely employ the contingent responsibility.

Just now, in the United States, we are entering, despite the necessities of manning and financing a global war, an important and perhaps epochal election year. Already the potential candidates for high office are active, personally or by proxy, in forecasting issues which the people are urged to discuss and finally arbitrate at the polls. To the average voter it may appear that in the matter of choice or selection of the nominees for this high office his voice or his vote in the preferential primaries will have little weight or influence. He is inclined to believe that the privilege of initiative has, because of the intricate and somewhat cumbersome machinery set up by political managers, been denied him and millions of his fellows. Hence he may disclaim the responsibility which political privilege and the right of choice imposes.

Unfortunately, the weight of evidence in the hypothetical case presented is on the side of and in support of the plea in justification and avoidance interposed by Mr. Average Voter. Even instructed delegations to the nominating conventions are swayed and influenced by prevailing tides and the persuasive power of a packed gallery or, as in the heyday of the Free Silverites, by Mr. Bryan and his "Cross of Gold" masterpiece.

It would be a courageous and perhaps a careless political prophet who would dare to guarantee to the people of the United States that in the nominating conventions the choice of a majority of the voters of either party will be the choice of the convention.

Experienced analysts and discerning scouts close to the center of political activity in Washington will, some of them, stake their reputations for truth and veracity upon their ability at this time to name the two principal nominees in the 1944 elections. They may be right, and they may be wrong. But right or wrong, the fact is inescapable that their judgments or forecasts are not based upon the results of preferences to be expressed by voters in the primaries or conventions which choose delegates.

When even sympathetically analyzed, this does not present an alluring or even an encouraging picture of democracy at work. But the reverse of the picture, though in somewhat stern and convincing colors, reveals that where supposed privilege is circumstantially denied, the exercise of individual and collective responsibility becomes imperative. Democracy is operative just to the extent and in the measure that we utilize it in both general and local or regional affairs. After a season of trial and error, submission, and a reassertion of some measure of independence, the fact has been rediscovered that Congress actually possesses, and can utilize, the deciding and determining power and authority in all matters of civil government.

Thus is presented to the individual voter the responsibility of deciding wisely and acting courageously. In November, one-third of the membership of the Senate and the entire membership of the House of Representatives will be chosen, not necessarily by party leaders and their assistants, but by independent men and women who have had opportunity to realize what personally directed and experimental theories of government have unwisely or selfishly imposed upon them. If they like it they are at liberty to endorse it in the American way. If they have tired of it they have the power, the privilege, and it is their individual responsibility, to record this fact in the same way.

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Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Facts and Figures

A BEE VISITS ABOUT 219,000 FLOWERS TO GET AN OUNCE OF HONEY
TEN INCHES OF SNOW IS EQUIVALENT IN WATER CONTENT OF ONE INCH OF RAIN
IT'S A FACT IN THE LAST 4,000 YEARS OF HISTORY THERE HAVE BEEN BUT 268 YEARS ENTIRELY FREE OF WAR
K. PARRIS
THE AVERAGE WIDTH OF CHILE IS 100 MILES

In Lighter Vein

Furring Enterprise

In war or peace, Yankee enterprise follows the American flag. Witness the following letter recently received by a Detroit man from his soldier son stationed somewhere in Australia.

"Dear dad," runs the epistle, "I'm thinking about settling down here after the war and going into business. I'm planning on crossing kangaroos with raccoons and raising fur coats with pockets."—Wall Street Journal.

The Newscast

For an inexpensive digest
Of the most exclusive news—
For a comprehensive knowledge
Of your neighbor's private views—
For diversified reports on
Hats and babies, taxes, soap—
Keep your ears perked on the bus, my lad,
And learn the latest dope!
—Pathfinder

Oh!

A military policeman on one of the trains between New York and Boston was making methodical inspection of each soldier's pass, and finally came to a downy-faced buck private traveling in a drawing room with a gray-haired lady who was obviously his mother.

"Let's see your pass, soldier," said the MP.

"That's all right, officer," said the lady. "He's with me."—Capper's Weekly.

GI's Get a Surprise

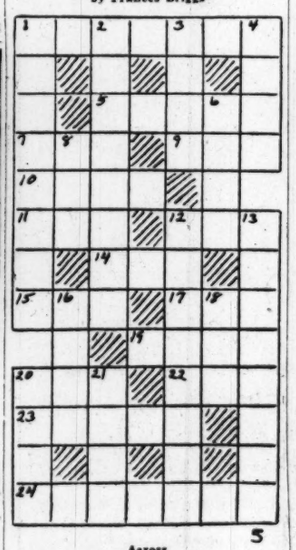
They're never too young—or so say a couple of soldiers visiting in Knoxville, Tenn.

The two knocked on the door of Mrs. Robert John's home and asked for Suzie. Mrs. John said she would call her daughter. The GI's explained that they had got Miss Suzie John's name from two gifts given them at a Red Cross Christmas celebration.

So, Mrs. John called Suzie—aged two. After gulping slightly, the GI's became quite fond of Suzie, promised to visit her again, and asked her to write.

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across
1—What is the "Equality State"?
5—What is first name of Miss Nielsen, operatic soprano?
7—To make lace.
9—Sorceress of well-known Haggard tale is called what?
10—What city is associated with a wooden horse?
11—Noun suffix.
12—Who was Greek goddess of mischief?
14—Tavern.
15—What is Spanish for "river"?
17—What river of Great Britain flows through North Wales and Chester?
19—What "cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth"?
20—What is the foremost extremity of the foot?
23—Cheer.
23—Mt. Chimborazo is in what range of mountains?
24—What is a small crown for the head?

Down
1—"The Eternal Goodness" was written by what poet?
3—Haydn's "Creation" is what?
3—What is a large, storklike, carnivorous wading bird?
4—What is a semifluid butter made chiefly in India?
6—Idle small talk is what?
8—Exist.
12—What American dramatist wrote "Both Your Houses"?
13—What animal is said to have a long memory?
16—What is a monumental portrait statue?
18—Highest note of the gamut.
20—What is mica of muscovite?
21—What German river flows to the Fulda?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Monitor Camera Club from Coursin Black, Jamestown, N. Y.

February 'Foliage'

Knew About Hunger

Derby, Eng.

An Eighth Army soldier, according to the Derby Telegraph, who has been in an enemy prison camp for one and a half years, has anonymously sent £2 to an ex-soldier, paying the fine imposed on him when he was accused of stealing three cycles. The defendant told the court that he had committed the crime rather than see his children go without their Sunday dinner.

The anonymous giver explained:

"I was hungry once myself, having been in an enemy prison camp for one and a half years. Since I got away to freedom again it has been my vow to see no one go hungry."

Cohan's Bonus

The late George M. Cohan enjoyed relating his experiences as a child performer in vaudeville, when he was billed as "Master Georgie—Violin Tricks and Tinkling Tunes."

One Saturday he waited anxiously for his pay envelope, recalling that the manager had promised to pay him what he was worth and wondering how much that would be. When he finally opened the envelope he found it contained just six dollars!

"Look at this," he shouted to the juvenile tenor who shared his dressing room. "It's a raw deal. Albee agreed to give me what I was worth and now he hands me six dollars."

His companion wasn't very much impressed.

"What's the extra dollar for?" he inquired.

A Verse for Today . . .

Stand ye in the ways, and see, and ask for the old paths, where is the good way, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls.
—JER. 6:16

Did You Know That—

Gasoline needs of this country in this war are about 80 times greater than in World War I?

The first Marines, recruited in Philadelphia in 1775, were paid $6 a month?

Brevities

Wade of The Detroit News culled it from a current installment of a serial novel: "Hand in hand they strolled by the river, drinking it all in."

Prime Minister Churchill has shown us once more that he is a man of unflinching courage. He is not afraid to have his picture taken in a flowery dressing gown. —Brubaker in The New Yorker.

"The London taxi-driver generally carries a pack of cards with him," says the writer. This is handy for potential passengers to cut for a priority journey.—Punch.

It was the Chinese, that ingenious fellow, who invented the envelope that seals. Before that everything was as public as a summer boarder's postcard.—Detroit News.

Daily Anecdote

Wise Monarch

Peter the Great brought much new knowledge to his people by causing many foreign books to be translated into the Russian language. Among these was Puffendorf's "Introduction to the State of Europe."

When the translator presented the finished manuscript to the Emperor, Peter scrutinized the work with great care. Presently he came upon something which displeased him.

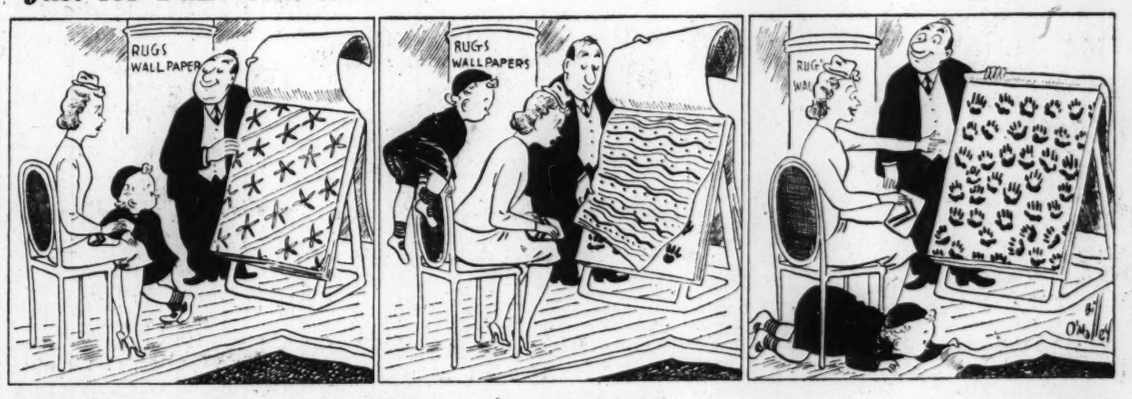
"Sir," he demanded, "what did I order you to do? Is this a true translation?" Then, referring to the original, he pointed out a paragraph in which the author had spoken with great asperity of the Russians, and which the translator had omitted, and exclaimed, "Go and execute my orders: it is not to flatter my subjects that I have this book translated and printed, but to instruct and reform them."

NEWS ITEM—GOV. SALTONSTALL OF MASS. JOKINGLY STATES LACK OF WAR TIME GARTERS HIS BIG DIFFICULTY, SO ADMIRERS SEND HIM FLOODS OF NEW ONES

IT'S EITHER THE GOVERNOR OR ONE OF THOSE COLLEGE BOYS
THE GOVERNOR'S FRIENDS SENT HIM SO MANY GARTERS -- AND WE'RE SO SHORT ON ELASTIC BANDS
LET'S SEE! I MUST ADDRESS "The Society for the Uplift of Cartographers" --- WONDER WHAT'S THE MOST APPROPRIATE TO WEAR?
HON. LEVERETT SALTONSTALL, GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS, STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.
DEAR GOVERNOR — SINCE WE ARE SHORT OF GOOD GARTERS TOO, HOW ABOUT SHARING A PAIR OF YOURS?
RESPECTFULLY,
L.F. VAN ZELM

Just for Fun—*Time Saver*

By O'MALLEY



The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*What Happened?*

By RODGERS

After Snappy finished his explanations, we went to see if the caretaker was in one of his friendly moods-
And apparently he was- at least we got a big smile as we entered the gate-
But somehow-and I still don't see how-he got to the back of the house before we did-
And there it was a different story!

The Adventures of Waddles—*Full Speed Ahead*

By THE HAGERS

The submarine seemed not inclined To chase us, but remained behind.
A voice cried over sea, "Hey, Skip! Remember to secure your slip!"
The Bo'sun beamed and quacked, "I know That sub is not from Tokio."
"Your intuition," muttered Bill, "Astounds me, and it always will!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Weekly Magazine Section

WORLD AFFAIRS • BOOK REVIEWS

BRONZE STATUE OF LINCOLN AT HODGENVILLE, KENTUCKY, DESIGNED BY ST. GAUDENS—"Lincoln the Religionist," Page 3

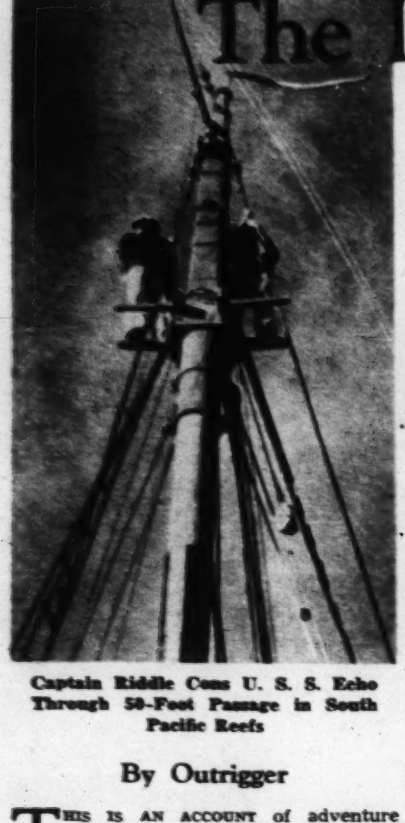
— that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom — and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

Abraham Lincoln.

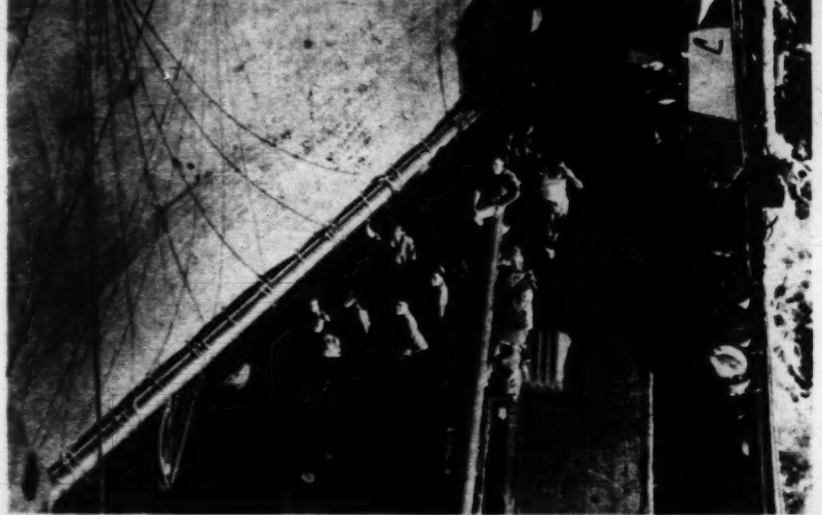
November 19, 1863.

Kinks in Reconversion - - - - - - - By John Steele - - - - - - - Page Five

The Log of the Good Ship Echo



Captain Riddle Cons U. S. S. Echo Through 50-Foot Passage in South Pacific Reefs



From Top Downward: U. S. S. Echo, Only Sailing Ship of Navy in Combat Waters of the South Pacific, Proceeding Under Auxiliary Power; Under Sail on a Mission; Native Boys in Canoes Come Alongside to Trade and See Ship of "Captain From America." At Bottom, "Pickaninny Man" (Native Name for Little Boy) Paddles Up to the Echo. Inset: "How Much for This Basket?" as Ship's Cook Barters With Natives

By Outrigger

THIS IS AN ACCOUNT of adventure under sail in the South Seas in wartime. It is the abbreviated log of a ship of the United States Navy—the U. S. S. Echo, schooner. It is the story of the only Navy ship under canvas in the South Pacific combat area; the account of a mission to remote islands in combat waters, as told by the Echo's captain, Lieut. (jg) Meredith C. Riddle, U. S. N.

Sailing into combat zones, the Echo stopped at various islands where Melanesians, Polynesians, and hybrids swarmed aboard with their customary friendly spirit and naïve curiosity. Most of the islands had not seen a friendly ship for more than a year. Few had seen a Navy ship; and more than once the native peoples mistook the little schooner for a battleship.

On one of its early trips the Echo was obliged to put in at a remote trading station for fresh water; and this could only be provided, Captain Riddle discovered, by resorting to an old method once employed at this same spot by Capt. James Cook, explorer, in the eighteenth century.

Off a black sand beach the Echo dropped anchor. Captain Riddle put over the small boat and headed for an inlet where a double waterfall plunged over an escarpment into the sea. The lower fall, being a short drop, was of insufficient force to endanger, capsizing the craft, which was rowed directly beneath and allowed to fill. With its heavy load, the boat—now awkward to manage—was returned by oars to the ship and its load discharged into tanks. With all hands turning to, plus the help of the ever-happy natives, the Echo was watered in ancient, laborious style.

The tanks full, the work done, the time had come for trading. Dozens of outriggers laden with wares surrounded the ship. Natives clambered over the side, bringing dogs, cats, chickens, tusks, mats, baskets, tortoise shell, bananas and other fruits, and fresh lobster. The Echo resembled a bazaar. Calico, knives, and fish hooks, the usual white man's gear so coveted in these waters, were bargained for. It was a typical tableau of the South Seas, one in which the Echo has participated many times; but one that has been rare in the past two years and more in these distant atolls.

* * *

On this and most other occasions the Echo found the South Pacific peoples honest, as the pages of the ship's log revealed. Captain Riddle, his memory refreshed by the notations therein, continued his narration, adding chapter upon chapter from the facts before him and from countless vivid scenes stored in the vaults of a seafaring man's memory.

"Anchored off ——. Starboard engine trouble. Master went ashore and talked with Mr. N——. Food and provisions provided. Natives included with fresh bread, bananas, and other stores, two live pigs as gift. Executive officer (Lieut. (jg). Robert C. Shannon, U. S. N.) declined offer. Boys came ashore with pigs, reporting:

" 'Master, mate he no want 'em. He no likim pigs for kaikai.' (Pronounced kigh-kigh, Melanesian pidgin for food.)

"Mr. N—— advised it was wiser to accept gifts. Captain returned to ship with two pigs and live cow. Rigged pen on foc'sle.

"Within a few days the Echo arrived at an advanced naval base. Port director signaled ship: 'Identify yourself.' Echo compiled. Port director sent a second message: 'Are you Chinese junk or Japanese sampan?' "

No reply was sent by the Echo; Captain Riddle went ashore to explain. The outcome was the unloading of the schooner's livestock and demolition of the foc'sle pigsty. The Echo, now a respectable Navy ship, was permitted to anchor. Note in the log on this date: "All hands thought it was wonderful to have ice water."

* * *

Anecdotes about Melanesians and Polynesians and their reactions to the sights and wonders these days in the South Pacific are endless. At one lonely atoll it became necessary for Captain Riddle to proceed farther by seaplane. There were two native boys in the party and on this, their first flight, the Echo's master looked into eyes "as large as fish bowls." One described the takeoff and flight thus:

"Big plane wash wash; him walk fast."

Once Captain Riddle observed a boy (male natives are called boys) absorbed in watching a member of the ship's crew use a hand saw. The captain asked the boy what he thought of the saw. There was a pause, then:

"Him big fellow brother to ax. You pull 'em he come; you push 'em he go."

And there is this prewar story which Captain Riddle nevertheless prizes, of the house boy on a plantation who, upon seeing for the first time the lady of the house play the piano, described it thus:

"Big fellow box. You fight 'em teeth, he sing out."

At one island the natives wanted to sail away with the Echo. Despite emphatic refusal by the Echo's master (there are few junior skippers in the Navy who can command with more force than Captain Riddle) the boys were persistent. Four times the Echo got under way and each time the would-be apprentices before the mast gave every evidence of settling down for the trip. Finally Captain Riddle was obliged to order the boys dumped bodily over the side. Instead of provoking the boys, this caused laughter and the volunteers swam after the ship for a mile or more before giving up.

Captain Riddle rambled on, drawing on page after page of the Echo's log. There was the mission when the Echo served as a troopship; when she was, for a brief time, a prison ship; when she made a side journey to a tiny atoll, returning 17 boys to their native village, from which they had been gone two years, having been blown in outriggers 120 miles to another island during a hurricane.

* * *

The captain and Lieut. Shannon are aware that their assignment is one of the most unusual in the Navy; in lighter moments they may joke about "our explorations." But the rigors of the sea fall alike upon all seafaring men and all ships. It is no gentle cruise when a schooner must be conned from high up in the rigging through a passage in the reefs allowing but 50 feet clearance; it is no light moment when a small sailing ship barely escapes a bombing attack by five aircraft; it is no joke when all hands rush to battle stations in the night, knowing that an object looming out of the dark, if an enemy warship, could blast the Echo to splinters in a single salvo.

As the captain talked there in the small aft cabin, a gentle rise and fall of the ship from the wash of harbor craft, an occasional creaking of her woodwork, and the sound of straining hawsers along the quay made one realize why the Echo and its mission has aroused the interest, admiration, and envy of admirals and countless others in the naval service.

Lincoln the Religionist

By Ralph G. Lindstrom

Drawing by Lester G. Hornby from "Lincoln in Illinois," by Octavia Roberts. Courtesy Houghton Mifflin Co.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN never joined a church. Why? He told Congressman Deming of Connecticut. These two were close friends. Both were lawyers. Deming knew that his friend, President Lincoln, was religious. Why, he wondered, had not church membership followed? In an address to the Connecticut General Assembly, June 8, 1865, Deming told of asking Mr. Lincoln that question. The President replied that it was (in Deming's words) "because he found difficulty in giving assent, without mental reservation, to the long complicated statements of Christian doctrine, which characterized their Articles of Belief and Confessions of Faith." Then Deming quoted Mr. Lincoln:

> When any church will inscribe over its altar, as its sole qualification for membership the Saviour's condensed statement of the substance of both law and Gospel, "Thou shall love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind," and "thy neighbor as thyself," that church will I join with all my heart and all my soul.

Sectarian bitterness has swirled and swayed, around and around, back and forth, over its doctrinal differences, vainly trying to classify Mr. Lincoln as of this or that or the other camp of those who are willing to concede the status of "religionist" only to those who even lightly or thoughtlessly profess adherences to their particular doctrine or creed, wholly without the test of religious life practice.

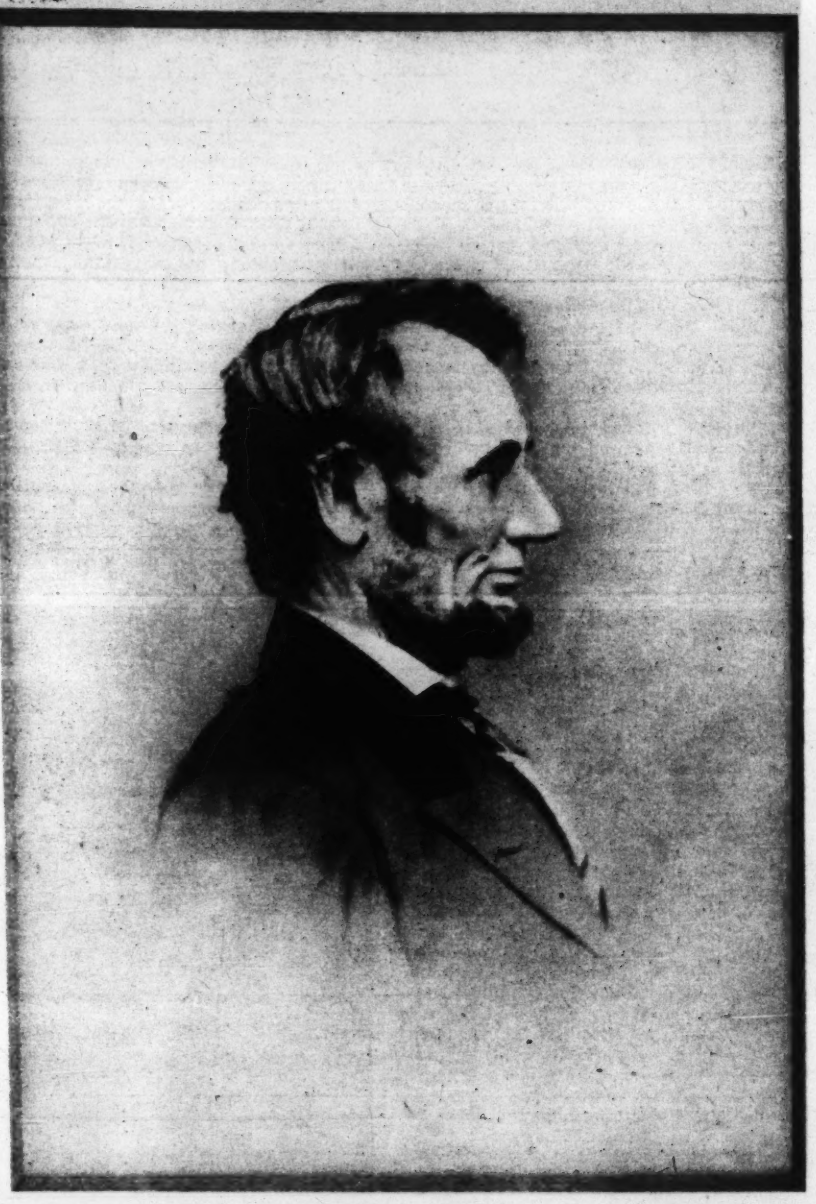
Conclusions were accepted in the Lincoln consciousness, not as writings on the sands of promptly publicized professions, but only after mighty wrestlings, careful analysis, restatement, testing, and final acceptance only as convictions engraved on the rock of demonstrable truth.

* * *

Without reference to any creed whatever, let us see a few of the religious influences in Lincoln's life and the results as they appear in his writings and life practice.

Following a long ancestry of religionists, Mr. Lincoln's own father and mother joined the Baptist churches near their Kentucky homes and then came under the influence of "Separate Baptists," who opposed slavery. After the passing of his mother, Abraham's father joined the Pigeon Baptist Church near their home in Indiana, as soon as it was formed, as did his stepmother, Sarah Lincoln.

When Abraham was 16, the New Harmony movement of Robert Owen was established in Indiana, only 60 miles from Lincoln's home. It became a center of learning, and civic liberality. The New Harmony Gazette gave Owen's views—startling for that day: Universal free education, women's rights, and the gradual emancipation of slaves. Owen, like Lincoln, was an emancipationist, never an abolitionist. The New Harmony movement was also constantly in the news of other excellent near-by Indiana papers. To all of these Lincoln had ready access in the near-by store of William Jones, a college graduate. The motto of the Gazette was: "If we cannot reconcile all opinions, let us endeavor to unite all hearts."



A SELDOM-PUBLISHED LIKENESS OF LINCOLN, THIS PROFILE WAS A FAMILY FAVORITE

What Owen was really challenging in the orthodox churches of that day was the ascendancy of profession over practice. Owen urged a "society of virtue, of intelligence, of charity in its most extended sense, and of sincerity and kindness among the whole human family."

* * *

At New Salem in Illinois, Abraham Lincoln found some rather outspoken nonconformists and read Paine's "Age of Reason," Volney's "Ruin of Empires," and Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire." Undoubtedly he carefully considered these books. They affected his views. They did not make him irreligious. They merely contributed their proper part toward Lincolnesque religious views too sincere for creedal profession.

At Springfield, Lincoln read several standard religious works, including Smith's "Christian's Defense." Throughout he was a Bible student. He attended the Presbyterian Church there with Mrs. Lincoln, as he later did at Washington.

Such were the influences. What was their result? How much of religion or church was thus erected in the Lincoln life experience?

At the age of 33 he addressed the Washingtonian Temperance Society in a Springfield Methodist Church. In 1842 it was a most advanced position to urge liberation of the drunkard, as did Lincoln, by first convincing "him that you are his sincere friend," thus to catch "his heart, which, say what he will, is the great highroad to his reason." And thus Lincoln concluded:

> Happy day when—all appetites controlled, all poisons subdued, all matter subjected—mind, all conquering mind, shall live and move, the monarch of the world.

True the difference between the perfect, divine Mind, God, and the human consciousness which must be liberated from enslaving errors such as the false appetite for liquor, was not then understood by Lincoln. But he did realize that, as Mary Baker Eddy later wrote in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "Reason is the most active human faculty. Let that inform the sentiments and awaken the man's dormant sense of moral obligation, and by degrees he will learn the nothingness of the pleasures of human sense and the grandeur and bliss of a spiritual sense, which silences the material or corporeal. Then he not only will be saved, but is saved." (pp. 327-328.)

In 1846 Rev. Peter Cartwright, who lost the Congressional election to Lincoln, had whispered that Lincoln was an infidel and scoffer at Christianity. The election was over. Lincoln was safely elected. Yet he felt it wise to publish a recently-discovered handbill of denial. In it we find this revealing statement:

> It is true that in early life I was inclined to believe in what I understand is called the "Doctrine of Necessity"—that is, that the human mind is impelled to action, or held in rest by some power, over which the mind itself has no control.

To what extent this indicates further spiritual evolution of Lincoln's recognition of divine guidance through submission of the human to the divine is best indicated by later events.

Newton Bateman was Superintendent of Instruction in Illinois. His office adjoined the room set aside in the Illinois Capitol for President-elect Lincoln. Seeking surcease from importunity of office-seekers, Lincoln frequently slipped into the Bateman office. Bateman's depth elicited from Lincoln what the superficial person was never permitted to see. Bateman tells us Lincoln "freely stated his belief in the duty, privilege, and efficacy of prayer and . . . that he sought in that way the divine guidance." Bateman then quotes Mr. Lincoln:

> If He has a place and work for me —and I think he has—I believe I am ready. I am nothing, but truth is everything. . . . I have told them that a house divided against itself cannot stand, and Christ (Jesus) and reason say the same; and they will find it so.

When Bateman commented on the fact that many of Lincoln's friends were not aware that he held such religious views, the reply was that while Lincoln felt "obliged to appear different to them (yet) . . . I think more on these subjects than upon all others, and I have done so for years."

Need we wonder, then, that when this religionist bade farewell to his Springfield friends and neighbors we find his great heart humbly declaring reliance on an omnipresent, omniscient Being, thus:

> Without the assistance of that Divine Being who ever attended him (Washington), I cannot succeed. With that assistance I cannot fail. Trusting in Him who can go with me, and remain with you and be everywhere for good, let us confidently hope that all will yet be well.

Throughout his Presidency there multiplied proofs of Lincoln's prayerful humility. For example, the Second Inaugural could easily have become the declamation of a proud, self-righteous human. Instead we find the meekness of Jesus of Nazareth, the charity of Chapter 13 of I Corinthians, and the love of I John guiding the pen of a truly meek and noble Christian. Only thus could he have written:

> With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right let us strive on to finish the work we are in.

Thurlow Weed complimented Lincoln on the address. Lincoln answered that he did not expect it to be "immediately popular." Why? Because Lincoln *now* had come fully to see that the unspiritualized human mind hates and dreads exposure of its opposition to divine purpose. So Lincoln wrote to Weed:

> Men are not flattered by being shown that there has been a difference of purpose between the Almighty and them. To deny it, however, in this case, is to deny that there is a God governing the world.

The Merriam Webster's New International Dictionary (1927) thus had Lincolnesque support of this statement in its definition of religion:

> Religion (as distinguished from theology) is subjective, designating the feelings and acts of men which relate to God.

Where the Twain Meet

By Ethel C. Ince

PEARL S. BUCK

IT WAS Wang Lung, unlettered farmer of Anhwei Province, who made China's teeming millions real to readers of the English-speaking world. And it is the Wang Lungs—and their betters—of all countries on which the East and West Association is building hopes of a world order in which equality and brotherhood shall prevail.

The great problem is that the common people of different countries do not know each other; that diplomats and statesmen are too far removed from the ordinary people they represent; that information about other peoples is not written for the man who goes to the movies, the woman who does her own housework, the child who stopped at grade school, in the opinion of Pearl S. Buck, founder and president of the East and West Association. It was Miss Buck's book, "The Good Earth," that made Wang Lung a world figure—known now to readers in more than 20 languages besides English.

With this perception of the fundamental needs of the world, if any degree of brotherhood among the nations is to be achieved, Miss Buck dreamed of bringing the "common" people of different countries face to face with one another—with the ways, needs, difficulties, hopes and experiences of one another. From such immediate acquaintance, she felt sure there would grow a community of interest that would offer the best foundation for the progress and peace of the world.

* * *

This dream crystallized into an idea, and the idea found expression in the East and West Association, which—founded barely two years ago—already has a constantly expanding program in the United States and branches established, or now being formed, in four foreign countries.

Organization, in itself, does not appeal to Miss Buck. She prefers to think of the East and West Association as "an idea put to work." "And the idea is that people want to know about each other, and must know about each other, before they can achieve the understanding and co-operation necessary for the welfare of humanity," she explained to me.

"East and West is not a propaganda organization," she continued. "It has no propaganda and no politics. We preach nothing. Our work is only to make people know each other for what they are. East and West is a real humanistic effort. I am not more interested in one country than another. It is with the communication of people that I am interested.

"I have lived most of my life in other countries. Coming back to my own country—which I like better than any other—I realized that America has a spirit that no other country has. People from other countries say, 'When we come to America, we begin to think of things we never thought of before.'

"We have in America ideals that we have not yet accomplished. But we have the ideals.

"Isn't it the great problem of the world that the common people do not know each other? By common people, I mean the ordinary people—I myself am one. Diplomats and statesmen make peace treaties, but they do not understand the common people. I have got out the texts of all the peace treaties from Westphalia on and read them all. For 300 years peace treaties have been full of equality and brotherhood, but what has come of all their protestations?

"There is all this talk now about swift communication—about airplanes bringing people of the West and East together. But the average man will not go on one of those airplanes. Yet these average people must form the background for this swiftly moving world. We must find ways of helping the ordinary man and woman to fit themselves for their place in this rapid world.

"With our airplanes traveling to China and India in a week, or less, we should be as near as that to China and India mentally. The same is true of Russia, South America, even of England."

Having heard and read a great deal lately about the tinder box of race relations, I remarked that Miss Buck had not once mentioned the word "race" and commented upon this to her.

* * *

"I very seldom use the word 'race,' because I do not think of races; I think of people," she replied. "The fundamental difficulty between the white and colored races is the same as that between other peoples—they do not understand each other. Colored races do not understand white people; white people do not understand colored peoples. As a result, they are always attributing to one another thoughts and attitudes that are not true at all. A psychology of work is needed.

"East and West is now planning conferences, to be followed by educational work, between Negro leaders and well-known social psychologists, in the hope of evolving a simple method of helping people to understand why race prejudice exists and what it really is."

And how does it go about the business of bringing people face to face—this "idea in action" that is the East and West Association? How does it accomplish this direct communication between peoples that is its founder's dream?

Its activities include sending representative young people of different lands to visit colleges and schools for several days at a time, where they lecture, talk informally, and mingle with the American students; conducting an Information Service, free to all inquirers, which is kept busy answering questions about foreign peoples, their lives, customs, books, art; and sponsoring industrial scholarships to bring young Chinese to America for training in factories and technical schools. It does not duplicate the work of any other organization, but devotes its activities to tasks that others have not undertaken.

* * *

East and West's 15-week courses on the people of various lands are so popular that for at least one series enrollment had to be stopped for lack of room. For the course, "Peoples East and West," which opened in Philadelphia last fall, more than 1,000 persons, chiefly teachers, registered. The courses in New York and Philadelphia are conducted in co-operation with the Boards of Education, which allow credit to teachers who attend. Taught strictly from the human point of view, the courses are given by nationals of the country, with an occasional lecture by a non-national who is an expert in some particular field. They are illustrated with motion pictures and exhibits of various kinds, relating chiefly to the daily lives of the people—with the emphasis always on the modern.

The contents of some of the lectures were recorded in a series of 13 programs and sent by the National Broadcasting Company to 100 local radio stations in 42 states. Officials of the company said that this East and West series had the largest response for that type of recording in their experience. They estimated the radio audience at 15,000,000.

A course is being planned to open in Boston, while Baltimore, Albany, Hartford and other cities are negotiating for East and West courses.

Junior East-West clubs are being formed, in response to demands from high school students, in which meetings of young people of various nationalities will be arranged.

Book forums and a speakers' and entertainers' bureau of "Friends From Abroad" are also among the Association's activities. Before the speakers and entertainers go out on work for East and West, Miss Buck gives them one—and only one—piece of counsel:

"Remember, you have nothing to teach; nothing to preach. All you have to do is to be the best citizen of your country that you can be—to represent what you would like Americans to think about your country."

With publicity directors considered nowadays as indispensable as office furniture to organizations of wide scope and energy, it was astonishing to find that East and West has no one handling publicity for it.

"Hire someone to tell people what you are doing!" exclaimed Miss Buck, when she was asked about it. "That doesn't appeal to me. A piece of work should stand on its own merits."

And, so far, East and West is not only "standing" on its merits, it is going forward. An East and West is already functioning in Chungking, China, and, following requests from people in India, Australia, and Mexico, plans for branches in those countries are being made. Miss Buck insists that people who want East and West groups must ask for them. While her dream is to have an East and West in every country in the world, she will never push the organization of groups. There is no pattern to which the various groups must conform; each must serve the needs of its members.

The East and West Association is a non-profit, educational organization, whose officers serve without salaries. It is supported by membership fees of from $1 to $25 annually, and by sustaining and founding memberships. In East and West, Miss Buck is implementing in practical spheres her genius for presenting the lives and characters of a people, which brought her the Nobel prize for literature five years ago.

TEI KO, ASIATIC ENTERTAINER, SEEMS EXPRESSIVE OF MISS BUCK'S WORDS: "I DO NOT THINK OF RACES; I THINK OF PEOPLE"

Kinks in Reconversion

By John Steele

EVENTS PILE UP day after day in the United States to make us wonder if our reconversion is to be "too little and too late." Getting into the war was a simple matter—stopping the production of everything that did not advance the effort, and speeding up everything that did. Getting out of the war is different. Our every interest will be affected by the way we accomplish it.

Reconversion is the top subject today. It has priority over everything, now that we are winning the war. It has pitched the biggest battle we have yet had behind the scenes in Washington. Who is to have the boss job? Bernard Baruch was reported to have designated the War Production Board, and then to have denied that he did. Both the "controllers"—those who want to continue wartime control over everything, and those who want to "turn the country back to the country"—have a large stake in the outcome.

Industrialists have had war contracts canceled on short notice, with no plans or materials to take their place. Within two weeks 30,000 workers were laid off in 10 small-arms ammunition plants. Powder plants are shutting down. Cut-backs are causing layoffs in other plants.

* * *

The case of the Remington Arms plant at Bridgeport, Conn., attracted special attention. About 3,700 employees were laid off when the manufacture of small cartridges was stopped. At once a move was started by WPB to shift over to much-needed civilian ammunition. But the War Manpower Commission interfered, with the ruling that the plant must remain idle to force the workers to spread out into other plants in this tight-labor area. Both workers and owners are disturbed. Such action might strike anywhere.

The worst jolt Washington has had was the overnight discovery that no wartime agency has authority to undertake reconversion. All wartime legislation is based on shortages. It does not extend beyond the need for restrictions. The minute there is enough of any article to go round, the authority of the war agencies is automatically voided. Industry is aware of this. It is rumored that several large concerns are ready to go ahead at top speed as soon as they can obtain their materials with ease.

Wartime legislation is typified by the preface to every Limitation Order: "The fulfillment of requirements for the defense of the United States having created a shortage in—"

* * *

So Donald Nelson is forced to consider from day to day the dire need of new legislation to enable WPB to get us out of the war in good order. This poses one of the most arresting possibilities. Will Congress delegate vast, undefined powers to the executive branch of the Government without suitable safeguards against unrestrained appointments, new commissions, new agencies, and new policies?

Or—will it redesign the whole war structure, continuing such agencies as it cares to remodel for its purpose?

Or—is the correct answer to be found in a seven-man Reconversion Committee under the direction of War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes?

Does this begin a new struggle between government by the people through elected representatives, and government by Presidential decree? It seems likely. Congress recognized, quite recently, the whole right of the several states to determine how their citizens shall vote. It has shown by other tests that it is in no mood to continue government by executive order. There is mounting sentiment for a rapid march back to government by the people.

Undoubtedly there must be some control in reconversion, but it must be wisely liberal, steadily relaxing. It cannot be made a continuing excuse for a vast bureaucracy. Neither can it shirk a manifest obligation to all of us to keep the movement in time, in order, and in equity. Neither can it justify the conflicts and obstructionist procedures in Washington.

Some of the worst kinks of reconversion are in industrial plants. The other day an authority on aluminum admitted that this metal is being stockpiled at the rate of more than 1,000,000 pounds a day. But he explained that this stock is in alloys not suitable for civilian goods.

* * *

The Army has been taking about 80 per cent of all aluminum. Now the Navy is to cut into the vast surplus. Aluminum is used aboard ships wherever it will serve to keep the weight down. When the huge shipbuilding program started there was not enough aluminum, so steel was used, adding far too much weight. It is known that those ships are not as safe in battle as they should be, and that maneuverability and speed have been sacrificed. Now they will be refitted with aluminum.

Thus surpluses may be deceiving. There are secondary military needs which are more important than most civilian needs, and these must be met first. One example is the greatly increased steel production, of which not more than 10 per cent will get into civilian goods in 1944.

There is still much slack to be taken up. Still too much slow processing and procedure in the War Production Board; far too much for quick reconversion. Even under the pressure of steadily increasing unemployment the existing machinery will not be fast enough.

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Another startling complication has just come to light. This is the necessity of getting war tools out of industrial plants. These tools must be replaced with the tools of peacetime work. General Motors has 145,000 machines in its 105 plants. Of these, 57,000 belong to the Government, 74 to the British Purchasing Commission, and 1,154 to companies for which General Motors is a sub-contractor.

K. T. Keller, President of Chrysler Corporation, said recently that the Chrysler people converted 18,000 of their own machines to war work, but they use 19,000 other machines owned by the Government, of which 8,980 are in Chrysler-owned plants.

Merely to store these 8,980 Government-owned machines will require 2,750,000 square feet of floor space. This is equivalent to a one-story building half a mile long and a fifth of a mile wide. On that basis somebody will spend $19,200,000 for a building one mile long and a half mile wide to store the Government-owned machinery in General Motors plants.

If we could reconvert to an unchanged industrial world that would be complicated enough. But we cannot do that. Too many things have happened during the war. Or if we knew when the Axis will break up, even the European end of it, it would be easier. But the mills are grinding slowly, inexorably, toward the end of war, and the problems of reconversion will not wait.

Reconversion is the biggest job the United States has ever faced. Will we face it with our thinking geared to shortages, or to normal abundant living? Will we accept relief in lieu of preplanned employment? Whatever or whoever undertakes it must be aware of its scope and complexities, and of its potentialities for the people of this country and the world for many a coming decade.

Associated Press Photo

No Reconversion Kinks Just Now, as "General Grants" Roll Off the Assembly Lines at Detroit Tank Arsenal of Chrysler Corporation

Brenner Line—A Railway in the News

By Egone

News item: Allied Planes Bomb Brenner Rail Line in Northern Italy.

THE BRENNER LINE is the Axis—or what is left of the Axis. It is the principal line of steel connecting North Italy and Germany. Its rails bear the economic and military currents that bind the two regions. It even became the political symbol of the Axis in the heyday when the special trains of Hitler and Mussolini met on the Brenner and all Europe blanched.

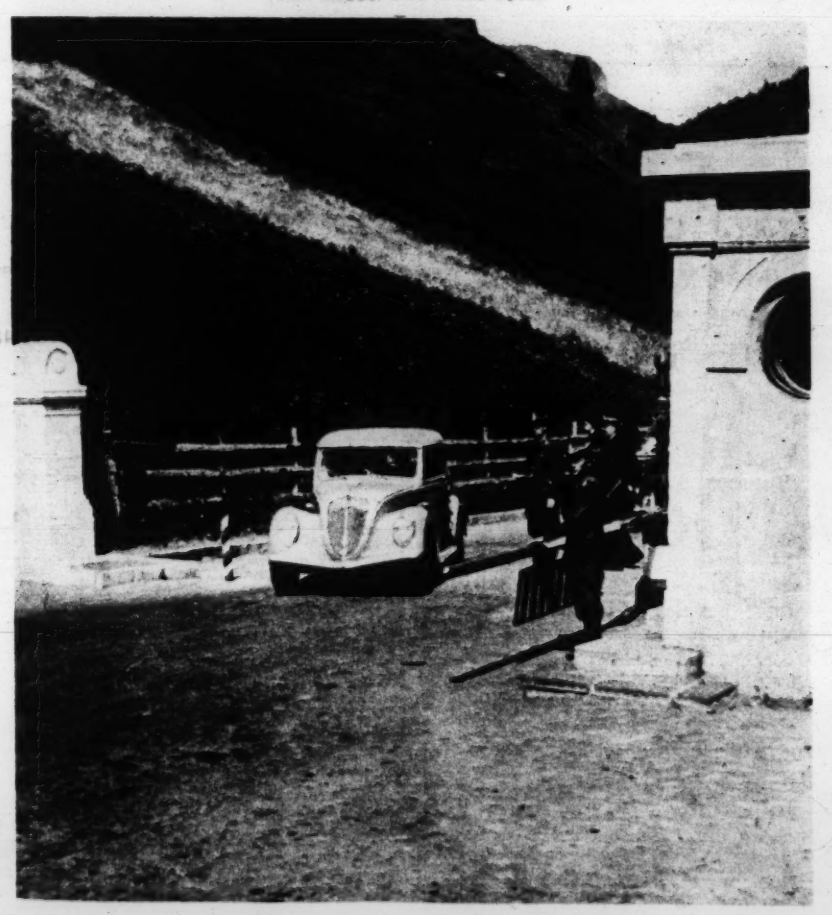
Today the political axis has snapped, but the axis of steel is still functioning. One bomb dropped on its railbed, one cut in its vulnerable power cables—for the line is completely electrified—means so much less reinforcement and supply for the Wehrmacht in Italy.

When better days come, and North Italy is in friendly hands, the Brenner line will once again revert to its traditional rôle as one of the great scenic communication routes of Europe. Crack luxury trains with little metal signs on the cars: "Milano — Brennero — Innsbruck — München," will wind their way up through the Dolomite Mountains.

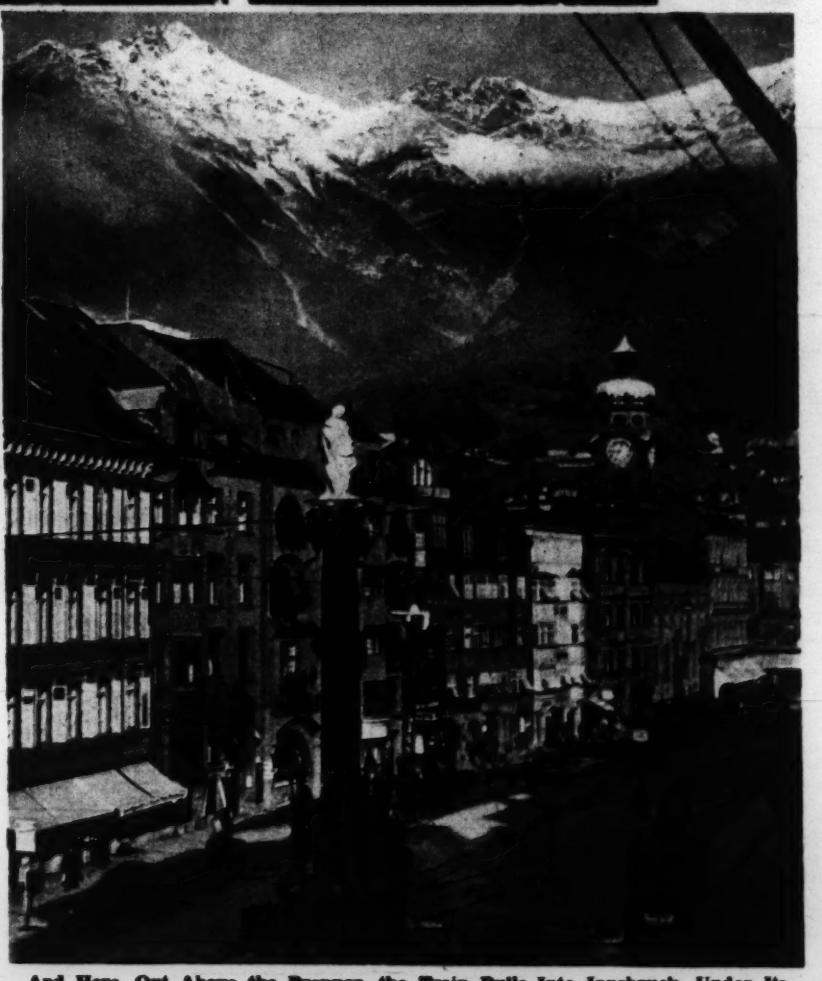
One suspects that no one longs for this day more than the Italian engineer, the conductor, the lineman. Today they are slaves, carrying the burden of an invader. Tomorrow they and their cragged mountains will be free.

Top: Where Brenner Line Starts—Milan Railroad Terminal. Then the Rails, the Men, the Trains—Unwilling Servants of the Invader Who Holds This Line of Steel Into Germany

Sights Along the Way to Innsbruck May Include Such a Picturesque Group as This Happy Trio in the Tyrol



The Famous—Lately Infamous—German Frontier Where Hitler and Mussolini Were Wont to Meet at Head of Brenner



And Here, Out Above the Brenner, the Train Pulls Into Innsbruck, Under Its Vision of Mountain Snows

Among the New Books

Mark Held Work of Single Hand

The Earliest Gospel, by Frederick C. Grant. Nashville, Tenn.: Abingdon-Cokesbury. $2.50.

DR. FREDERICK C. GRANT, Professor of Biblical Theology in Union Theological Seminary, New York City, here sets forth for us the results of many years of scholarly study of "The Earliest Gospel," which is now universally admitted to be the Gospel of Mark. It has been widely assumed that Mark was the young man of that name who accompanied Paul during the earlier part of his first missionary journey, and who apparently visited the apostle at a later date, shortly before Paul's martyrdom.

But Mark (or Marcus) was an exceedingly common name in those days, and Dr. Grant is inclined to the opinion that the author of the second Gospel may have been a young member of the Roman church who wrote down to the best of his ability a brief narrative of Jesus's ministry based upon oral traditions and perhaps some written records which had reached the capital of the Roman empire.

* * *

A famous tradition recorded by Eusebius as having come from Papias, who in his turn attributed it to "the presbyter John," has if that Mark was "the interpreter of Peter" and based his Gospel on what he had to tell; but, as Professor Grant reminds us, this does not exclude Mark's use of other early sources, perhaps even of "Q" —the Logia or Sayings of Jesus. "The 'Multiple Source Hypothesis' of modern criticism," writes the author, "and especially of form criticism, seems to me definitely superior to the older view."

Dr. Grant offers the attractive suggestion that the opening words of Mark, as we now have it—"The beginning of the Gospel"—may have been its original title; and he notes that the book as a whole provides particularly clear evidence of "unity of authorship," while he suggests that it grew in the writer's thought before being written out "at length, laboriously and painstakingly," rather than growing at a later date by the adding and editing of others.

In an illuminating chapter, entitled "Was Mark Written in Aramaic?" the author gives careful and detailed consideration to Professor Torrey's notes in his "The Four Gospels," which, as is well known, uphold its Aramaic origin. While readily admitting the interest and value of these notes, Dr. Grant feels that "the full evidence" falls "somewhat short of demonstrating the existence—or even the probability—of an Aramaic Gospel" underlying the Greek as we now have it.

Another provocative question posed in the book is, "Was Mark a Pauline Gospel?" The author affirms his belief that this was not the case, contending that "it is 'common Gentile Christianity' rather than Paulinism that lies behind the Gospel of Mark"; while he also gives us a helpful résumé of an untranslated work by the Swiss theologian, Paul Werner, on this subject.

* * *

Some have argued that even in Mark's Gospel traces of what Dr. Grant describes as the "hideous monster of anti-Semitism" are to be found; and while admitting the possibility of this, he is inclined to exonerate the evangelist on the ground that he wrote "without malice," though he rightfully sees no excuse for the continuance and enhancement of anti-Semitic feeling in the twentieth century.

Among other interesting topics handled are the question of whether Jerusalem or Galilee formed the center of Jesus's mission; a discussion of Mark's theology, and an evaluation of his attitude toward "the Social Gospel." Professor Grant's book provides an important and stimulating contribution to the study of the earliest of the Gospels.

T. L. L.

Germany's Postwar Problem

Germany: To Be or Not to Be? by Gerhart H. Seger and Siegfried K. Marck. New York: The Rand School Press. $2.

AN EARNEST ATTEMPT to salvage Germany's frayed reputation has been made by Gerhart H. Seger, Social Democratic deputy in the German Reichstag in pre-Hitler days, and Siegfried K. Marck, formerly professor of philosophy at the University of Breslau, in their book, "Germany: To Be or Not to Be?"

The authors are experts in their respective fields. Mr. Seger, at present editor of the New York German - language newspaper, Volkszeitung, and director of the Association of Free Germans, has undertaken the task of straightening out historic misrepresentations, while Mr. Marck attempts to refute the widespread idea of two heterogeneous and irreconcilable Germanies, one represented by Beethoven or Thomas Mann, the other by Bismarck or Hitler.

* * *

As a rule, one of three causes is seized upon to explain Hitler's rise to power—the Treaty of Versailles, the unfriendly attitude of the former Entente toward the Weimar Republic, or the allegedly bellicose and inhuman character of the German people. The authors reject all three suppositions. They contend that the triumphant march of Naziism was due to Germany's economic depression between 1930 and 1932, when more than 6,000,000 people were driven into unemployment and almost one third of the German population had to live on monthly relief payments of about $22 per family.

The authors further contend that it is absurd to talk of two mutually exclusive Germanies. They say that there is only one Germany, romantic at heart, able to climb to steepest heights of spiritual achievement and, on the other hand, prone to fall into the traps of a vulgar and barbaric romanticism.

From their psychological and economic analysis, Messrs. Seger and Marck draw a hopeful conclusion. They feel that Germany can be "re-educated," because all that is needed for this end is "to overcome the vulgar romanticism as a decisive element in German mentality." They also think "reconciliation between Germany and the rest of the world" possible if Germany can be made to feel "that she is positively a part of a system of European co-operation."

* * *

The obvious flaw in this reasoning is that unemployment was no specific German phenomenon. It struck exactly as hard in the United States and in Austria. But though it favored the growth of fascistic ideas everywhere, only in Germany was fascism allowed to triumph.

By the same token, not much is gained if the Germans are reproached for their "vulgar romanticism," instead of their "barbarism." One may prove as difficult to change as the other. It is not in these highly debatable points that the value of "Germany: To Be or Not to Be?" lies, but rather in the suggestions the authors make with regard to postwar Europe. There is a lot of sound advice in the chapters on the tasks of AMG in post-armistice Germany and on the prospect for European federations.

It is regrettable that the authors were unable to take a more positive and realistic attitude toward Russia. Occasionally one wonders whether the German Social Democrats, at least those outside the Third Reich, are not in the state of mind of Paul von Hindenburg, who, watching a Brown Shirt parade in 1933, is said to have mumbled, "We did capture a lot of Muzhiks, didn't we?" E. S. P.

The Book Window

Dahl's Cartoons, by Francis W. Dahl (Boston: Ralph T. Hale & Co. $2). A representative collection of Dahl cartoons, based on current headlines and happenings, which have long been a popular feature of the Boston Herald. As might be expected, the "Bicycle Boys" of North Africa fame occupy a prominent place in the collection. Because of their rich satire and barbless good humor many of the cartoons can be read and reread with pleasure. Hence their appearance in book form should be welcomed.

Additional book reviews appear regularly on the Editorial Page of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

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Recollections of a Noted Medievalist—A London Letter

Fourscore Years. An Autobiography by G. G. Coulton. Cambridge: University Press. 21s.

LONDON

DR. G. G. COULTON'S family came originally from the hard-headed, practical north. He himself was born in King's Lynn, in Norfolk, and passed his early youth there. His memory of incidents in his boyhood 70 years ago is remarkably exact and vivid. His father's condemnations of Ruskin, his childish enjoyment of hot potatoes in bed, the chime of St. Margaret's eight bells, as fine a peal as any in the kingdom, crowd back upon his mind with the freshness of yesterday.

On one occasion Dr. Coulton's father discovered that his garden gates were being damaged. The tramp responsible for this turned out to be an old Etonian who had been at King's College, Cambridge. He was also an ordained clergyman.

Dr. Coulton, too, became a clergyman. Comparatively early in his career as a schoolmaster, however, for reasons which he does not dwell on in his autobiography, he ceased actively to pursue a religious vocation. He taught in Malvern, at Sherborne, at Sedbergh, and Dulwich; in the last 30 years he has done much teaching in Cambridge itself. Perhaps, his professional advancement might at times have been quicker had he remained wholeheartedly in professional association with the Church of England. He does not, however, himself suggest this. There is no bitterness between him and the Anglican Church, of which I believe he is still a faithful member.

* * *

Certainly the main studies of his life have been ecclesiastical, with a very strongly Protestant slant. Without any specifically historical training, he has made himself one of the world's foremost authorities on the details of common life, and the abuses of the unreformed Church, in the late Middle Ages. His studies in these spheres have left him convinced of the urgent necessity for the Reformation. His integrity as a historian has sometimes been questioned on account of the strength of his convictions on this point, but in his present autobiography, a most attractive and entertaining work, he ably and good-humoredly defends himself from all such charges.

Dr. Coulton remembers Lynn in days when letters from that town to Wisbech, 13 miles away, had to go by way of London, 98 miles distant, and when in Cambridge butter was sold by the yard. When he went up to Cambridge, that distinguished seat of learning was still an almost entirely bachelor university. Only professors and Heads of Houses were allowed to marry.

* * *

Before getting a scholarship at St. Catharine's, he sat for a scholarship at Wadham, Oxford. He was examined in the lovely Hall of that small but almost perfect College, but he failed to develop the profound conviction of triumph which upheld Humbert Wolfe years later in the same place and the same circumstances. He was not moved to any such spectacular display as led Wolfe to astonish the examiners with verbatim quotations of several pages of Thackeray's "Esmond," and came away empty-handed.

They were men of character at Cambridge in those days, as no doubt they are now. Especially, perhaps, at Corpus Christi, just over the way from St. Catharine's. It was decided to lay out afresh the Fellows' Garden. The question was, should it "be laid out in terraces, as some suggested, or not?" Finally the terraces had it, and the leader of the other party, Fanshawe by name, never set foot in the garden again.

One day in 1912, many years later, he was lunching with "Miss Alice Gardner of Newnham. As they waited for the viands to come in, he drifted to one of the windows and remarked on the charming view. She answered with some surprise, 'Why, it's your own College Garden.' He turned away, without a word, to the other corner of the room." Maybe Fanshawe would have been happier in Oxford, where lost causes are said to be more in favor than at Cambridge.

The most remarkable episode that Dr. Coulton recalls from his undergraduate days involves F. W. H. Myers. Myers wrote a striking poem on St. Paul while still a youth. It is one of the few really successful English poems in triple rhyme, of which Myers, on this isolated occasion, proved himself a master:

> Simple and strong and desolate and daring.
> Leaps to the great embraces of the sea.

It did not, I believe, get the Cambridge prize for which Myers entered it; the examiners preferred to it some offering now totally forgotten.

In 1862 Myers won the Camden Medal for Latin Verse, which was a sort of consolation, but it turned out that about 25 of the 100 lines of the poem had been borrowed by Myers from Oxford prize poems of the past. Myers returned the medal, and there were even protests against his B. A. in 1864, when he was bracketed as Second Classic. Myers never satisfactorily explained this unfortunate occurrence. Dr. Coulton does not accept the hypothesis of simple, straightforward dishonesty, and it is interesting to remember that Wycherley would often reproduce as his own lines written by someone else, without any consciousness of what he was doing.

HAROLD HOBSON

Art Pageant of America

John Steuart Curry's Pageant of America, by Laurence Schmekebier: New York: The American Artists Group. $5.

HERE IS ANOTHER VOLUME in the series being published by the American Artists Group on outstanding American artists. Laurence Schmekebier, who is a friend and admirer of John Steuart Curry, has performed the task in a most painstaking way. His technique of presentation resembles the scholarly exposition that typifies the publications of the Museum of Modern Art. The plentiful illustrations are accompanied by analytical commentary. The text treats the life of the painter, the evoltuion of his style, and his characteristic traits. Unfolded is the adventure of the artist in the modern world.

Curry has been among the foremost American painters for more than a dozen years. He is one of that group of artists signalized for being peculiarly American, for showing a special response to their native environment. Born in Kansas and reared on a farm, he had the appropriate background for the American artist who resists urban and European influences. He traveled abroad, viewed the art of the boulevards with a dubious eye, turned back preferably to the drawings of Leonardo.

* * *

He painted "Baptism in Kansas" back in 1929, well before the days of regionalism and the upsurge of nationalism in American art. There was something of the genre of Eastman Johnson in his descriptive report at that stage. But from then on the painter was to grow out of the illustrator, and was to develop his draughtsmanship and evolve composition, so that his pictures became effective for their formal expressiveness as well as for their dramatic themes.

All his subjects are derived from the spectacle of the daily scene—people, animals, landscapes, and circuses. It is truly a "pageant of America." He has avoided the mannerisms assumed by his fellow artists of the vanguard, and he has maintained freshness and ardor. Few can match his vigor of presentation of animal forms.

* * *

Mr. Schmekebier has broadened beyond the boundaries of a biography to treat the general subject of American art during the years of Curry's career. He has some appreciative things to say about Federal projects in art. He treats the mural painting of America and he is especially appreciative of Curry's contribution.

If he seems sometimes to exaggerate the merits of his subject, it is the result of an enthusiasm which a biographer is likely to develop when absorbed in his task. Short of seeing all the original works of Curry, there is no better way to become acquainted with him than by reading and studying the illustrations of Mr. Schmekebier's book.

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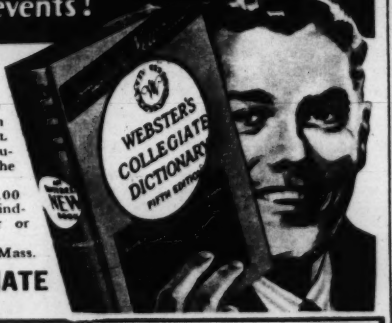

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By the Unapproachable Sea

ALMOST EVERY small English town that I know has character; here and there one meets one that has personality—something hard to define, mysterious and important, in which present and past, the seen and the unseen, mix.

Hythe, Kent, is an instance of what I mean. The little town lies west of the heights of Folkestone, at the edge of the gray-green spaces of Romney Marsh. Its High Street runs along the base of a steep hill; all the way up the hill climb houses and gardens, and from its flank rises the great church. On the south side, a canal, then about half a mile of flat grassland, now separates the town from the sea front.

I say "now," because Hythe was not always separate from the sea—tides used to cover that flat stretch. She is a Cinque Port—and one must know something of England's history to realize how much that means. Hastings, Sandwich, Dover, Romney, Hythe: each held a Royal Charter from early Norman years. By the terms of the charter, Hythe and her sister Cinque Ports (so called from the Norman-French "cinq," five) became the givers to England of her first navy—57 hardy, small ships, manned by the men of Kent and East Sussex. Is it a wonder you feel this ancient pride in the air?

The closing of the area, at the fall of France, had led me to wonder how Hythe fared. I had no close friends left in the place; and happened to meet no one who could give me first-hand reports.

It was, therefore, rather tensely that I entered Hythe, on the bus from Folkstone, on a July day of 1943. The coast was sunny, empty, and seemed unnaturally quiet; a heat haze veiled the sea horizon, and France. . . . Arriving thus, I was struck, as never before, by Hythe's smiling air of aliveness. At no time, I must say, did Hythe fall into the class of those picturesque, "semi-dead" towns, content to live on their past.

* * *

But this morning, after nearly four years of peril, the vitality of the place seemed intensified. There was, it was true, little traffic. As the bus stopped to put me down I heard, first, the loud singing of birds in the uphill gardens. I stood at one end of the narrow High Street—that, with its low shop fronts and high-pitched roofs, looked to me, for that glad moment, just the same. This was the peak of the morning shopping hour; shopwives with baskets, in summer dresses, were in busy though placid movement. I saw no lines. I glanced up over the roofs and saw the embowered villas, and the great church soaring, intact.

But the street, I found, had suffered. Some stores were shuttered, clearly "for the duration," others completely gone. Hythe, with its eye for order and cheerfulness, had been extra quick to clear away bomb damage. The sneak raider is barely gone again, the Mayor told me, when all hands fly to work; an hour or two later, not a splinter of glass is left to litter the street, and the town has meanwhile, undaunted, continued its working day.

The rustic movie theater near the canal had been hit (mercifully it was empty) but was rebuilt, and is now open again. In daylight, the church windows were shattered. I talked with a woman who, with two other people, had from inside the church heard the bomb come tearing down. Their thoughts, for those awe-inspiring seconds, were for the building—for this very ancient church, with its soaring arches, is both the civil and religious center of Hythe's life. Walking round it, I marked the Mayor's pew, with its book and cushion, and re-read human history from tablets all round the walls.

* * *

I thought of the absent, of Hythe's many sons and daughters who, perhaps, at this very moment, saw in their hearts this scene that I now beheld. I thought, what a lovely place to come home to! When the boys and girls do come home, they will not do all the talking: stories will have to be swapped—front-line Hythe has had a war of her own. She stands now, as ever, alert, in the forefront of England. But, now, ready not to be struck—to strike!

ELIZABETH BOWEN

Bassano, Ltd., Photo

MISS ELIZABETH BOWEN
She Revisited Hythe, English Front-Line Coast Town

On the Beam . .

He Gets On

The man who can smile at his bad breaks and grab his chances gets on.—SAMUEL GOLDWYN.

One Fact Requires Another

One needs lots of facts. Facts are undoubtedly true, but they do not make all of the truth. Facts need a balancing of one against another.—MARGARET CHRISTIE.

Faith

Faith is the sense of the exceedingness of the possible over the actual.—WILLIAM JAMES.

Opera Symbol of Unity

Opera stands today in the midst of world confusion as a symbol of unity, the co-operation of many peoples of different languages and races and fatherlands toward a single artistic aim.—MRS. AUGUST BELMONT.

Lidice Multiplied

The world was stirred by the fate of the Czech village of Lidice. Yet there are hundreds upon hundreds of such Lidices in our country.—ILYA EHRENBURG, Moscow novelist.

Picking Up Momentum

London, which used to crawl, is now a fast thin stream into which an American steps, always looking the wrong way. The red buses, dispatch riders, the taxis and staff cars bear down on you at an alarming speed.—EDWARD WEEKS.

Opportunity for Women

Women are today in an unrivaled position to contribute their vision and skills to postwar reconstruction. To do this effectively, they must have not only the wholehearted collaboration of men, but also the loyal support of all women.—AGNES BROWN LEACH.

Independent Grocers' Sales

Independent grocers' dollar sales in the first quarter of 1943 increased more than 30 per cent over the same quarter of 1942, whereas sales of chain food stores actually declined slightly.—VICTORY BULLETIN.

Relations Between Peoples

The technique of international relations is no static affair. There was a time when international relations were personal relations between sovereigns and their personal representatives: ambassadors. That conception was long ago broadened to include relations between governments and now in our day is being still further broadened so that international relations are coming to be thought of more and more as relations between peoples.—U. S. ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE G. HOWLAND SHAW.

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PROBABLY MORE has been written about Lincoln than about any other American. In every English-speaking country his name is known and revered. Yet the last word has not by any means been said about the Great Emancipator. Nor has the last word been said about his religion, although there have been interminable discussions in an effort to classify him as this or that. We print in this issue an article on Lincoln the Religionist. It is from the pen of RALPH G. LINDSTROM, president of the Lincoln Fellowship of Southern California and a director of the national organization, the Abraham Lincoln Association, at Springfield, Illinois. Illustrating the article is a reproduction of the original photograph of a Lincoln profile, the photograph which his son, Robert, liked best of all camera portraits.

The Allied forces are still a long way on foot from the Brenner Pass. But they are not a long way by air. They showed that in the closing month of last year when American airmen bombed Innsbruck on one side and Bolzano on the other. The pass is a vital link in the German communications. It is one of the best known routes through the Alps. EGONE, the cameraman with the eye of an artist, is familiar with it, and before the war put an end to tourist travel he sojourned in that region, and brought back with him a batch of pictorial impressions, a selection of which we give.

ETHEL C. INCE, who tells the story of the East and West Association, is editor of the pages For Young People and For Children of this newspaper. Her last article for the Weekly Magazine Section appeared July 3, 1943, under the title, "Passports to New Worlds."

It does seem a little premature to discuss reconversion. Yet, according to JOHN STEELE, whose article on the subject appears elsewhere in our columns, it is the top subject today. One hears of a plant here and there closing down, of war contracts canceled. To what extent should reconversion be controlled by the Government? What is to be done about the war tools in industrial plants? These are some of the questions Mr. Steele discusses.

We print today another of OUTRIGGER'S articles. It takes the form of an abbreviated log of the good ship Echo, now in war service, and gives a glimpse of life on remote islands in the South Pacific.

W. W. C.

"But, Mom, This Is What Abraham Lincoln Did"

Letters: *"Christmas Caroler": North and South*

Department of Dramatic Art,
University of North Carolina,
Chapel Hill, N. C.
January 12, 1944

Weekly Magazine Section,
The Christian Science Monitor:

A friend of mine passed on to me a copy of your interesting and beautifully illustrated article, "One Hundred Years of a Christmas Carol." I was particularly interested in your reference to "a professor in a Southern university" who began to read the "Carol" 30 years ago and "traveled thousands of miles to do so, often through severe blizzards."

I wonder if I am right in thinking that the Southern professor referred to in your article is "me"? If so, the person who informed you of my identity did not make it clear that I began reading the "Carol" as a young instructor at the University of North Dakota 39 years ago and continued reading it there and various places in the West for 12 Christmases.

You may be interested in knowing that this year (my 39th) I traveled by bus 2,241 miles, playing in 18 cities and towns in North Carolina, to a total audience of nearly 30,000, and that I am already looking forward to the next year!

Again let me thank you for your charming article and the beautiful pictures of Christmas-time in Old England.

Yours cordially,
FREDERICK H. KOCH

[Editor's note: Yes, Professor, it's you.]

Snarky in New Role . . .

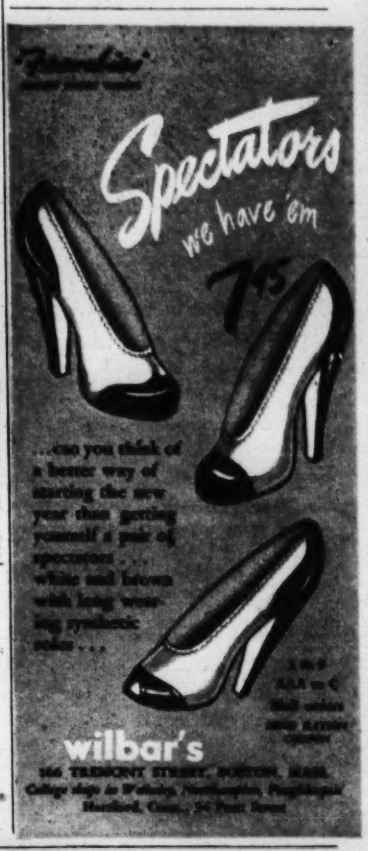
Weekly Magazine Section,
The Christian Science Monitor:

The children had just learned a lesson about the necessity of communities and nations becoming acquainted, and lo, Snarky and his wife appear in the Magazine Section of The Christian Science Monitor of Dec. 4. The article was studied and the illustrations were posted on the classroom wall. The very next morning here came both Snarky and his good wife in person—cardboard and muslin creations, with wooden heads and feet, complete even to "the handkerchief in his back pocket . . . cut to correct scale."

A fruitful mind and busy hands has 11-year-old Mary Ann Beyer. Another day brought forth a puppet stage, drapes, pastoral back drop, and all. Then followed the quiet buzzing chitter-chatter that makes you certain there's something in the air. Come time for the regular Friday business and entertainment hour, Mary Ann and her partner were ready to present a "Victory Bond Campaign."

Snarky had stumbled upon a mysterious box. He called Pam (his wife had to have a name), and together they opened it. Money! Immediately Snarky had great plans. They could have that new house; she could have a soft fur cloak; and he could enjoy a fine, comfortable chair. But no, Pam had a better idea. They did not have to have these things, and could get along without the money. It was not easy to change Snarky's mind, but Pam was a wise woman, and finally convinced her husband that they should use all their treasure to buy War Bonds!

(MISS) RUTH BARLEY
Marion, Indiana.



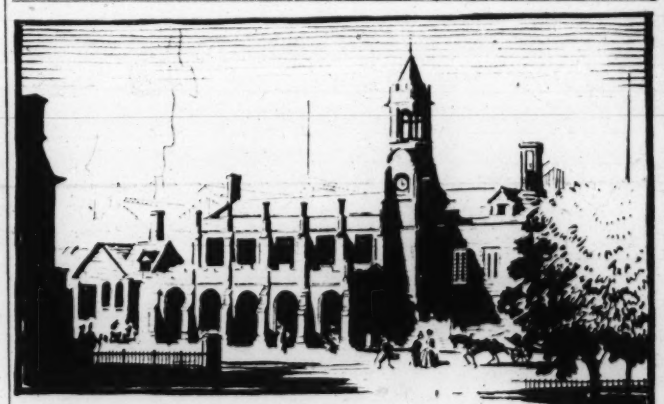
"Bon Ami certainly fits into a wartime household!"

First. Bon Ami saves your time—because it's so quick, easy to use. *Second.* it helps protect your hard-to-replace sink, stove, refrigerator. For Bon Ami cleans *safely*—doesn't contain the coarse grit or harsh alkalis that scar and dull porcelain and enamel. *Third.* it keeps your house a pleasant place—clean and bright and shining. Why not use it regularly?

Bon Ami
for bathtubs, sinks

"hasn't scratched yet!"

The Bon Ami Co., 17 Battery Place, N. Y. C. 4



BISCUIT STATION

There was no Railway Station in Carlisle when Carr's of Carlisle invented the process of biscuit-making in 1831 because that was before railways were thought of. The first Royal Warrant for supplying biscuits to the Royal Household was granted to them in 1841. For over one hundred and ten years Carr's of Carlisle have continued to make quality biscuits for those who still prefer the very best.

CARR'S BISCUITS

MADE ONLY BY
Carr's of Carlisle

NOTE—The needs of the Navy, Army and Air Force have priority. Production is controlled by the Government and distribution is confined to certain areas. You may not be able to obtain Carr's Biscuits in your locality until after the war. ©C733

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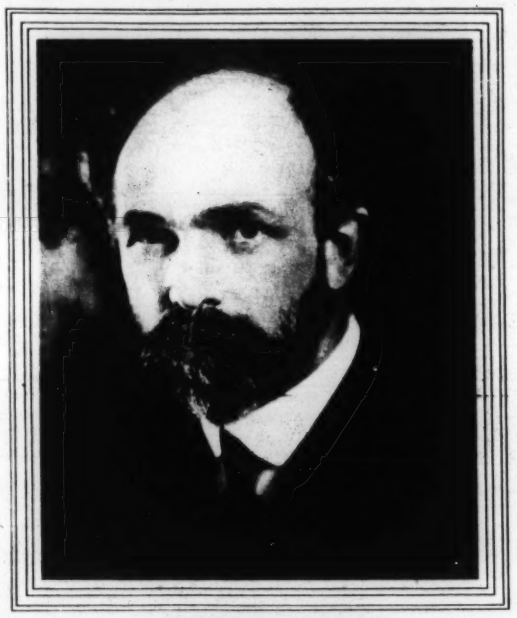
How to Speak and Write Masterly English

Does your English reveal your lack of education, or does it prove that you are a person of culture and refinement? Are you handicapped in your speech and writing, or does your command of English rise to meet every occasion and every situation? English is the one tool you must use every day. This tells how you can improve it almost at once.

MANY persons say, "Did you hear from him today?" They should say, "Have you heard from him today?" Some spell "calendar" "calender" or "calander." Still others say "between you and I" instead of "between you and me." It is astonishing how often "who" is used for "whom," and how frequently the simplest words are mispronounced. Few know whether to spell certain words with one or two "c's" or "m's" or "r's," or with "ie" or "ei," and when to use commas in order to make their meaning absolutely clear. Most persons use only common words—colorless, ordinary. Their speech and letters are lifeless, monotonous, humdrum.

Your English Reveals You

Does your English help or hurt you? Do you write and speak correctly or do your errors reveal and handicap you? Every time you talk or write, you show what you are. When you mispronounce or use the wrong word, punctuate incorrectly, or use flat, ordinary words, you handicap yourself enormously. Words are the compelling force in business. Ideas can be expressed only in words. An unusual command of English



SHERWIN CODY

enables you to present ideas clearly, forcefully, convincingly. English is the tool you use every day to improve your business or social position. If it is correct it helps you. If incorrect it hurts you more than you will ever know, for people are too polite to tell you about your mistakes.

Stop Making Mistakes

For years Mr. Cody studied the problem of creating instinctive habits of using good English. He appealed to school superintendents, and 150 of them placed classes at his disposal for experiment. He appealed to great corporations, and they let their employees be tested so Mr. Cody would know how accurate they really were. He was amazed to discover that the average person in school or in business is only 61% efficient in the vital points of English grammar. After countless experiments Mr. Cody finally invented a simple method by which you can acquire a better command of English in only 15 minutes a day. Now you can stop making the mistakes which have been hurting you.

His Self-Correcting Method

Mr. Cody was granted a patent on his unique device. Now he places it at your disposal. You do the lesson given on any particular page, then you see just how Mr. Cody would correct that paper. You mark your errors, check them. Next week you try that page again, correct errors, and check them in the *second* column. You see at a glance what you failed to remember, and you compare your average with that of grammar school graduates, high school graduates, and experienced stenographers, until you reach the 100% point in spelling, punctuation, pronunciation, grammar, expression.

Learn by Habit—Not by Rules

Mr. Cody made thousands of tests and then applied scientific principles in developing his present method. He found that the trouble with old methods is that they do not stick in the mind. Rules are memorized, but correct habits are not formed. Finally the rules themselves are forgotten. The Sherwin Cody method forms correct habits by constantly calling attention to your own mistakes.

Only 15 Minutes a Day

One wonderful thing about Mr. Cody's course is the speed with which these habit-forming drills can be done. You can write the answers to fifty questions in 15 minutes and correct your work in 5 minutes more. The drudgery of copying has been ended. Also, you do not have to go through material with which you are familiar. You concentrate *on your mistakes* until it becomes "second nature" to speak and write correctly.

Write for FREE BOOK

A book explaining Mr. Cody's remarkable course is ready. If you are ever embarrassed by mistakes in grammar, spelling, pronunciation, writing, or if you ever grope for words, this book will prove a revelation.

A command of polished and effective English denotes education and culture. It wins friends, impresses others favorably, and is a key to social and business success. Now this efficient system of acquiring it is offered to you. Spare time study—15 minutes a day—in your own home will give you power of language worth more than you now realize.

Write for this new free book, "How You Can Master Good English in 15 Minutes a Day." Merely mail the coupon or a postal card. You never can reach your greatest possibilities until you use correct English. Write today for this free book. No agent will call. Sherwin Cody School of English, 672 Searle Bldg., Rochester 4, N. Y.

SHERWIN CODY SCHOOL OF ENGLISH
672 Searle Bldg., Rochester 4, N. Y.

Please send me, without any obligation on my part, your new free book, "How You Can Master Good English in 15 Minutes a Day."

Name_____

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City_____ State_____

☐ *If 18 years or under, check here for Booklet A*

From Readers of The Christian Science Monitor:

For over 10 years Sherwin Cody announcements have appeared in the Monitor. Thousands of its readers have inquired about Mr. Cody's method. Some very interesting letters have been received from readers of the Monitor who have taken his course. A few of them are reprinted here.

Pleasure—Instead of Task

"I wish to express my most earnest and heartfelt gratitude for the benefit acquired. Now that I know what is right, letter writing is no longer a task to me, but rather a pleasure." Benjamin H. Williams, Retail, Wash.

Found It Enjoyable

"I have thoroughly enjoyed your course. Any person who has not gone farther than high school in his education needs your instruction on spelling, pronunciation, punctuation, grammar, and business principles." Charlotte M. Chase, 7 Middle Street, Farmington, Maine.

Enjoyed the Course

"I have enjoyed every moment I have spent on the lessons. I have never found a course that I have so enjoyed." Mrs. Lula B. Cade, 900 S. Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

Simple—Clear—Concise

"I like particularly your simple, clear, and concise explanations, which you always supplement with model sentences illustrating the principles discussed. Your method of teaching is a great improvement over the old system of correspondence study." Clement S. Slifer, 520 Geary St., San Francisco, Calif.

Fascinating

"I have found your Course more fascinating than any I have ever studied. From the very first lesson I was able to comprehend and apply its principles. I saw improvement in my speaking in a very short time, also a very marked improvement in my letter writing. Words fail to express my gratitude." Mrs. A. E. Hilliard, 104 Oak St., Mason, Mich.

A Good Investment

"I made a good investment when I enrolled. Your excellent course has uncovered many errors of years' standing. Some had become so fixed that it was with difficulty they were corrected. A realization of the great amount of good derived from this course, without any unpleasant 'grinding' or severe mental strain, prompts me to recommend it to anyone seeking freedom from the annoyance of imperfect English." Joseph R. Dachtera, 1601 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

The Best Method

"Your method is the best I have ever followed. I have had many teachers, but I learned very little about English. Your course has really taught me to speak and write better English." Roy E. Treadaway, 111 Signal View St., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Has Meant a Great Deal to Her

"I have thoroughly enjoyed the course and it has meant more to me than I can tell you. We who have been out of school for some years must keep pace with the progress of education if we want to continue to fill our niche in life with ease and poise, and your English Course has proved helpful to me in this respect." Mrs. Cora M. Price, 1069 S. Manhattan, Los Angeles, Calif.

Appreciates the Personal Interest

"Your course is all you claim for it. I have felt a friendliness and a personal interest in my success with the course from the first time I inquired about it and I appreciate it very much." Mrs. J. M. Phillips, Route 4, Box 100, Oshkosh, Wis.